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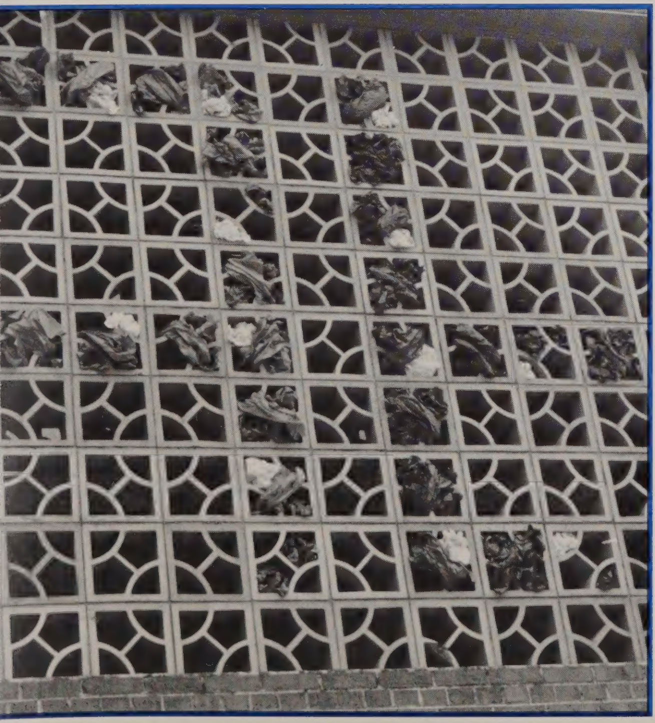

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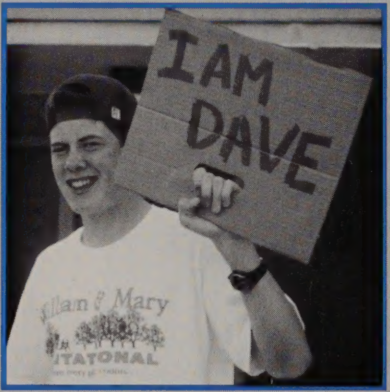
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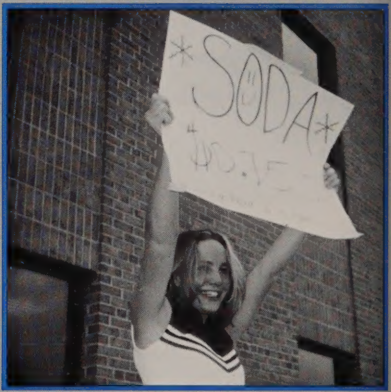

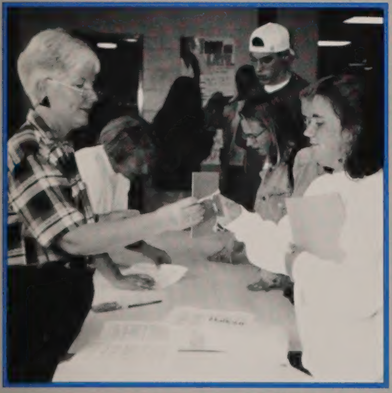
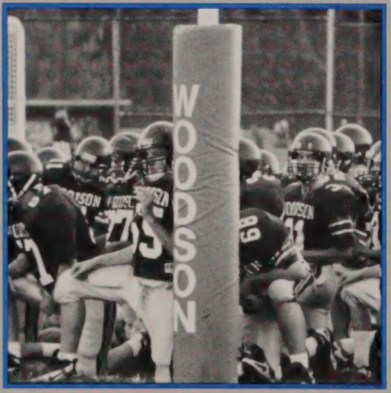

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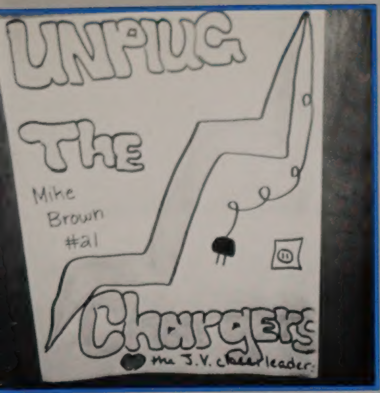
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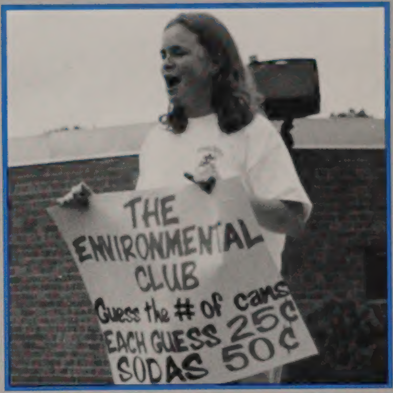
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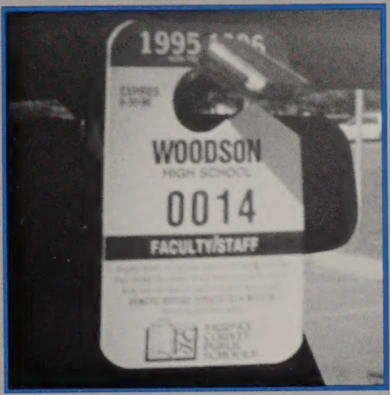
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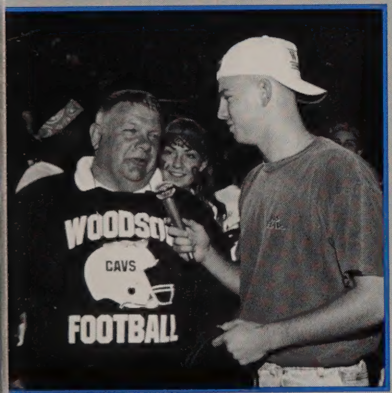
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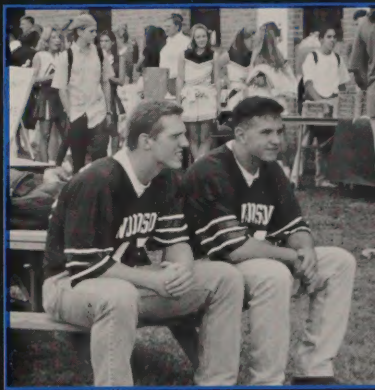
re trying to catch your breath? Do you look back and...

notice that with the pace of your life today you don't even have time to stop, reflect, and enjoy your achievements and the personal changes that you have undergone?

As we move into the second half of the 90's and the last five years of the twentieth century, the world, the nation, Fairfax, and Woodson are full of signs that the twenty-first century is rapidly approaching . Are we prepared? Are we ready to leave Fairfax and go to college? Do the underclassmen have the skills and knowledge they will need to get through the next years?

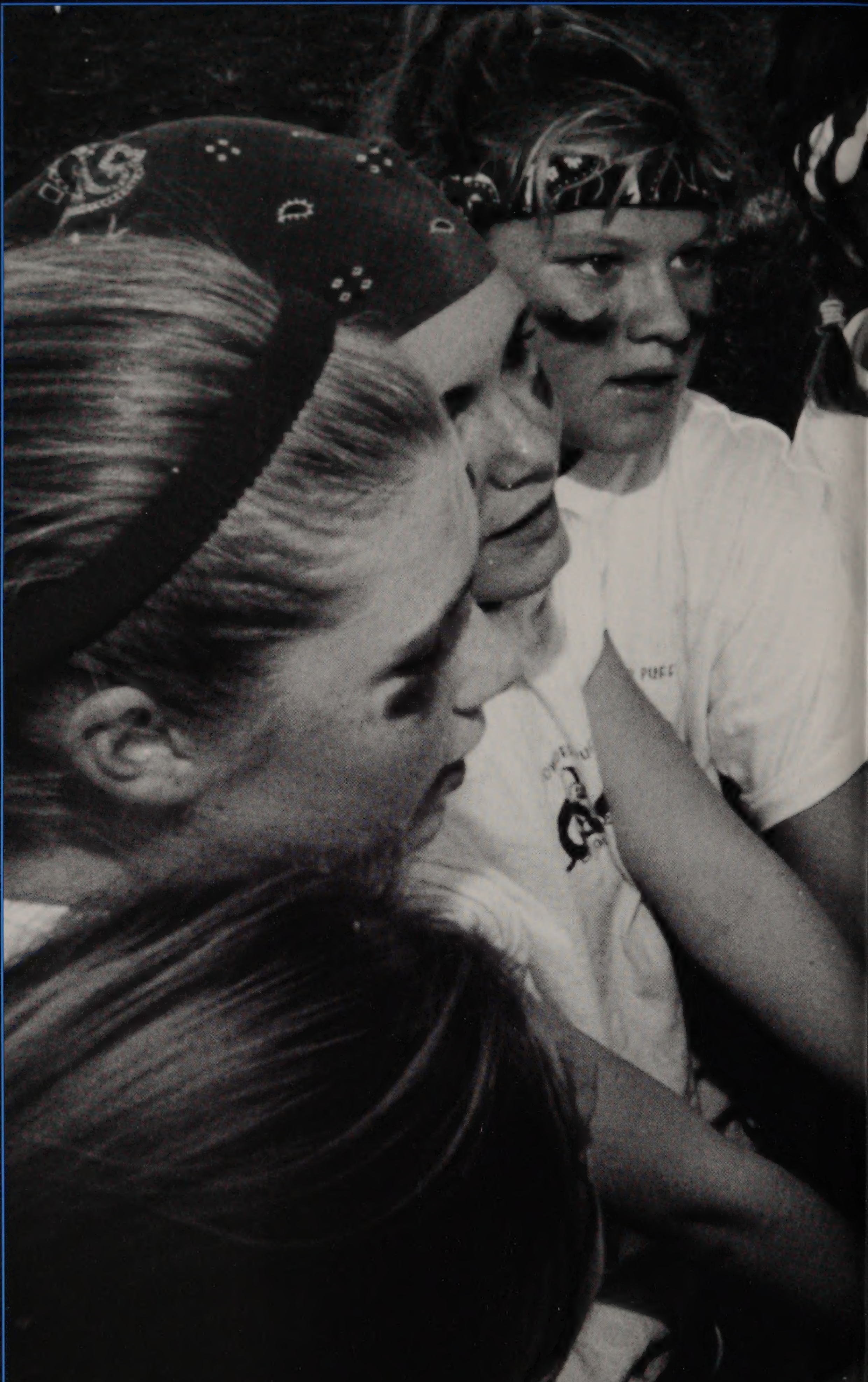
We started school in September with challenges like paper shortages, larger class sizes, a modified research project, and changes in late bus schedules. The media kept Am



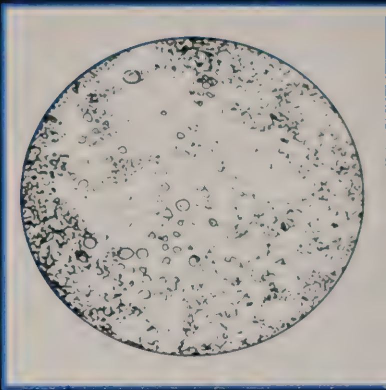
an foreign policy in the spotlight. We focused on issues like Bosnia, underground nuclear testing...

women's rights. As a nation, we prepared for the 1996 elections as the Republican Congress made drastic changes in welfare. We looked at issues like affirmative action, medicare reform, and a balanced budget. After watching the O.J. Simpson trial for nine months we anxiously gathered around televisions to hear the verdict. Within Virginia, the Democractic party fought to keep control over the State Senate and House of Delegates.

Technological innovations like E-mail, cellular phones, pagers, and the Internet affected our everyday lives. We all had different experiences, faced arduous lessons,



and formed numerous friendships. We hope that now, and years from now this book will be a reflection of wh



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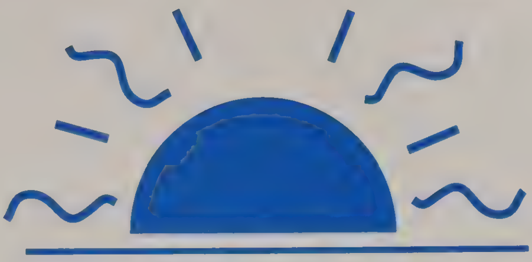
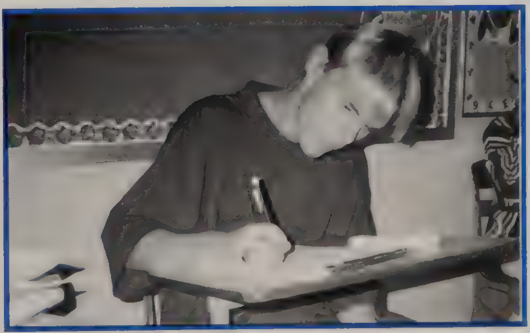
ve've been, where we are and where we are headed. A Sign of the Times

Ellen Downey

Morning



Before the sun rose, we pulled ourselves out of bed to arrive at school by 7:20, and with the sun rose hot topics: block scheduling and more budget cuts. With enforced senior parking and stiffer attendence policies, we struggled to get to first period on time. New teachers and larger classes changed the pace throughout the building. Every Tuesday we opened our eyes to the "Woodson Way" in student planned advisory classes. Every Wednesday we tuned into The Morning Show to wake up with "Mike and Dave's World of Sports" and skits from Sockman. We tried to find time to keep up with the fast pace of our classes, and to organize our lives at the same time. Our school spirit increased, which we proved through the class banners during Homecoming. The banners, dress-up days, and hall decorating, all displayed A Sign of the Times.



Breaking The Fast

The smell of bagels vivid in your mind, the sound of bacon frying was remembered as you sat there in your first period class, hungry. "You're not allowed to eat in class anymore," you heard your teacher say as you tried to eat the left-over crumbs secretly hidden in the back of your desk.

Some students ate at home, some in the car, some at a restaurant on the way to school, and others didn't eat at all. "I don't eat breakfast because I'm not hungry that early in the morning. I'd have to eat at 6:45 a.m., and I'd rather just sleep," said Meredith Barker.

Eating a nutri'grain bar before class, Megan Hamlin tries to finish her breakfast. Photo by Laura Personick.

Kyle Jensen said, "I think it's more important to eat breakfast than to sleep because you'd only get an extra ten minutes of sleep by skipping breakfast."

Students often got into a pattern with their morning routine. "I eat the same thing for breakfast every morning, except when we're out of oranges," said Phil Blatt.

Erin Clarke said, "Breakfast gives you energy throughout the day. I don't eat lunch, so what I eat in the morning has to keep me going until late in the day."

Laura Personick

Sara Leiner

Before school, Shaw Davison fills a cup with pi lemonade at the Fair Ci McDonald'S. Photo by Lau Personick.

Coming out of the Bag Bakery, Mrs. Janet Emsl heads toward her car. Photo b Sara Leiner.

CHESAPEAKE BAGEL BAKERY

In the Bagel Bakery, Ms. Martita Wyatt finds change to buy a 48 cent bagel. Photo by Sara Leiner.

At home, Katherine Gerkens eats a bagel before school while she finishes studying for science. Photo by Laura Personick.

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In the main foyer, Jenny Basset drinks bottled water from the cafeteria. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster.

Students start their lunch early, even though there is a new rule against eating in class. Photo by Laura Personick

Fast Food

To eat on the run, or to eat in class, that is the question.

A new decision by the school board prohibited any food in classrooms during the academic day. Because of this, students were forced to eat before entering first period.

Annemarie Balgley said, "I can understand why the school doesn't want food in the classes, but it's kind of hard when it's your birthday and you get all this food from your friends. You just can't wait to eat all the food until you get home, it's too tempting."

After school, Frank Cha prepares to get in his car when something catches his eye. photo by Sarah Harper

After school, Chris Smith waits for a friend in the parking to get a ride home.

DRIVER EDUCATION
STUDENT DRIVER

.Student Drivers had to have 7 hours behind the wheel and 7 hours observation in Driver Education before they could earn their driver's licence.

Early Start

Learner's permit. Those two little words can mean the beginning of freedom but also the beginning of hard work.

Students as of July 1st, 1995 could get their permits after taking a short multiple choice quiz at the DMV at the age of 15.

Elizabeth Hanpeter said, "The first time I tried for my permit, I failed, but if you read the manual the test is easy."

Filling out forms, waiting in line, and taking the test were all part of receiving a permit.

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After a long day at school, Isaac Cronkhite gets into his McBug.

Students who are too young to drive, look for their bus after school in order to get home.

Making Major Mileage

Imagine being able to sleep an extra ten minutes, well for those who drove this was an everyday luxury, but those who rode the bus were not so lucky.

"I hate the bus,you have to stand out in the cold waiting for it to come,"said George Wright.

Many students got to school by driving which was better than the taking the bus. Meghan Keenan said,"I don't have to worry about missing the bus or all the screaming little kids."

Those who drove a car pool could find many reasons to complain. "Not everyone is on time when I get to their house, and if I have to pick up a lot of people I have to worry about traffic. Which means I have to wake up all that much earlier," said Ross Durrer.

Rididng the metro to D.C., Katie Payne and Laura Quartuccio talk about the AIDS walk that they are about to partake in. Photo by Kate Amana

Students who rode in car pools each morning had good and bad things to say. Stephanie Webb said,"I don't have to pay for a parking sticker, but if my ride's late then I'm late, but overall it beats riding the bus."

Some students who didn't have cars or weren't in a car pool found other ways to get to school. "My parents take me to school, so that I don't have to walk or beg until I get my license,"explained Peter Paik.

Whatever form of transportation we chose, we all found a way to get to school.

Amy Leachtenauer

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Getting ready to leave school, Jill Bernardi searches for her keys.

Before her bus pulls away, Jesse Isaacs talks with a friend.

The Morning Rush

In the empty, silent , dark halls the sound of your wet hiking boots squeak loudly on the freshly-waxed floor. Walking swiftly through the hallway, you try to make it safely to your class without being detected by a hall monster. You think to yourself, should I write a fake late pass or should I try to sneak into class, taking the chance of facing my teacher up-close and personal?

"Free time, yeah right! In the morning I don't have a moment to spare, " said Kimberly Smith.

"I like to get to school early so I can get organized for the day with time to relax and sometimes to do my unfinished homework. If I arrive late, my whole day seems hassled," said Ashley Roeting.

While flipping through a magazine, Anna Kang looks for a magazine article to read. Students read books and magazines in the library before class. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

Some students arrived early and went to the library to get some extra "crunch time" for big tests. Some sat in the classrooms even before the teacher arrived.

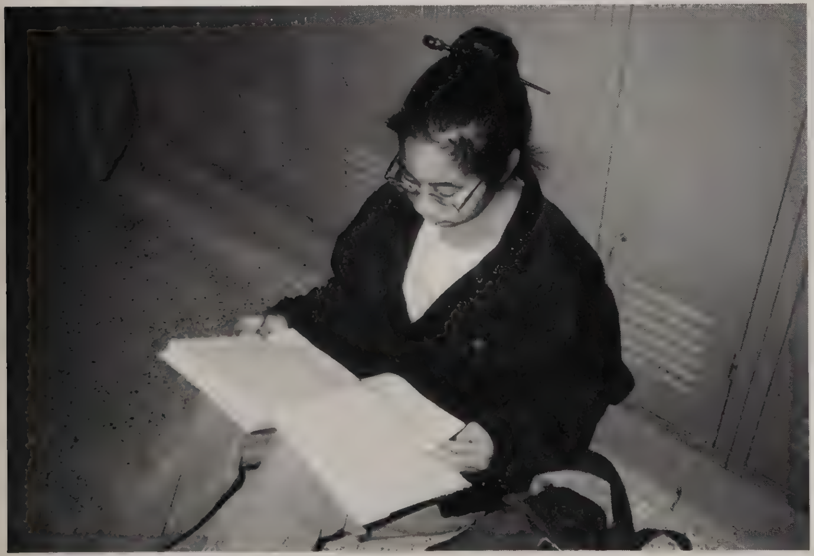
Adam Heatly said, "When the bell rings I'm in class, seated, poised and ready for a full days work!"

"In the morning school is very somber because everyone's half asleep. It isn't 'til lunch that kids wakeup," said Dave Bautz.

Katie Readyhough

In the hall, Arzu Dillice and Christy Lawless chat and joke around before the bell rings. Talking with a friend was a way to pass away the time in the morning.

At her locker, Alexis Niedenthal unloads her backpack. Students went to their lockers in the morning to organize for the rest of the day. Photo by Shayna Maskell



Engrossed in her textbook, Jean Ngo reads over her class materials before class begins. Students used the time before school to study for tests in their upcoming periods. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

In the library, La Mar Chambers uses her free time in the morning to Xerox newspaper articles for class. Students spent the time before school in the library to get books and to xerox information. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

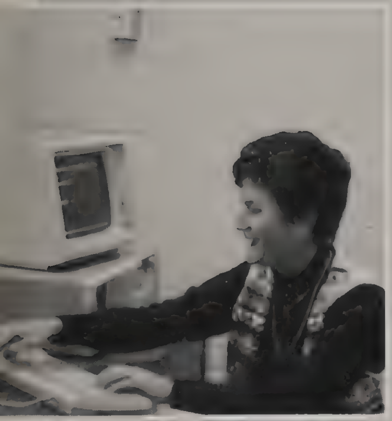
Walking up the stairs, Brandon Bowron, Elizabeth .oyal, Bobby Watson, and tephanie Komajda head to their rst period classes. Students had to urry to get to their first period class they arrived late to school.

On their birthdays, students received balloons from Balloon Express during first period and carried them around the whole day in school.

Up, Away!

Balloons, balloons and more balloons. Some students arrived early to decorate friends lockers for birthdays. Balloon Express, run by the Leadership class, sold Mylar balloons at $2.00 and regular balloons at 75 cents each. "It's much easier to purchase balloons through the leadership class than to have to worry about transporting them to school and popping them," said Lindsay Liggitt.

On Valentine's Day Leadership delivered boquets of five ballons to students instead of flowers.



In Student Services, Mr. Decker works to make sure that students attendance records are up to date and correct. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

Program Masters

"I believe the period by period accountability has greatly increased class attendance. Students are reluctant to "cut" a class knowing it will be reflected on an attendance report," said Mrs. Dew.

Mrs. Dew constantly monitored the building and grounds. She also assisted in the attendance office with the Osiris system, developing computer programs to facilitate the process. "Mrs. Dew does a great job. She works hard at an often thankless job," said Adam Livingston.

After getting a pass from Student Services, Jeff Davis goes to class. Students that were late had to go by Student Services to get a pass before going to class. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

Finishing some paperwork, Mrs. Finley takes a call. If a student stayed home a parent could call or send a note within the next three days. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

While at Student Services, Yeo Jun drops off a note to cuse her from class. Photo by thleen Hoffmaster

The Osiris Virus

1, 2, 3 and you're out! Once a student received three unexcused absences in a class they automatically failed the quarter. "If a student is willing to sacrifice their grades in turn for not attending class then they deserve any punishment that they receive," said Jenny Bassett.

Students coming in late to school had to go by Student Services to get a pass before going to class. "Going to Student Services is a major hassle," said Sandra del Cid.

Students were excused if they had a note or if someone called in to excuse them. Students were considered tardy if it was their fault or if they were not excused by a parent.

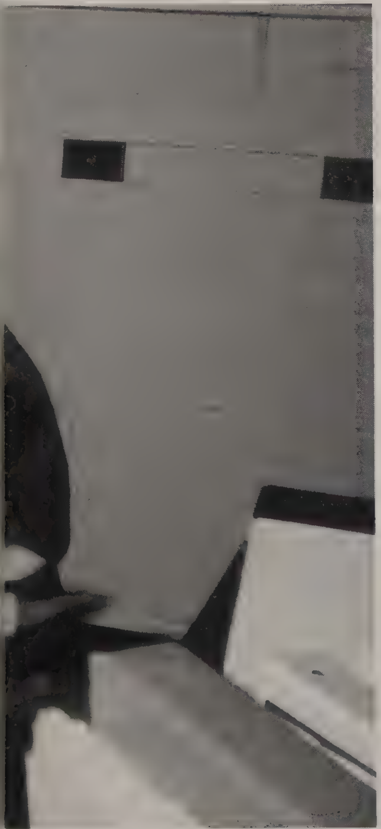
At Student Services, Wendi Hausfeld asks for a pass to class after coming in late. To be excused students had to have someone call in or a note excusing them.

"The tardy rules now are too harsh. It's hard to get to class on time, every day for a whole semester! Even the best student is tardy sometimes," said Rachel Blum.

The new Osiris sheets provided a computerized attendance so there were fewer mistakes and greater accuracy in keeping attendance.

"Kids skip class because it's boring. If teachers made class more interesting kids would come to class more," said Duncan McLellan.

Kathleen Hoffmaster



Two students coming in late are signed in by Mr. ike Shelby. He also gave out orms for pre-arranged absences. hoto by Kathleen Hoffmaster

FIRST THINGS FIRST

At 7:30 in the morning, the smell of sizzling bacon and scrambled eggs nourishes your nostrils and tempts your taste buds. Is it the smell of your mom's delicious home cooking or McDonald's breakfast buffet? Neither, it's your first period Gourmet Cooking class.

In first period, Craig Heggestad chews on his pen while listening to his teacher's lecture.

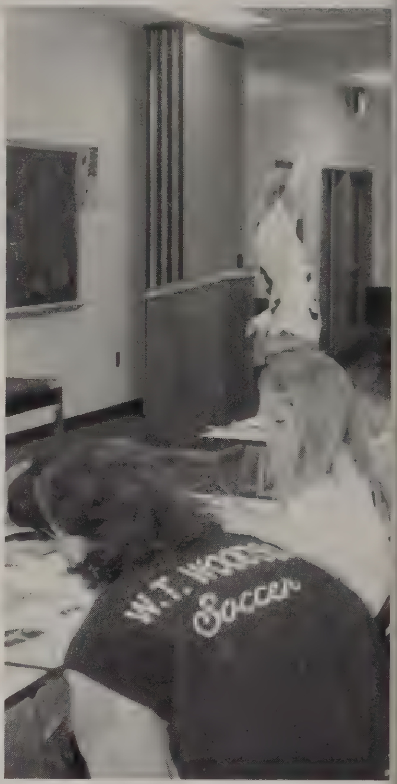
"I love having Gourmet Foods first period because if I don't have time to eat breakfast, than I just cook myself something, or snack on what we prepared that day," said Reuben Hubbart. Students learned how to cook foods such as cookies, pretzels, pies, and breads from Mrs. Myra Tabish and Mrs. Graziano.

Dr. Gary Miller, the only principal that taught a class daily, led the Leadership class, which was offered to juniors and Seniors who were class officers or held leadership positions in the school. In the beginning of the year, the students were given group topics such as student life and the honor code that they had to work on throughout the year. The class raised money through Balloon Express and activities throughout the year. "Leadership class is cool because we got to plan new and exciting activities, and use our own ideas for school events," said Anthony Themak.

Katie Readyhough

In the middle of a vocabulary lesson, Ms Dobson helps Lindsay Liggitt and Shery Farnoushfar recall a definition in English class. Photo by Monica Hunter.

In the Lecture Study, Mrs. Katie Amende speaks to the leadership class while the Senior class officers look over a project.



Discussing grades with Canaan Henderson, Ms. Donna West talks one on one with her first period chemistry student. Photo by Kate Johnson

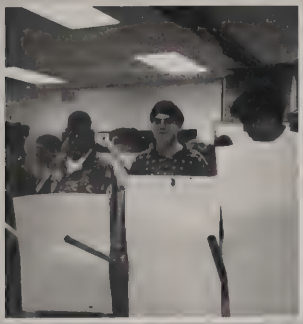
Struggling through her classwork, Marci Lamoreaux seeks help from her trigonometry teacher, Mr. Don Meli. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

In Gourmet Foods, Ms. Graziano instructs her students on the basics of cooking.

What's Cookin'?

"I really enjoy Ms. Graziano's class, she actually makes cooking fun," said Greg Keagle. In her first year teaching here, Ms. Graziano made many friends, especially with students. Ms. Graziano taught first and second period Gourmet Foods and the third period Child Development class. She taught only part-time and then left to take care of her youngest child. Ms. Graziano had taught at West Springfield, but was transferred here. "Ms. Graziano is not only a good teacher, but a real friend who is easy to talk to," said Ashley Colbus.

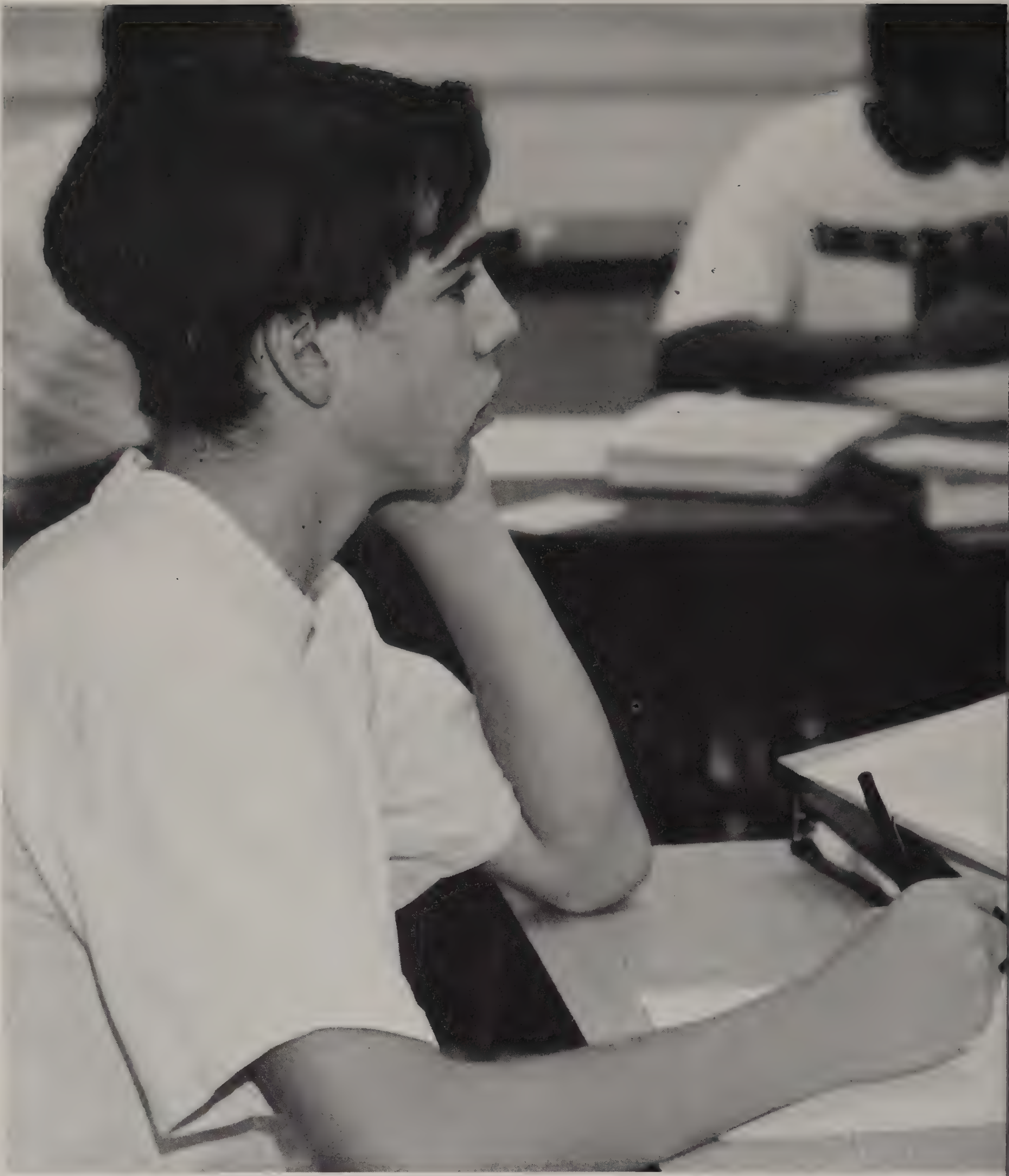
In first period trigonometry, Megan Brewer finds the answer using her graphing calculator. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer



Through intensive reading and writing and hands-on activities, Ms. Dian Leeper and Mr. Tim Hudenburg taught their two period World Civilization class twice daily .

Dream Team

Who are they? What is that? These are two questions that lurked the minds of students when they asked about the World Civilization class and its two teachers Mrs. Dian Leeper and Mr. Tim Hudenburg. The course was a combination of World History and English where the students examined eras of western and non-western history. Outside of the class Mr. Hudenburg sponsored the freshman class, played sports and prepared for his first child. "My wife is expecting, so I'm focusing more on the home life. She's due in January, and that's where my mind is going," said Mr. Hudenberg. Mrs. Leeper visited art galleries, did aerobics, went hiking, and travelled. Last summer she visited England, Scotland and Wales.



Awake and listening carefully, Daniel Malone, takes notes on what his teacher is saying.

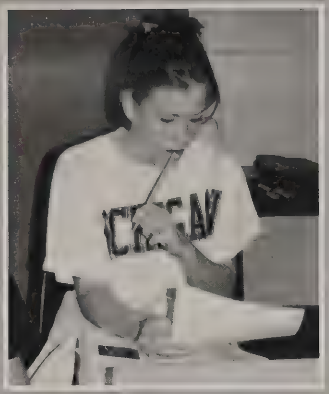
Concentrating hard, Karen Smith reads and takes notes during her second period English class.

Raising her hand, Jean Ngo waits to be called on during her French 4 AP class.

GIMMIE A BREAK

Looking outside, you realize that the sun has finally risen. You pick your head up from your desk and think to yourself that at least you made it through one class already. You hear your second period teacher talking and begin to listen to their words and decide that it would be good to start second period awake.

Both curricular and elective classes were provided during second period. World Studies II, taught by Mr. James Martin, covered different cultures around the world. Cody Adams said, "The class is interesting and insightful because we are introduced to so many cultures."



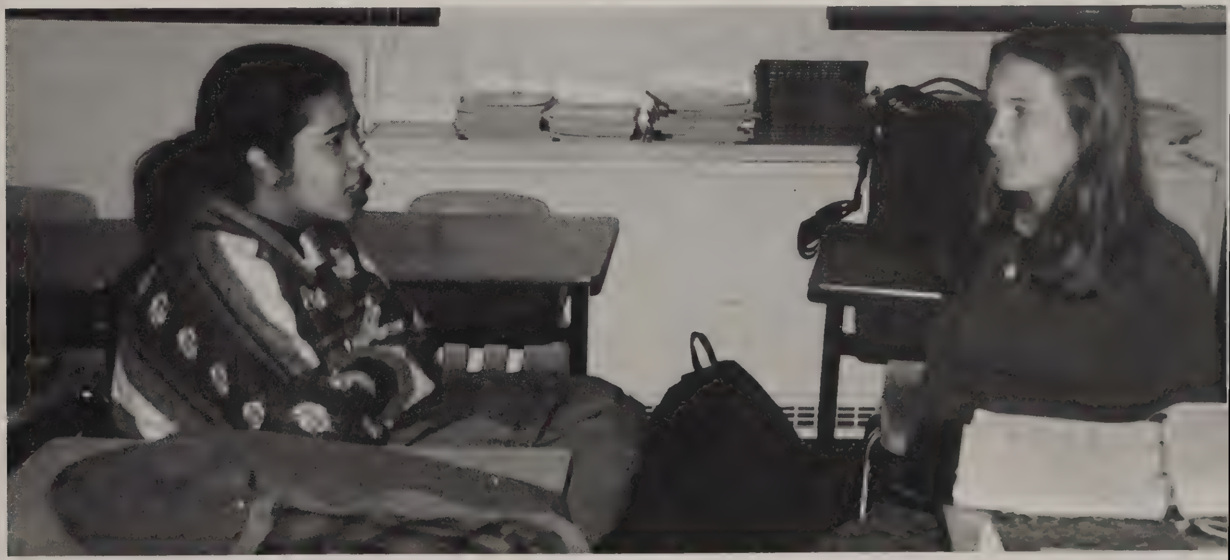
In Algebra 2, Erin Clarke stops in the middle of her work to check an answer to a problem.

Concert Choir Chorus, taught by Mr. Michael Ehrlich, was a second year class. The class learned songs of other cultures and how to choreograph their own songs. In the spring, the class went to Myrtle Beach for a competition.

During second period, students gathered in Mr. O' Hara's room, better known as the planetarium. The class dealt with topics such as the universe and its laws, galaxies, stellar evolution, the solar system, and the exploration of space. "It's an intensive class and if you don't study you're going to fail." said Maryann Sterling.

Elaina Turner

In a hurry, Meisa Khoshbin packs her things away before the bell rings.



Talking about homework, Maheen Nasim and Julie Vogelman discuss the set criteria.

FINDING YOUR WAY

As you stare at the clock and wish that English class was over, you suddenly realize that it's Tuesday and you've got a shorter class because of the advisory period.

Advisory periods were planned to take place every Tuesday but there were many exceptions. The classes were used to discuss school wide topics and to distribute information. Most of the lessons were created to work with the "Woodson Way", which was voted on in the first advisory class. "Students don't have a positive attitude about the topics and activities so there's not a lot the teacher's can do about it." said Rachel Tanner. With smaller class sizes advisory was reshaped in its second year. "More interesting topics would get the students attention and not continuing topics from week to week would make it more exciting." said Nikki Lundeen.

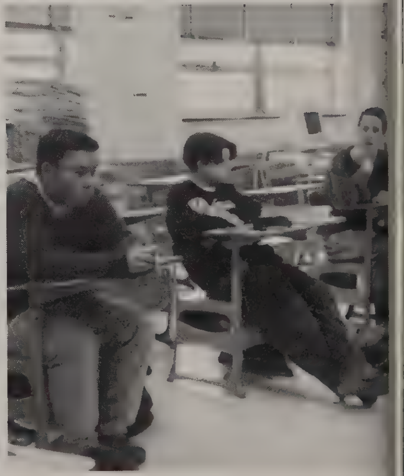
Advisory classes met throughout the building, including the gyms, the library, the cafeterias and the career center. Photo by Monica Hunter

Classes were planned by a committee in the leadership class, and the advisors were Mr. Ron Axlerod and Ms. Julia Lloyd.

Suggestions have come up for next year's advisory to be turned into a study hall. "This would provide for a better use of time for students," said Rachel Blum. However some have voiced the opinion that the Advisory time is well spent.

Monica J. Hunter

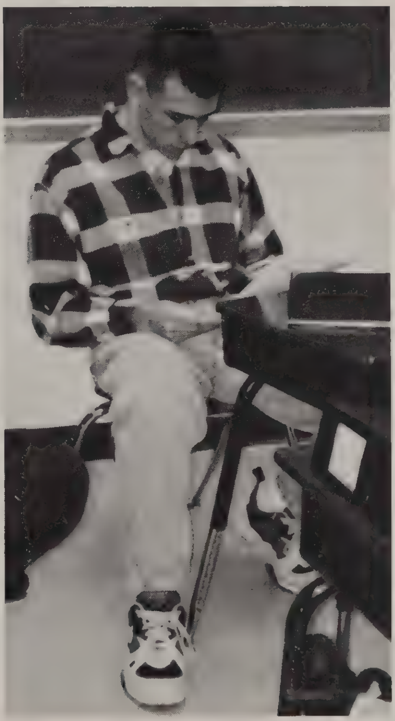
In Mrs. Jocelyn Kendell's Advisory class, Laura Goldstein, Daniel Kogan, and Adam Landenwitch discuss school problems. Photo by Jo-Jo Samuels



In a weekly Advisory class, Kara Larson, Peter Baish Brian Rosenquist and Frank Cha join in on that week's topic. Photo by Monica Hunter

Teaching an advisory lesson, Ms. Joyce Green sits with her students Cody Adams and Carmela Brittingham. Teachers took advantage of the small classes to make the lessons more personal. Photo by Monica Hunter

During an Advisory discussion, Missy Eboch sits near her teacher Mme. Nelson. Phito by Monica Hunter



Looking at his PSAT scores, Will Harris learns more about the scores he received during Advisory.

Watching a band concert during Advisory, Anna Koo, Carrie Powers, and Carla Eulate listen to the Jazz Ensemble as they begin the concert.

Through advisory and his English classes, Mr. Ron Axelrod became a part of the Woodson community after working in the Central Office of the county schools.

Morning Man

Who's the man on The Morning Show that's always talking about advisory period? He was Mr. Axelrod, the new English teacher. He taught for twenty-one years in Austin, Texas, and in different Fairfax County Schools.

Mr. Axelrod got involved in the Woodson Advisory program. With the help of the Advisory Committee he turned his ideas into specific lessons. Mr. Axelrod's goal for advisory was to install values in the students. "If you don't talk about good character traits and values then students won't install those values in themselves," said Mr. Axelrod. Several years ago he and his wife established their own synagogue and last summer they travelled to Italy.

In Sociology, Mr. Ashton taught his class through handouts, readings, and lectures.

Social Stud

He lived in the M hall with his sociology class. He is Mr. John Ashton and he and his Sociology class worked through third period, struggling over social issues.

Sociology was a semester course taught by Mr. Ashton. Elizabeth Hanpeter said, "Sociology is a really interesting class. You learn a lot and Mr. Ashton makes the class hilarious." In the first quarter the students learned about "subcultures" and in the second quarter they discussed social issues. They also had a speaker come and talk to the class. Mr. Ashton said, "We have had some of the best speakers in the nation in our class."

In Gym class, David Justiniano pushes himself to do a chin-up. Photo by Max Trone

Using the overhead projector, Amanda Beyer teaches a lesson to Brian Wheeler during her Spanish class. Photo by Sarah Harper

Using a scale, Corinne Delaney balances weights n her Chemistry class. Photo by aroline Fenlon

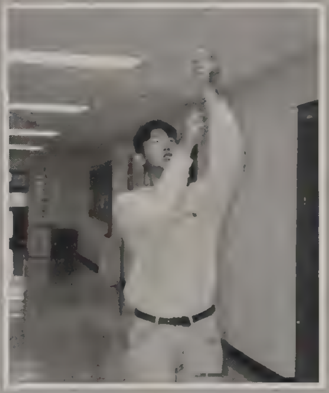
In Business Law, Karen Pham types information nto her computer. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

THIRD'S A CHARM

It's the period right after break, the period with the only Sports Medicine class, the period with intermediate band. It's third period, the class students walked into from break, after a ten minute chat with their friends and teachers.

"There is some leniency in third period in that I have an upper curriculum class and we're coming back from break," said Karen Adams.

Third period had more electives than any other period and specialized classes were taught during the period. Comparative Religions, taught by Mr. Ken Kincaid, was the study of the major religions of the world. The tenth through twelfth graders in the class were taught through activities ranging from visuals to guest speakers, to creative group work.



In Physics, Mike Kim works on a laboratory assignment by swinging a pendulum. This lab was to show centripital forces. Photo by Ellen Downes

Economics, taught by Mr. Sam Gee, involved having a consultant from Junior Achievement teach the class about business and the economy. The students also had field projects in which they went to different restaurants and department stores. They then compared the merchandisers to each other and gave a report on which one they would rather go to based on quality and quantity.

Joanna Samuels

In English class, Dung Cang intently focuses on eading a book. Photo by Julie lapp.

In AP American History, Ian Hochberg, Keith Lindsay, Jeremy Hochberg, and Wasan Maksaereekul write their name on their papers before turning them in.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Grrrrr. Your stomach starts to grumble because you know lunch is just a few ticks away on the clock. As you sit in class you realize, "I'm halfway through the day!" Fourth period meant only three more periods left in the day. A variety of classes were offered during fourth that were not given during other period.

Although there were no Japanese I or II classes on the schedules this year, the school organized a video Japanese III class for students who wanted to pursue their Japanese studies. "For four days we're instructed on repetitious material, and the fifth day we're tested," said Wyatt Channell.

As Mr. Pattisall delivers a lecture, Emily Rubin listens attentively. Photo by Max Trone.

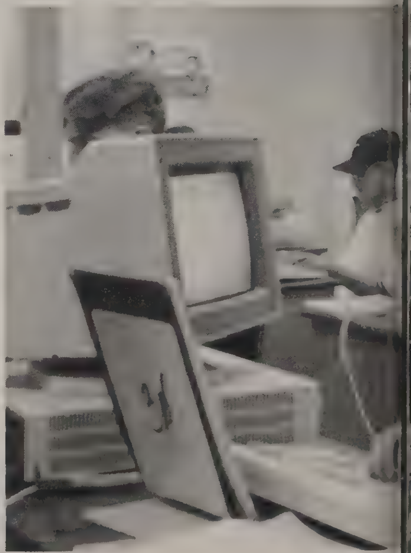
The only regular French 4 and French 5 classes were taught this year as a combination class during fourth period. French literature, dialogues, and the study of historical stories helped each of the classes to pursue the French language.

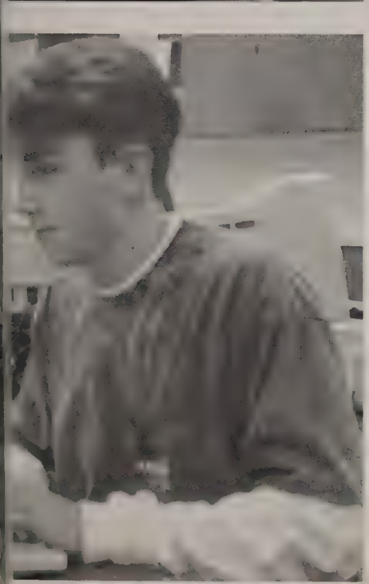
Advanced Placement Spanish 5, regular Spanish 5, AP German 4 and regular German 5 added to the list of combination classes offered this period. "We studied German literature and famous authors from the late 1800's to early 1900's," said Jean Short.

Fourth period was the only time for the only Advanced Fashion Merchandising class, which planned the fashion show of the school, and put portfolios together that forecasted different fashion styles.

Andrea Yaffe

Determining the calorie content of an almond, David Wisemiller begins the lab by lighting the Bunsen Burner. Photo by Kristin Harrison

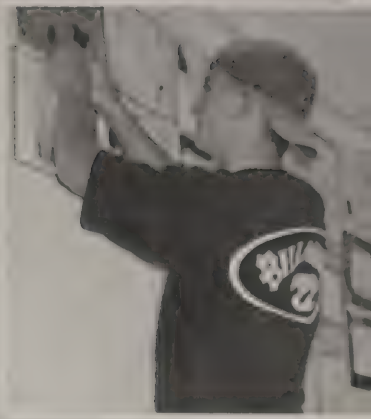

In word processing class, Tim Mangan begins on a timed writing. Photo by Caroline Fenlon.



Planning a presentation, Cara Rooney, Julie Boncarosky, and Ilan Glazer read over informative materials. Photo by Caroline Fenlon.

Fillling in some down time, Joseph Kim reads a book for another class in computer science class. Photo by Melanie Halkias.

Working on a program in Computer Science Class, Jeffrey Ellis aids Amy Epner to get them done. Photo by Melanie Halkias.



Ici on Parle FRANCAIS

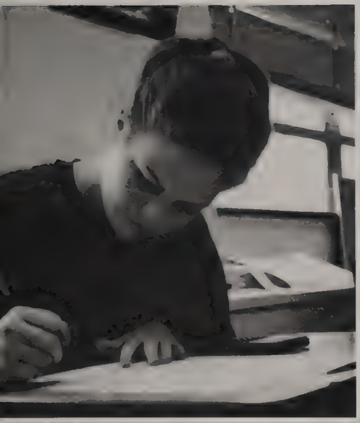
Adding to Madame Nelson's personality, her room was decorated also.

Bonjour Madame

Known for her friendly smile and energetic, "bonjour", many students learned the romantic French language with Madame Georgette Nelson.

Madame Nelson opted for the task of a combination French 4/ French 5 class during fourth period. She brought different teaching elements into class by using stuffed animals, delivering dialogues, and reading French novels. She sponsored the French Club and was involved in the National Honor Society.

"She's a very vivacious and fun teacher, and it's great having her for a second time," said Courtenay Rogers.



Sitting her desk, Mrs. Green works on her assignments and plans.

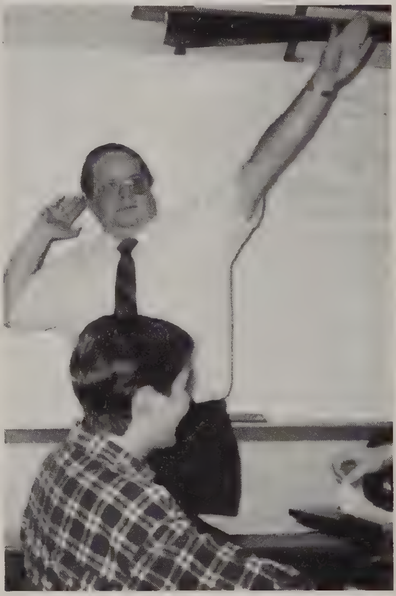
Sin^{-1} Time

The ring of the bell before fifth period signaled the beginning of A lunch, but to 27 students it meant the beginning of a learning experience in Advanced Algebra 2 GT.

The advanced math class had B lunch, and C lunch on test days. Adam Oliff said, "I liked having B lunch because with the split class it helped us to learn more."

The class worked in groups because the teacher, Mrs. Green, felt this helped the students learn more from each other. Mrs. Green said, "We would discuss things in their first half of class, eat lunch, come back, and discuss it more, so it helped the kids learn more."

Packing their bags, Chris Goodwin, Rosemary Lemkin, Leslie Wright and Jessica Cohill discuss that day's English assignment. Photo by Dori Jacob.



Putting his best arm forward, Mr. George Crump makes Chemistry interesting for the students. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer.

Opening his fruit roll, Rob Shamblin dreams of when lunch will come.

Stepping up to the chalkboard, Doug Anderson orks out a trigonometry problem. hoto by Ellen Downes

FIGHTING THE CLOCK

The average Woodson student walks to 5th period relieved that the first half of the day is over. Then they realize they are about to embark on the biggest journey of their life, "gasp", an hour long class!

Students struggled through the hour-long period with the hopes of making it out of class still awake. Tom Wolfe, said "Going through my fifth period class was hard because I had "C" lunch, and it was hard to concentrate on what was going on in class."

Fifth period included AP European History, Spanish, and weight training. AP European History, taught by Ms. Susan Frederick, discussed history from the year 1500 to the present day. Tenth through twelfth graders learned through class discussions and group projects. The class read out of their textbook History of the Modern World every night and had quizzes based on their readings. Dan Beall said, "The class is difficult rig now, but I hope that will pay off in the A Exam". Weight trainin taught by Coach Bar Williams, was designe for students wh wanted be stronger an excel in their sport The students lifted fou days a week and playe a sport selected by the teacher o Wednesdays.

Resting her head in her hands, Mary Marsh takes a break during the long fifth period. Photo by Melanie Halkias

Other student liked the academi advantages to fift period because it gav them more time to be i class. Alison Morle said " I liked my fift period class because gave me more time t settle down and lear more."

Max Tron

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

She looks at the clock, waiting for the minute hand to change. Her stomach grumbles as she puts her English book into her backpack. "Brrrrrrrring!" The lunch bell rings, and the students jump out of their seats and rush to beat the crowd in the cafeteria.

Students had the choice of eating in either of the cafeterias, or even outside in the picnic area. "My friends and I like eating outside all year round because we don't like dealing with the chaos in the cafeteria," said Drew Liverman.

Sarah Sekinger said, "The good thing about having "C" lunch is that when lunch is over, the rest of the day flies by."

Although the cafeteria sold lunch, some students preferred bringing their own lunch from home. "I like to bring my lunch everyday because I don't like the food in the cafeteria and I'd rather bring food from my own home," said Kristin Hardy. Bringing lunch from home didn't always mean brown bagging it. Lori Uscher said, "My friends and I have a potluck lunch every Friday. Everyone at our table brings something in and sometimes we decide on a specific theme. There are many choices of food, and it's a lot of fun."

Dori Jacob

During Homecoming week, Chris Hammett and Greg Gillette participate in fluffy bunny at lunch.

While eating an Otis Spunkmeyer cookie, Meg Brewer waits for class to start.

During a Friday Pot-Luck, Katie McGonnell eats a piece of a super bagel shared by the rest of her table. Photo by Shayna Maskell.

Sitting outside, Matt Berti eats his nachos and enjoys the beautiful weather. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

Discussing their day, Brian Wheeler and Rebecca Brown eat their lunch in Cafeteria A. Photo by Emily Amanna

Stirring her soup, Jenny Walker eats her lunch during class. Photo by Caroline Fenlon

During lunches, administrators and teachers monitored the students while they ate and talked.

Watch Dogs

While eating lunch in the cafeteria, you turn around and see a carrot whiz past you.` The nearest lunch monitor yells, "No throwing food, and pick up your trash."

The faculty and staff were stationed in hallways or in either one of the cafeterias. "The biggest problem while monitoring in the cafeteria, was getting students to pick up their trash," said Mr. Bruce O'Hara.

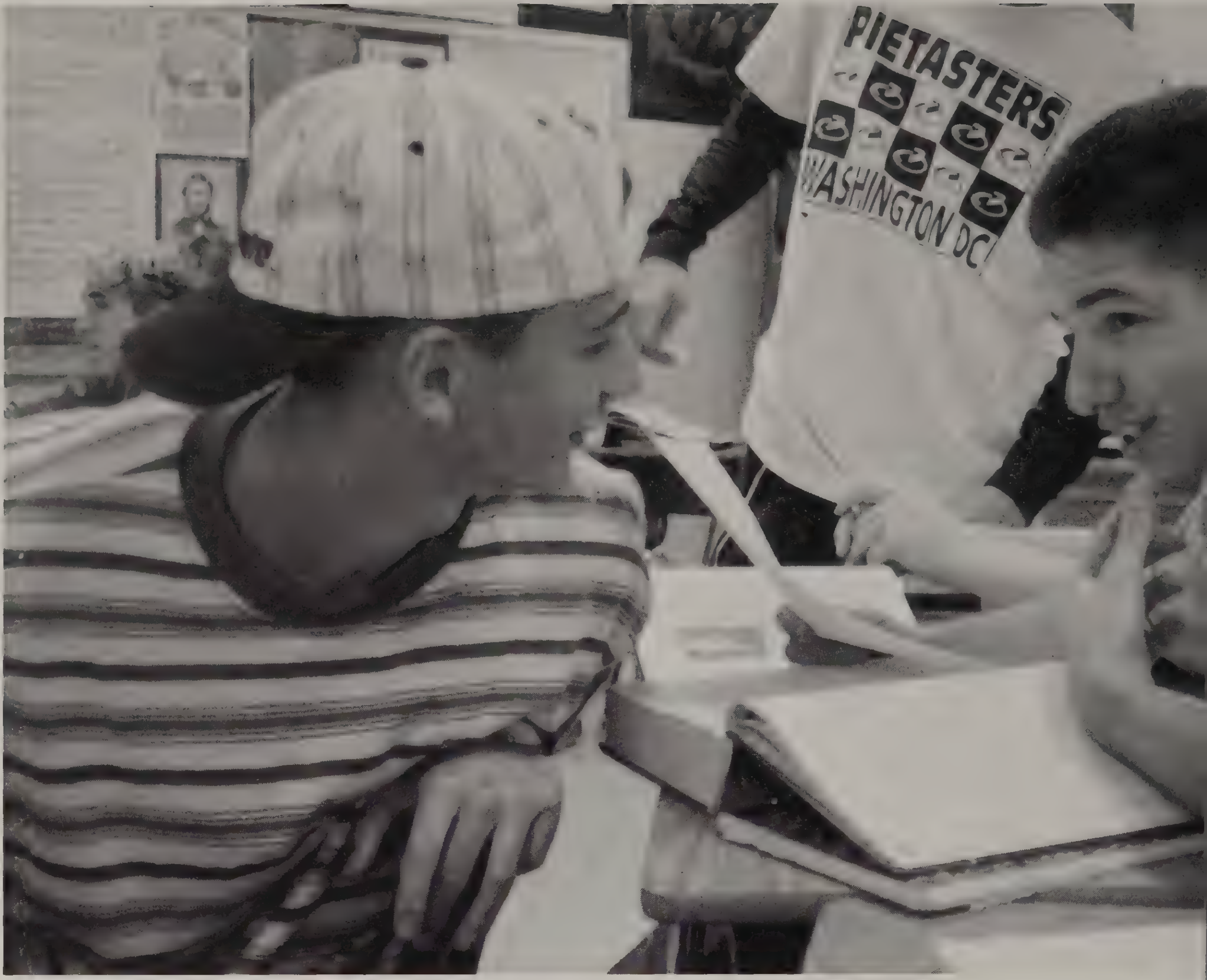
Lunch monitors maintained the students, and made sure that all trash was placed in trash cans by the end of lunch. Mrs. Hillary Rubin said, "Being a monitor gives me an opportunity to see students outside of the guidance office. Plus, we can get the best pretzels!"

Talking to her students, Ms. Dobson teaches her class about grammar in their writings.

Starting Up

As a 9th and 10th grade English teacher and new to the school, Meghan Dobson sparked off the year in the place of a former English teacher who spent thirty years teaching.

She fit in nicely in room L6 as one of the school's newest teachers. She taught almost every period of the day except 3rd and her lesson plans were almost identical for both the 9th and 10th grade students. She transfered to W.T. Woodson from West Springfield and even though she was a young teacher, she was well known to her students. "I think she gives out a lot of writing assignments but she likes to discuss them in class and that's good enough for me" said. Mohammad Hatamleh. Her writing assignments were hard, but if you payed attention in class you could get a lot done. "6th period has a lot of social and energetic students so I create activities that will put that energy into good use." said Ms. Meghan Dobson.



Curious about a problem, Bobby Rinaldi questions his teacher Ms. Martin. Photo by Sara Leiner

Because computers are essential to Journalism, Nicole Emard instructs Jee Lee on a program. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

Doing a peer edit, Zayd Soufi and Nate Bellotti discuss their English paper. Photo by Caroline Fenlon

ITCHING TO LEAVE

Five down, two to go. You take a deep breath and keep going, the marathon is almost over. You approached the mark, the door to your sixth period class.

Sixth period provided curriculum for the core subjects. Taught by Ms. Paula Spencer, AP American History included mock trials, essays, lectures, and having weekly quizzes on the text.

Sign Language 2 was conducted totally in sign language and students studied the deaf culture and learned the difference between American Sign language and the English language.

Stressing over her math assignment, Mary Barnett tries to finish before the bell rings. Photo by Kathleen Hoffmaster

Calculus AB prepared students for the second semester of Calculus, allowing them to skip the first once they arrived at college. "Sixth period is really smart, and it only has eighteen people, s it's really intimate," sa Mr. Chris Whalen.

Information proces ing was an elective clas offered during sixth pe riod. "I like having a bus ness class during 6t period because th teacher has a bett thought-out lesson pla because it's the end the day and the con puter class helps yo with better compute knowledge," said Bra Gabel.

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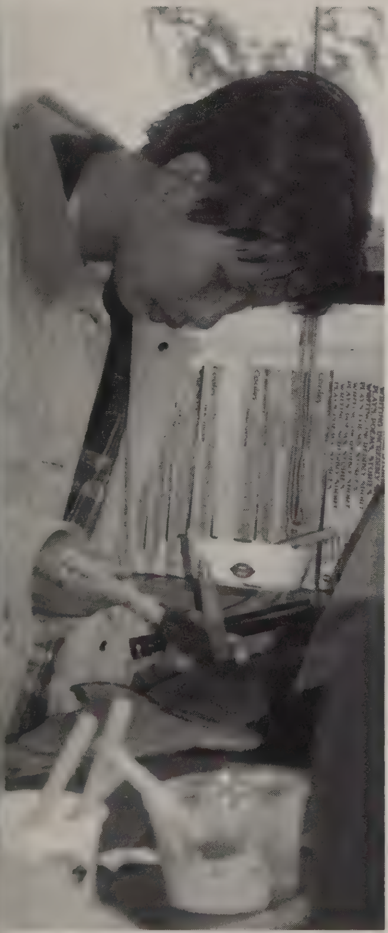


Working in art class, Julia Tran paints the decorations for the sophomore class. Photo by Nicole Rea

With the class in a working mood, Damien Scott and Melina Schuler work on their assignment. Photo by Joanna Samuels

THE FINISHING TOUCH

BRRRINNNNNNG! The bell to begin seventh period shows signs of hope-the day is almost over.

AP Art History was a course offered only during seventh period. It covered artwork from the prehistoric era up to modern day. "Art History is a relaxed class where we can talk freely about art. Since it is seventh period, there's no pressure to finish homework for later classes," said Amanda Creekman.

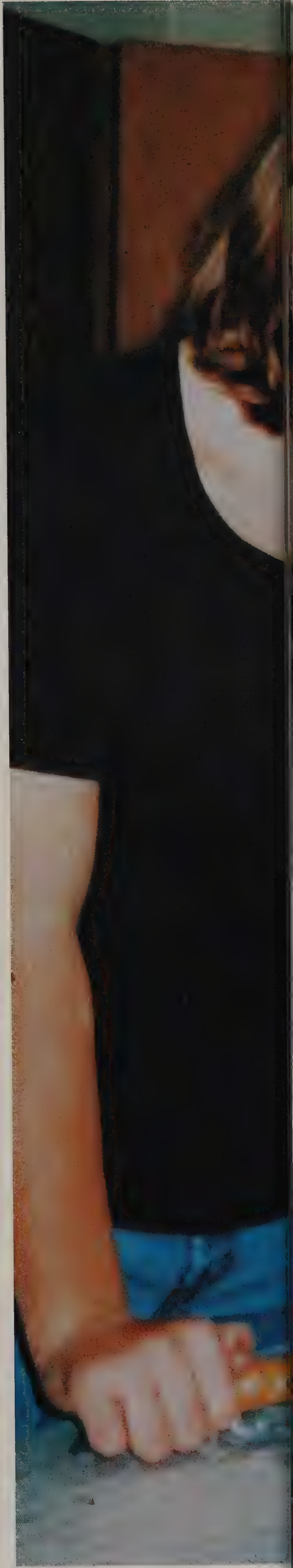
Gourmet Foods was offered as an elective class during seventh period. Mrs. Tabish taught the students who had an interest in cooking gourmet meals. The newspaper editors met during seventh period. Journalism to work on the computers and create the Cavalcade.

Studying her Art History book, Meredith Barker works in an Advanced Placement course. Photo by Sara Leiner

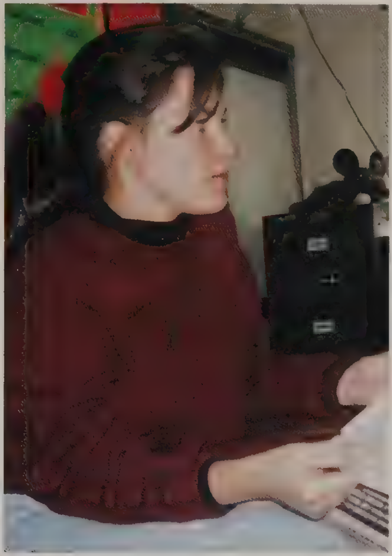
Students sometimes had to think during seventh period about how they were getting home. "Seventh period is good because we have a lot of class discussions so it's a nice way to end the day. I can also think about getting my ride home which of course is most important." said Phil Blatt.

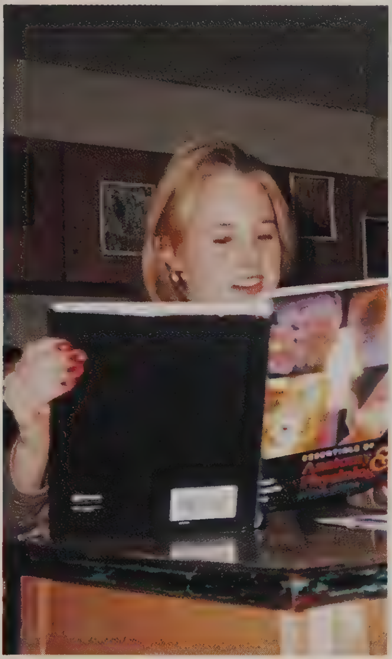
Sara Leiner

Mike Hazelrig and Caroline Stuart work on the morning show in the leadership room.


Rolling her dough, Leslie Benda makes cookies while Jill Martin looks on.

Holding her newspaper, Nicole Emard discusses with the rest of the newspaper staff how the paperturned out.





Reading her Anatomy book, Lara Long pays close attention to what the teacher is saying. Photo by Sara Leiner

Birthday
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Mole

Helping students discover the wonders of science, Mrs. West helps her students conduct experiments.

Up'n Atom

Ms. West takes a genuine interest in Chemistry. She wants to see her students explore new territories and learn new things. She really cares about her students," said Philip Blatt. In addition to teaching G.T. Chemistry, Ms. West taught a class to Seniors during seventh period called Science Investigations. This class was for students in the twelfth grade who had an interest in science.

Ms. West said, "My favorite thing about teaching science is that I love working with the students and sharing labs and demos with them."

FOOTBALL
HAPPY

Afternoon

As school let out for the day, voices rang through the hallways, making plans and yelling goodbyes. Our activities after school consisted of club meetings, jobs, getting help in classes, and hanging out with friends. We rushed around the building to club meetings. The clubs we joined reflected our dedication to the community and the world at large. We developed marketable skills that would help us find jobs in the future. Through our honor societies, we recognized the greatness among us in a variety of disciplines. We expanded our individual talents through private lessons. There was always homework to be done, projects to be worked on, and books to be read. Although spare time was hard to come by, we managed to get everything accomplished, a sign of our dedication. As the afternoon sun lowered in the sky, we could be found all over Fairfax, exercising hard and staying active. We juggled working for minumum wages and trying to get our homework done. On afternoons not filled with plans, we spent time at Fair City or at home with our friends. We took advantage of the afternoon, switrched gears, and became a hetergeneous student body, a reflection of the world around us, A Sign of the Times.

During A lunch, Camille Castillo plays Fluffy Bunny on Decade day. Photo by Kate Amanna

Shouting for the junior team at the Powder Puff football game, Stina Augustsson and Stacey Weller raise spirit for their team that beat the Seniors 13-12.

In Mr. Jay D'Alessandro's room, Cameron White cuts cardboard for sophomore hall decorating.

As Katie Wojciechowski laughs, Melissa Love attempts to say "fluffy bunny". Meghan McNiff administered activities such as a limbo contest, Fluffy Bunny, and bobbing for apples during Homecoming week.

Dressed as a cowgirl, Amy Weinstein sits in the junior's hall to add to the western atmosphere.

During Powder Puff, Amanda Shuman Carmela Brittingham, and Emily Rubin cheer for the sophomore class.

Showing Spirit

Spirit raged at the carnival and game, spirits rose on the night of the dance, but Homecoming week included more events than just these. There were lunch competitions, powder puff games, hall decorating, and the parade.

The lunch competitions ranged from limbo to Fluffy Bunny. "Fluffy Bunny was a new game this year, and it was so much fun. By the end of the lunch we were all stuffing marshmallows in our mouths and laughing," said Erin Clarke. The winners in each lunch received prizes from the Leadership class.

Each class participated in the Powder Puff game. Players marched on the field with faces painted and hair sprayed blue and red. The sophomores and juniors left the field as winners. Neil Kravitz said, "I thought the spirit was incredible. The girls coached themselves. That's the pinnacle. They did everything, any achievement that came out of that game is due to the girls."

The parade took place on the Friday of the Homecoming game, after school. "When our field hockey team marched, we made banners and had so much fun marching, even when it started to rain," said Kim Lufkin.

"It was dissapointing when it started to rain, but I was still glad that I came out to watch everyone march," said Candace Lund.

Using the theme "Back in the Day", each class decorated their designated hallways. The freshmen chose the 50's. The sophomores earned third place with the 20's. The juniors won second place with the Wild West, and the Seniors earned first place with their ancient Greek and Roman theme. "It was a shame that the fire marshall ordered us to take down the decorations so soon after they were put up, but it was great to see how many people participated," said Andy Newman.

Kate Amanna

During lunch competitionds, Lauren Dupier limbos in caeteria B. Photo by Kate Amanna

Dressed as cheerleaders, Dave Gorman, Sean Gann, and Ian Burns show their spirit.

Out Back

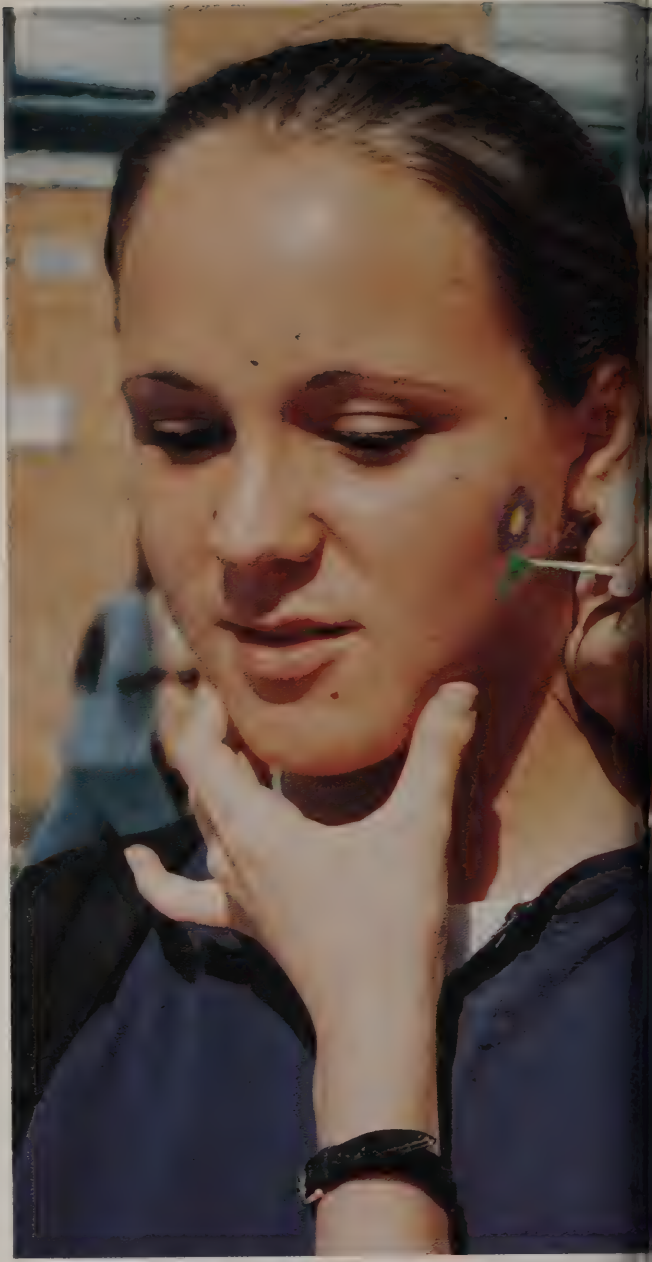
A carnival inside? How do you fit a moon bounce in the cafeteria? What about all the flying whipped cream that lands on the walls? How do you hear the music if there are five bands in one room? Murmurs ran through the school after Ms. Sarah Davis announced that the Homecoming Carnival was to be held indoors because of rain. However, by lunch sun streamed into windows throughout the building and the plans changed once again.

Jame Petrik said, "I was the first one in the teacher dunk tank and the water was freezing! It was excellent for the bands to show their stuff. To show all of their friends what they can so. The best food at the carnival was the caramel apples sold by the Sign Language Club."

The Anuerystics, 006, IHG, and Sons of Vulcan played music ranging from alternative to heavy metal. "This was the first year that I played in the carnival. I had fun playing in front of my friends so they can see what I could do. I like playing in front of crowds because everyone is screaming and the whole place is going crazy," said Logan Cox.

In addition to buying food like tacos, cookies, Korean barbeque, pizza, donuts, and candy apples students got thier faces painted, played three on three basketball, and walked around the car show."I'm glad that every thing worked out fine because I'm a Senior and I'm not going to be able to do this next year," said Tracy Garfalo.

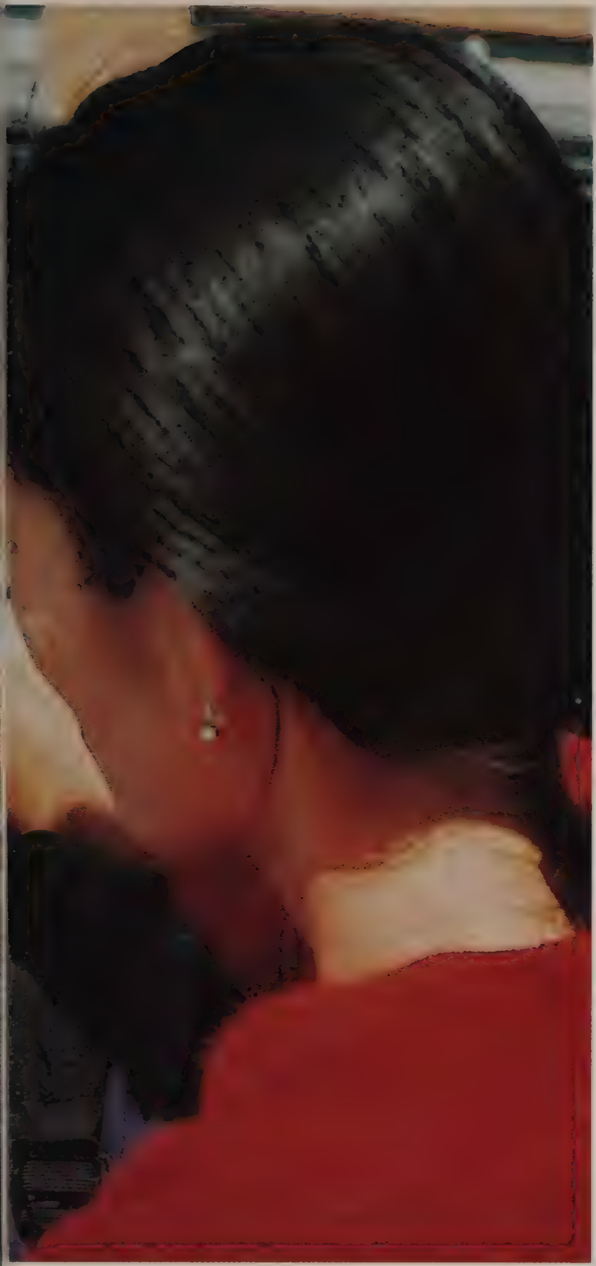
Billy Holtmann



Raising money for the sophomore class, Albert Chou, Amy O'Byrne, and Jen Hinkle fix their soccer kick.

At the dunk tank, Tyler Prout tries to soak a teacher, after paying two dollars for three tries.

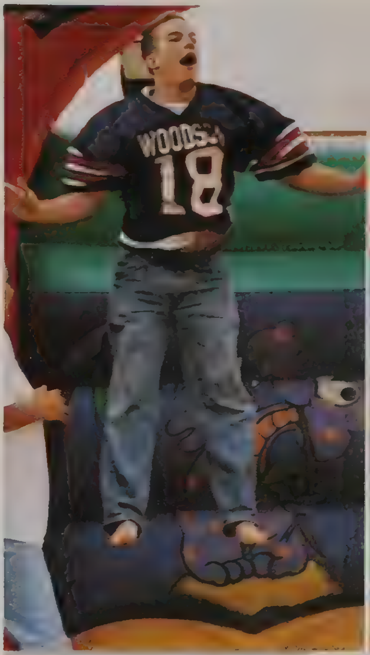
With clouds th later rained out th tail-gate party f ing the sky, st dents walk around the ar beside the business wing



Concentrating on the flower she is painting, Jiboo An paints on Lindsay Liggitt's face for the Keyette Club. Photo by Dori Jacob

Eating food from club sales, Linda Lee and Debbie Yang walk around the testivities. Clubs raised money for activities throughout the year.

On the moon bounce, Matt Golenor jumps into the air.



Pouring whipped cream, Meredith Leporati and Justine Ungaro get ready for the pie throwing competition which raised money for the Leadership class.

After being hit at the pie throwing contest, Michael Rubin leaves the booth and joins the carnival.

Around Town

Riiing! It's 2:05. Fair City suddenly turns from a ghost town into a cluster of highschool hangouts.

Students found different activities to keep them busy after school. Students went to local fast food restaurants or shopped at Fair City Mall, which was convenient because of its location across from the school. Students who didn't drive could easily walk over. "I go to Roy Rogers everyday before cheerleading and eat with my friends", said Valerie Thomas.

Students who didn't go to Fair City went to friend's houses to hang out, pig out, or study together. "When I don't have practice, my friends and I go to Wakefield and workout," said Michelle Crockford.

Clubs and other organizations held meetings after school. The language clubs held meetings with tantalizing food. "I would sometimes have to stay after for FBLA meetings, which were after school." said Brett Unzicker.

On Junior bagel day, Laurie Ligon, Kelly Barry, Jenny Walker, Katie Wiygul, and Valerie Thomas talk at the Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Photo by Ellen Downes

After staying la Carolyn Schneid calls for a ri home.

Passing time before practice, Christine Torreele and Eric Bergemann's look over college material

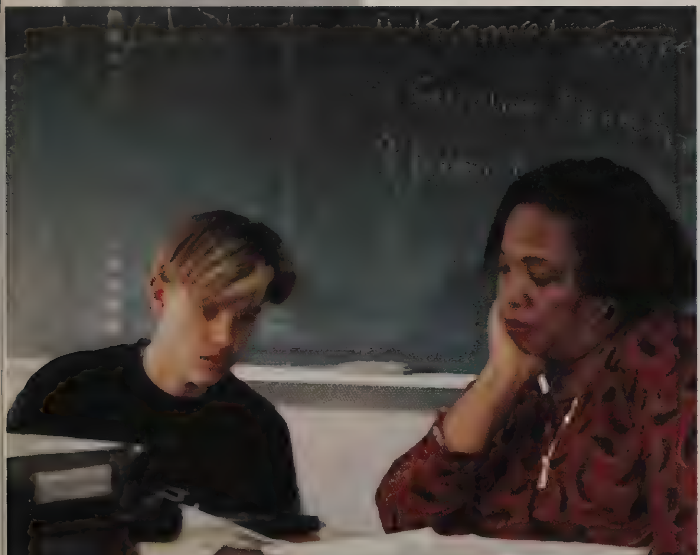
Exchanging track bags, Amy Weinstein and Adrienne Strong discuss the upcoming practice

Before loading the bus, Charlie McWilliams watches students
y.

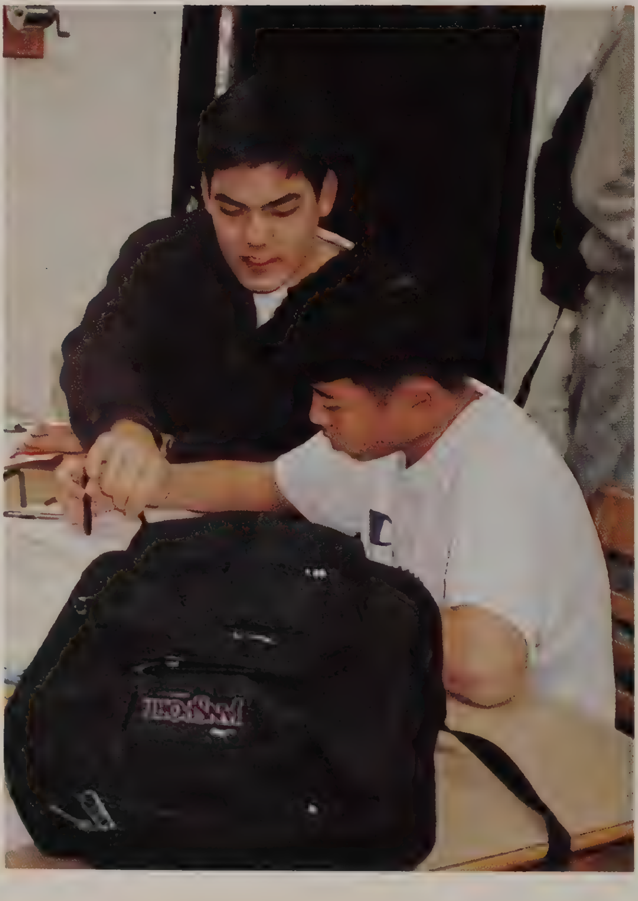
As her order is rung up, Michelle Klima waits in line at the Bagel Bakery.

To get a better understanding of Latin, Sarah Winston stays after school to get help.

Checking on a grade, Justin Isaacs speaks with Mr. Sam Gee in the time he has after school.



Using free time after school, Richard Mayo seeks help from Mrs. Joyce Green.



In the library, Mike Craig and Matt Yun help each other with their homework.

Looking at a problem, Sarah Brethwaite tries work it out with the help of Ms. Donna West.

SKIN
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Chemistry

Helping Hands

Math test tomorrow. You haven't done any of your homework and you're totally confused! What are you going to do? Well, you could just forget about it and take an "F" gracefully or you could stay after school to get some help and at least try to pass.

Students stayed after school to get help on the material, or take a quiz or test that was missed. Teachers stayed and opened their rooms to students. "Most teachers make themselves available after school for students who need help. It really helps if you can take advantage of it," said Laura Johnson.

If students missed a quiz or test, they could stay. If a student got a bad grade on something, retakes were sometimes made available. "I like it because it helps me to get a better grade on a future test or quiz," said Joe O'Leary.

"I hate staying after school. I feel like I'm wasting my time while I could be doing other things," said Stephanie Komajda.

While some students studied in the library and hallways, others worked in classrooms.

Emily Ludden

Finishing their work, Tamara Himmelberger, Erica Markell, and Angelica Samuels hang out after school in Mr. Jay D'Alessandro's room, who was their club soccer coach.

Working Late

Babies crying, hamburgers sizzling on the grill, customers complaining, bosses in your face. All of this plus sports and four hours of homework. Why do they do it? More importantly, how do they do it?

Jobs provided income and job experience, whether afterschool, on weekends, or over the summer. "It teaches you responsibility and it allows you to be more independent when it comes to money matters so you don't have to bug your parents for it all the time," said Prianka Nandy. She babysat a seven year old boy once a week for a couple of hours at a time.

Students worked at the stores at Fair City, right across the street. "The reason I started working at McDonald's was to gain job experience. People portray working at McDonald's as a low paying job, but the truth is that they pay above minimum wage and you become faster at your work and costomer service, and you also learn how to be patient and deal with situations as they come up," said Safia Sulaiman.

Wasan Maksaereekul worked 30 hours a week at the McDonald's at Twinbrook and two days each week doing computer and paper work for DecoTec, a company that produces anti-terrorist jamming devices. "Taking on a job causes academic challenges, but hey, I need the money," said Wasan Maksaereekul.

Melanie Halkias

SATURDAY
PLEASE WAIT TO BE SEATED
THANK YOU

At Kilroy's, Stephanie Komajda and Jackie Tate work as hostesses and greet the patrons. Photo by Kate Amanna

Reaching in the basket for silverware, Irene Moore welcomes a customer to Le Peep. Photo by Kate Amanna

At the Bagel Bakery, Brooke Barnett hands the customer her change. Photo by Kate Amanna

Working at the JCC Daycare Center, Ilana Probst colors with the kids. Photo by Laura Personick

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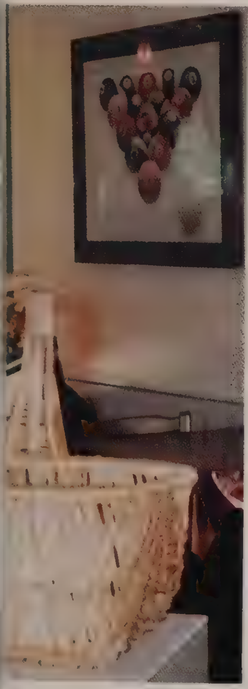


GUARANTEED.

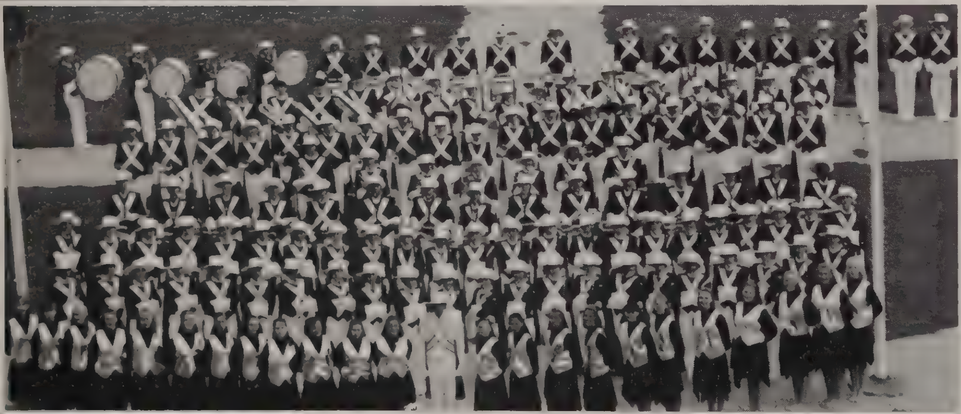
Petting a dog, Robert Rice bends down to give her a dog treat. Petsmart allowed customers to bring their pets with them into the store. Photo by Sarah Harper

After a Friday night performance, the Marching Band walks down the track to return to their stadium seats.

Warming up before practice, members of the band practice their instruments in the parking lot nearest to the bandroom.

Infront of the band, Caroline Stuart carries a flag across the football field.

After a performance, Morgan Derick carries flags off the field.



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In Step

Sitting in the stands of the football stadium after watching the intense action of the first half of the game, you slouch down in your seat to relax. You look out and notice people walking on to the field, some in blue and white uniforms, others in shiny multi-colored dresses. Suddenly, they break out into their routine of modern music and dance and amaze you with their music and movement. Sound like a ballet break at a football game? It isn't, it's the Band and Color Guard.

The Band and Color Guard performed together this year at most football games and at competitions within the state. Nicole Emard said "I thought we worked very well together this year, the Band had good music and Color Guard had dance; all together it was a good show." Performing together, they also played at the halftime of the November 19 Redskins football game

Mr. John Casagrande,Brittany Tyler, and Terri Wall coordianted the band and color guard.

In the fall the Color Guard, with a core of 25 girls, practiced three times a week with the band and two times a week during the winter. Amy Golden said "The fall Color Guard did a great job in competitions because we practiced hard and didn't waste any time. We are all like a family, we have a lot of fun together while practicing and working hard."

Max Trone

Exhibiting his percussion skills, P.J. Fadoul performs a musical piece in the auditorium. Photo by Ellen Downes

At the Advisory period concert for sophomores and Seniors, Laura Quartuccio plays her flute. Photo by Ellen Downes

Le Sine du Temps

"Est-ce vous m'aidez?" You ask as you sit there, struggling with the homework assignment. The French Honor Society member who hears your plea for help comes over to your desk, willing to put their expertise to work.

Throughout the year, the French students were offered the opportunity to be tutored if need be, and many of the tutors were French Honor Society students. Meisa Khoshbin said, "I had fun tutoring - there were four kids there and one of them got a hundred on their quiz afterwards."

"I was honored to be inducted into the FHS; I've worked really hard to get the grades to be in it," said Laura Bird. The French Honor Society sold croissants at the Homecoming carnival as a fund raiser. Inductions were held at the end of November and ten people joined the elite group of people with an average of 4.0. In December, the inductees were expected to speak French for one day throughout all seven of their classes.

The French Club gathered after school for meetings and activities such as watching a French movie, where the members were invited to watch Aladdin dubbed into French. Other events hosted by the French Club were French dinners, a Mardi Gras party, and a picnic. C'est la bonne vie!

Kate Johnson

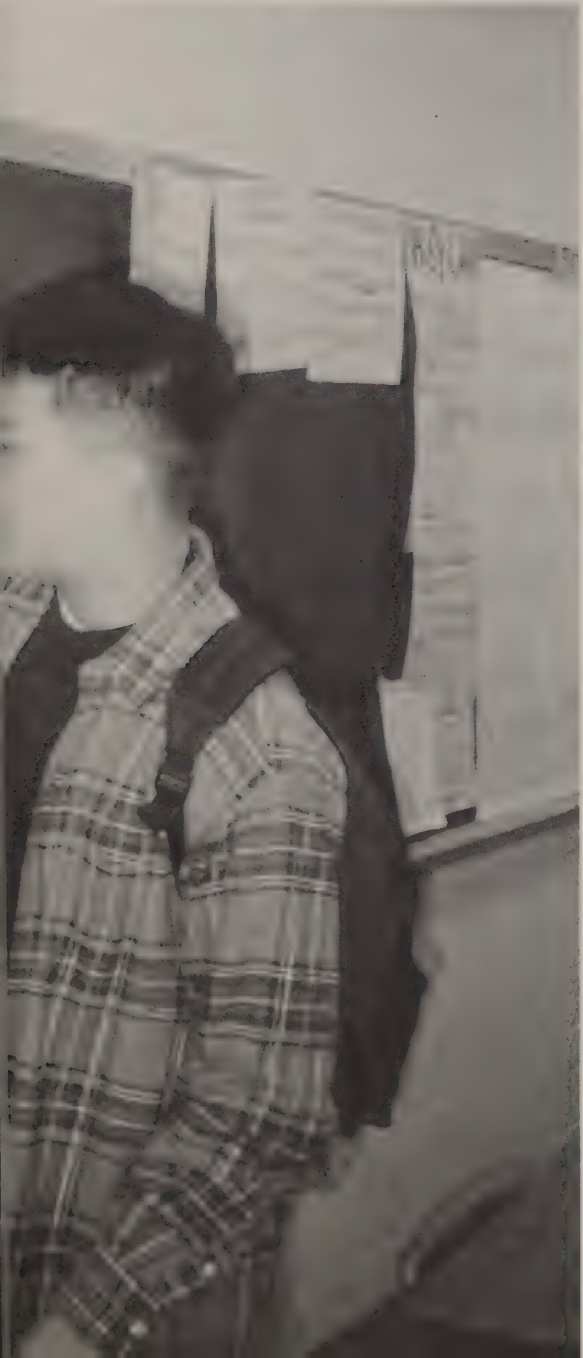
At an officers meeting. Historian Jean Ngo listens attentively. Officers met monthly to discuss and plan upcoming events. Photo by Kate Johnson

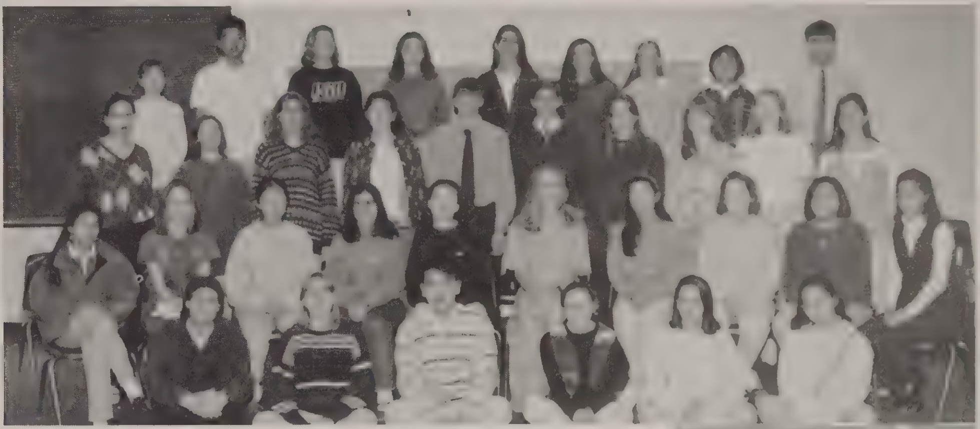
Listening
Technique

Club President Dave Lim prepares the blackboard to schedule events at a meeting. Photo by Kate Johnson

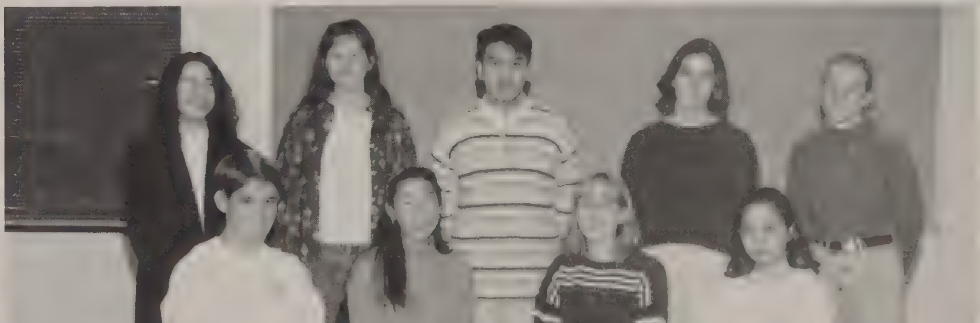
After school, Melissa Hyunh stays for help from Madame Nelson. Club members were encouraged to come in for help from the FHS members or the sponsor. Photo by Kate Johnson

Working on an exercise, Colleen Connaughton and Ben Petty review their French. Photo by Kate Johnson



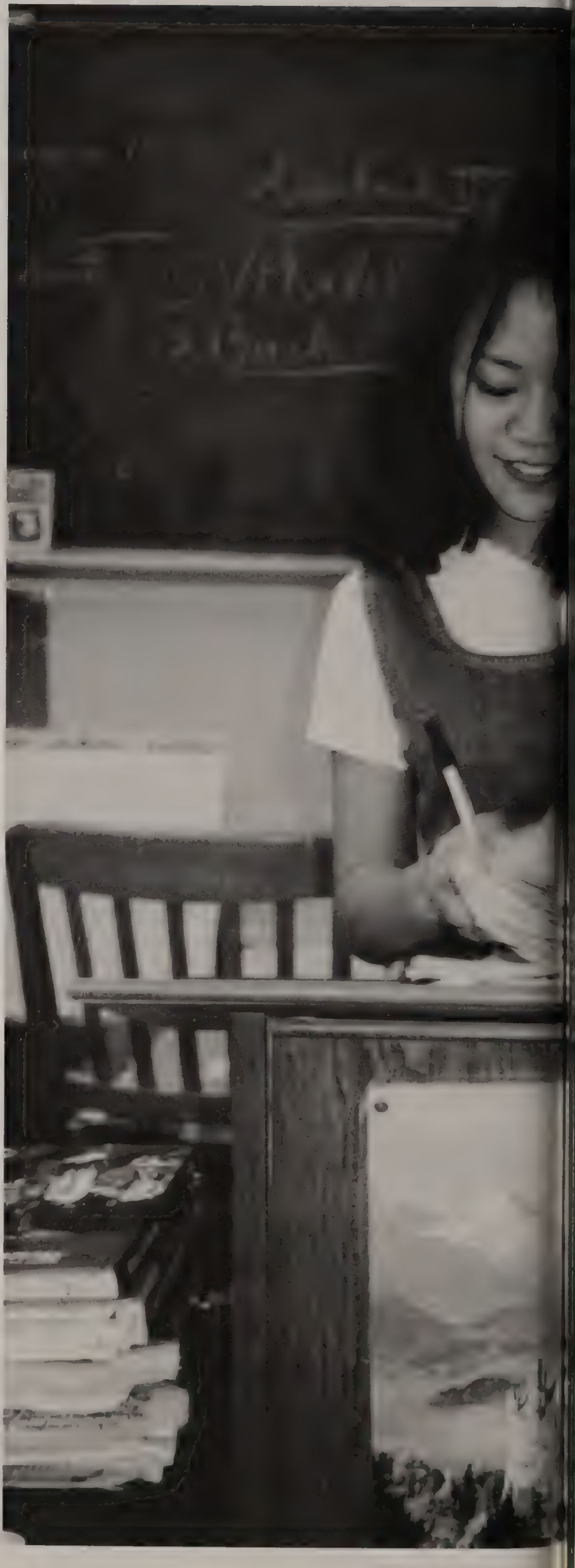


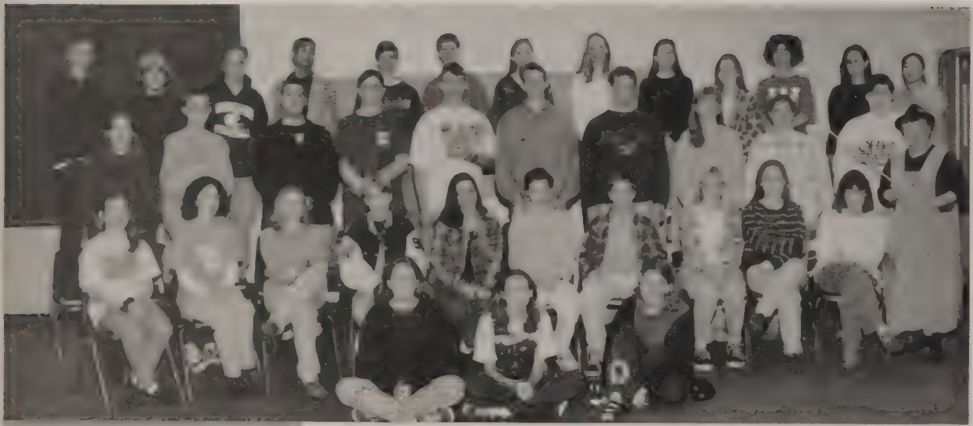
French Club: Front Row: Carson Hinners, Jenny Stevens, Dave Lim, Andrea Yaffe, Laura Personick, Jean Ngo. Second Row: Andrea Barbery, Isobel Roberts, Stephanie Koo, Georgeina Jamaldinian, Diana Mohoreanu, Christine Torreele, Angela Garmew, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Cathrina Buntua, Diana Salazar. Third Row: Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Laura McBride, Julie Boncarosky, Lora Hamerschlag, Jeremy Hochberg, Melissa Dowling, Marjolaine Gaudreau, Amanda Shuman, Lynne Knebel. Fourth Row: Laura Grabowski, Jung-Soo Choi, Lauren Cross, Kim Eavenson, Corinne Whiting, Michelle Crockford, Stina Augustsson, Shirley Lee, Jason Yu.



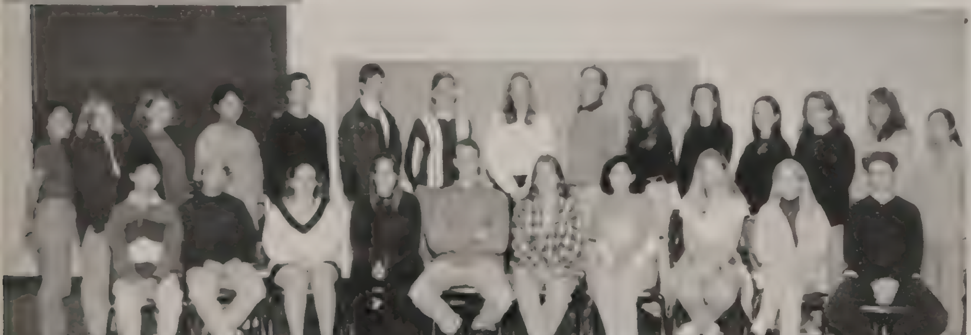
French Honor Society: Front Row: Matt Jackson, Angela Garmew, Jenny Stevens, Jean Ngo. Second Row: Meisa Khoshbin, Lora Hamerschlag, David Lim, Laura Bird, Anna Crane.

In the German room, Marianne Ostbo reads about German culture. Photo by Emily Ludden





German Club: Front Row: Meredith Johnson, Sandra Kamin, Shannon Townsend. Second Row: Kelly Schurr, Catherine Burke, Susan Rosenkranz, Adam Dowling, Robert Pine, Andrew Dudik, Kate Braesch, Amy Klavin, Katherine Santa-Rita, Frau Joan Mills. Third Row: Melissa Dowling, Thomas Black, Thomas Culpepper, Philip Von Maltzahn, Jean Short, Hanna Peimel, Matthew Timko. Back Row: Adam Wise, David Song, Bryn Jones, Kevin Diedrich, Erik Turberville, Brian Tinklepaugh, Rachel Tanner, Jennifer Hinkle, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Alexis Johnson, Morgan Zehner, Holly Schurr, Mi Sun Chang.



German Honor Society: Front Row: Ronald Hwang, David Song, Tracey Vorcheimer, Melissa Dowling, Philip Von Maltzahn, Alicia Schaeffer, Catherine Burke, Margaret Bruntragger, Emily Dohse, Adam Wise. Back Row: Lynn Lim, Alina McCandless, Shannon Townsend, Min Yun, Logan Baranowitz, Garret Albert,Jeff Curtis, Jennifer Hinkle, Tyler Prout, Carly Rounds, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Holly Schurr, Meredith Johnson, Marianne Ostbo, Mi Sun Chang

During German class, Stephen Berger chats with Melissa Clegg.

Looking through some papers, German Club member Lynn Lim checks up on things.

Die Zeichen der Zeit

Surrounded by foreign tongues that you find surprisingly familiar, you listen closely and recognize it as... yes, it's German! You are comforted and think back to all those hours spent in class not knowing that someday all of that learning would actually pay off.

All of the German Club activities that students participated in added to a better understanding to the German language and the culture. Students used their skills to communicate in a German society. Alina McCandless took part in the Governor's School which was a program in which students who excel in a language, took a month during the summer and take classes in only that language. It was like a boarding school and the students could only speak that language. "It was fun because I met a lot of different people, I still keep in touch with some people I met. Also, it really helped my understanding of German. It came much easier to me once the month was over," said Alina McCandless.

The German Club had fundraisers to help raise money. One activity they did was sell gingerbread houses around the holidays. "I like selling the gingerbread houses because they are fun to make. It isn't tedious like some activities can be," said Elizabeth Hanpeter.

"German Club is more fun than other clubs because I like our sponsor. Having a good sponsor can make a big difference," said Lynn Lim speaking of their sponsor and teacher Frau Mills.

Emily Ludden

Signing Times

Does a club where you don't have to be outspoken, infact you don't even speak a word, sound appealing? It' s called the Sign Language Club and word is quickly spreading.

The president of the club was Feta Fernster and Karen Andrews sponsored it. The club would meet to discuss upcoming events. The members of the club would meet at various houses for gatherings such as the winter holiday party. Other activites were special Homecoming events, bowling, going to a recreation center, pool parties, and ice skating. "It's cool to hangout with people who are deaf like me, and that understand each other," said Thomas Plummer.

There was an increased interest in the Sign Language program. "I like the Sign Language Club because it gives me a chance to use Sign Language around my friends, that I don't get to around my hearing friends," said Kayo Suzuki. The club was about building relationships and spending time together. "The Sign Language Club is excellent, it's fun and you get to go on exciting activites, " said Robert Hunter.

Sarah Harper

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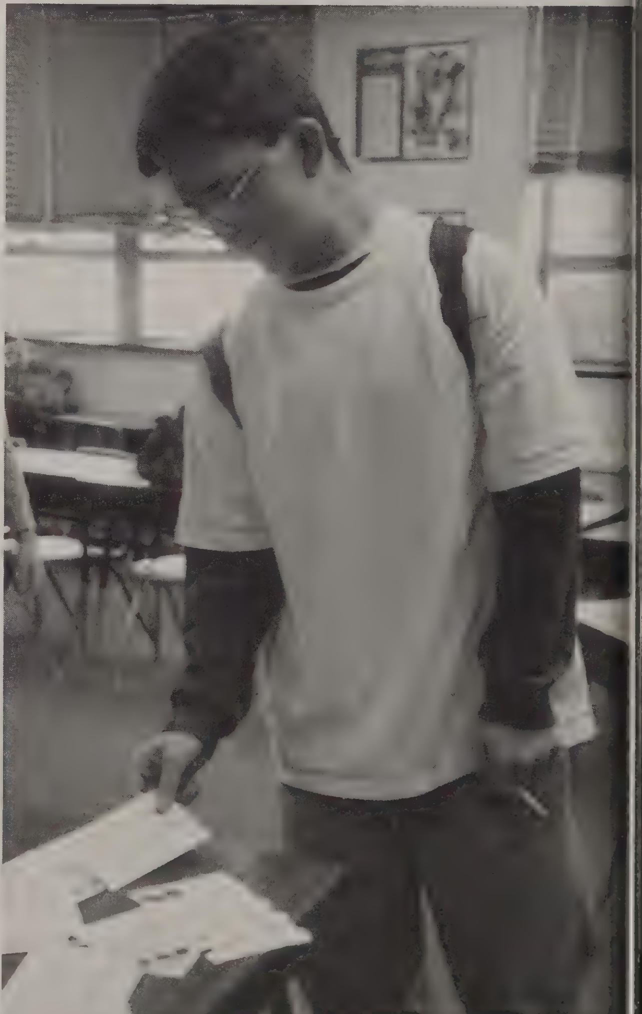
Waiting for customers, Priya Alterman tries to sell caramel apples for the Sign Language Club. Photo by Sarah Harper.



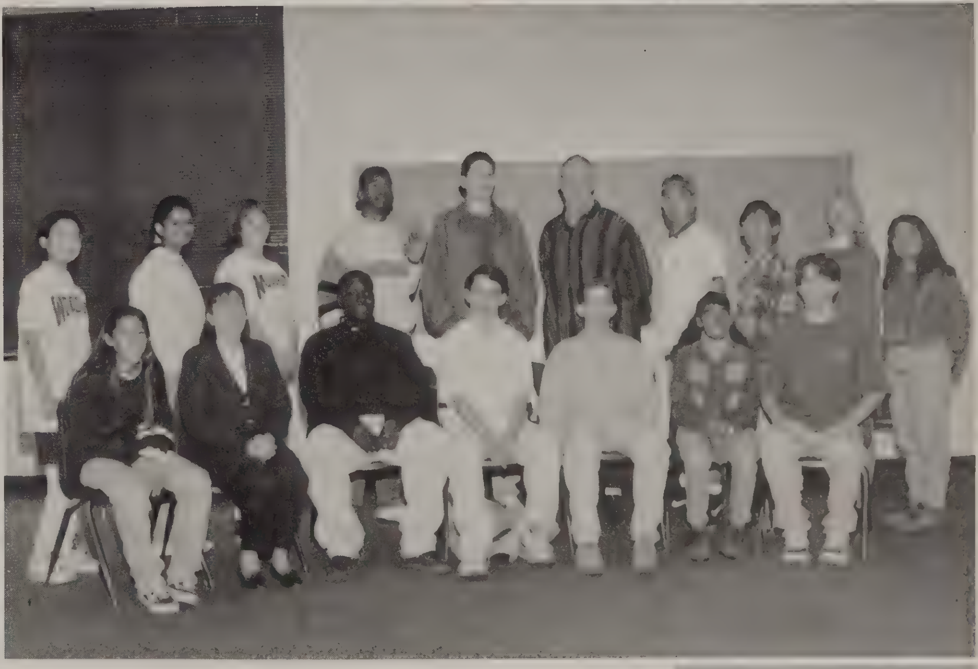
Picking up his namecard, Joshua Barker gets ready for class. Photo by Sarah Harper.

At the end of class Clariss Colinswort brushes up o what she learned. Photo b Sarah Harper.

Before a test, Kim Hutchinson and Katie Wojeickowski review in their Sign Language book. Photo by Sarah Harper.

Catching up on the days events Thomas Plummer and Feta Fernster enjoy the club holiday party. Photo by Sarah Harper.

Completing an assignment for class, Christina Capps studies the signs. Photo by Sarah Harper.



Sign Language Club: Front row: Kayo Suzuki, Karen Andrews, Santell Mitchell, Feta Fernster, Mike Royer, Priya Aterman, Thomas Plummer. Back row: Jane Lee, Smith Hanumantha, Brianna Ebeling, Liban Del, Jason Roop, Robert Hunter, Peter Lao, Hung Huynh, Kara Dowling, Ramona Bonilla.

Signum Temporis

Even though the Latin language is thought to be dead, one can surely see that the words of the Romans are alive and well in the classrooms of all of the Latin prodigies. Latin thrives in the hearts of the Latin Club and Honor Society when they host the Latin Bowls, and at their Saturnalia, where they force their 'slaves' to eat spinach flavored baby food.

For community service, the Honor Society signed up to wrap presents for the homeless during the holidays. Then as the new year progressed, Honor Society members gave up their own Valentine's Day with their loved ones to share some of their extra love with the sick hospitalized children. The Latin Club held both a fall and spring picnic and went to the state Latin convention in Norfolk. Fifteen members also attended the National Latin Convention held at the University of Kansas.

The Latin Club consisted of all the students taking a Latin class. "The club brings all the Latin classes together and lets people get to know each other better," Sarah Winston said. Since the club exceeded an amount that could meet weekly, it did not hold regular meetings, but instead learned about events through the club officers and their sponsor, Ms. Marilyn Welch. President Katie Payne, Vice President Jeo Jun, Secretary Karen Adams, Treasurer Jeremy Hochberg, and Historian Tien Peng all helped make sure things got done well and enjoyably.

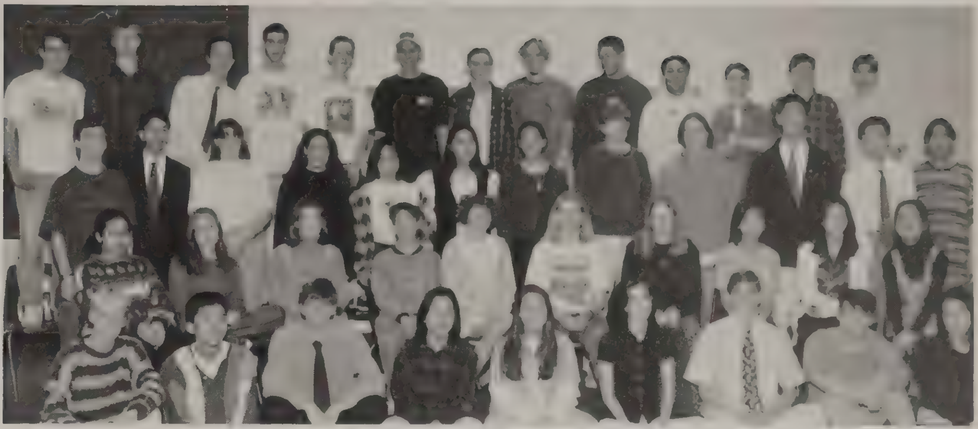
"Latin has really helped me on standardized tests. My PSAT scores have gone way up because of Latin," said Steve Killiany. Both the Latin Club and Honor Society provided students with an opportunity and a reason to use Latin in many ways outside of the classroom.

Kristin Harrison

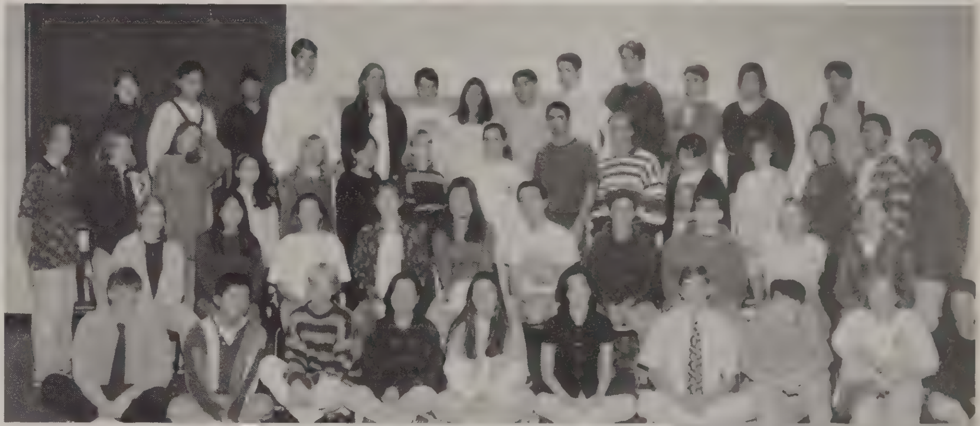
Counting money, Jeremy Hochberg sees how much profit the Latin Club makes.

At the Saturnali Ilan Glazer cringe in disgust while t ing to swallo more baby food.

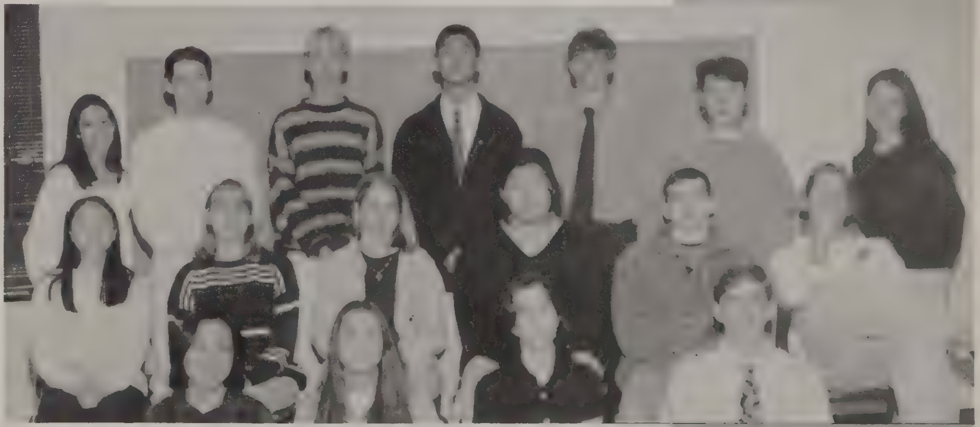
With make up on, Chris Devlin and Kevin Woelfel chew on their jalapeonos, at the Saturnalia.



Latin Club: Front row: Steve Killiany, Tien Peng, Jeremy Hochberg, Yeo Jun, Katie Payne, Marissa Lippert, Ian Hochberg, Jin Yeo, Tina Hong. 2nd row: Maheen Nasim, Julie Vogelman, Heather Deatley, Leslie Kogan, Lesley Golenor, Jessica Kwerel, Kelly Myers, Jenny Lee, Leah Kim, Jodie Yi. 3rd row Andrew Zinn, Dan Skees, Larry Kressel, Ross Durrer, Steve Yohler, Keith Lindsay, Mike Furze, Albert Chou, Eric Apaga, Mike Galdo, Chris Devlin, Grant Robinson.



Latin Club: Front row: Jeremy Hochberg, Tian Peng, Steve Killiany, Yeo Jun, Katie Payne, Marissa Lippert, Ian Hochberg, JinYeo, Peter Blasser, Tina Hong. 2nd row: Karen Wedan, Jee Lee, Sarah Brethwaite, Lora Hamerschlag, Erica Ko, George Wright, Mike Saunders, Jimmy Mata, Sarah Winston, Rachel Tanner. 3rd row: Damion Scott, Alina McCandles, Alison Brosnan, Giang Nguyen, Kara Dowling, Raney, Jenny Stevens, Beth Hobday, Felipe Huici, Phil Gerrard, Brian Rosenquist, Leslie Golenor, Derek Eng, Robin Collier. 4th row: Ellen Roberts, Seong Park, Siddnarth Arora, Matt Jackson, Bryce Keller, Ivan Ludmer, Catherine Saifer, Eric Kim, Rob Shamblin, Mike Galdo, Hi Kyong Cho, Jeong



Latin Honor Society: Front row: Yeo Jun, Katie Payne, Marissa Lippert, Ian Hochberg. 2nd row: Giang Nguyen, Jenny Stevens, Karen Wedan, Hi Kyong Cho, James Mata, Peter Blasser. 3rd row: Catherine Saifer, Rob Shamblin, Steve Killiany, Kyu Yi, Jeremy Hochberg, Jin Yeo, Tina Hong.

El Signo Del Tiempo

"Que pasa?"

" Voy a mirar la pelicula "El Rey Leon" en espanol. Hay unas bebidas y comida."

"Que bueno!"

That's what being a part of the Spanish club and Honor Society is all about. Each week the Spanish Honor Society meets on Wednesdays to discuss future Spanish activities. Students from Spanish classes could join the Honor Society if they had a 3.5 grade average in Spanish. Each semester the society members were required to tutor in Spanish and receive two points. Points were earned by participating in club activities such as selling nachos at Homecoming festivities or watching "The Lion King" in Spanish.

"I think that the Spanish club is very fun to take part in because you get to do things you normally wouldn't do in Spanish class," said John Hugel.

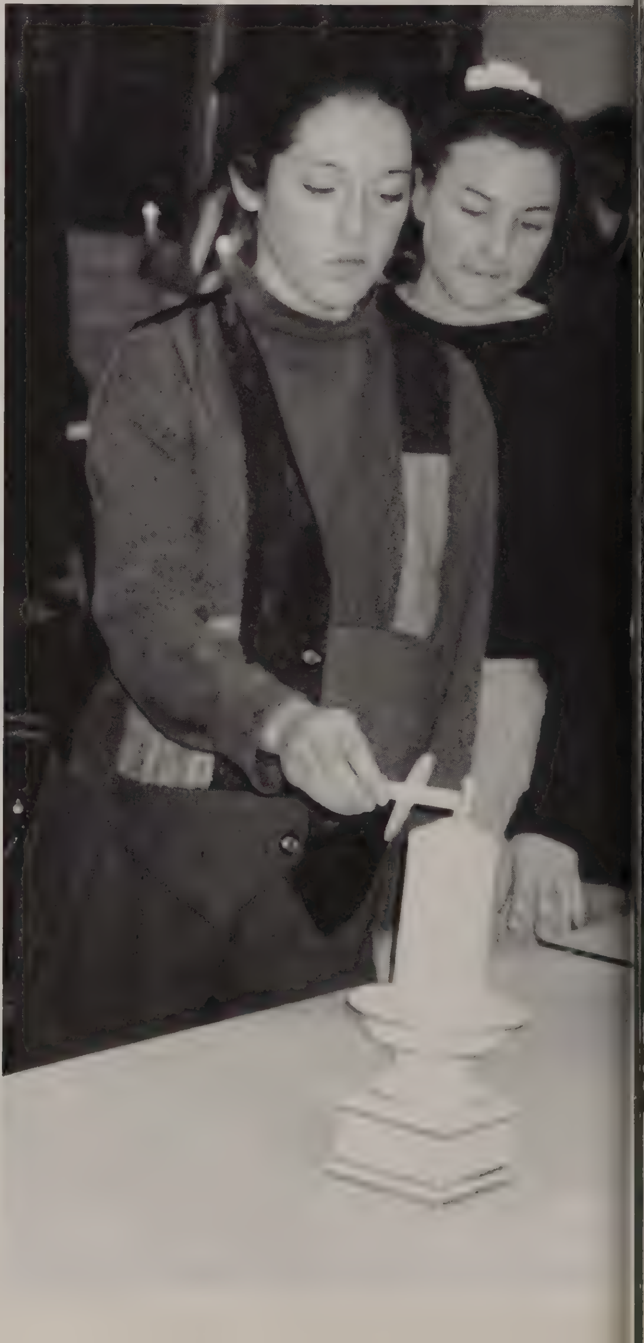
The Spanish club sponser was Senora Maher, and Spanish related activities took place every month. Holiday parties with other language clubs and pinata making were a few of the Spanish club's plans.

"It's a good club. You can talk English if yopu want to instead of just Spanish all the time." said Justin Salop.

"I think it's good to get involved in a club like this because it makes you look good for college." said Frank Cha.

Brian Angelica

At a holiday party, Danny Loffredo, Dan Ravin, David Morin, and John hugel eat the food provided.

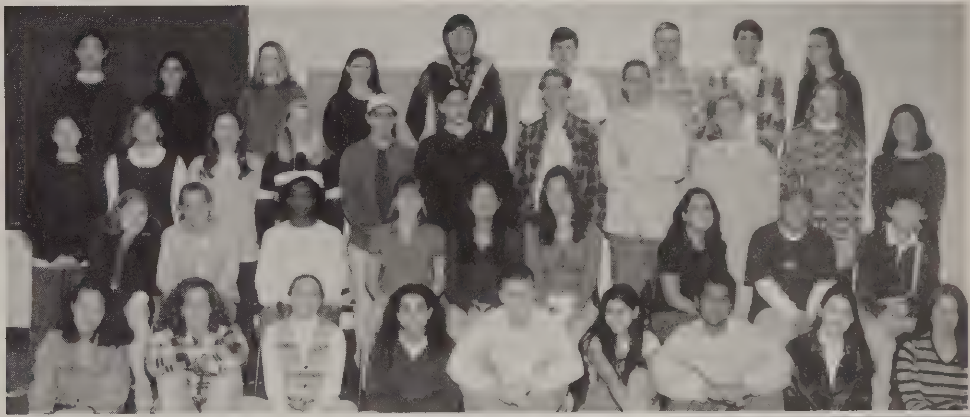


Lighting her candle Jenny Sweeder becomes a member of the Honor Society. Photo by Ellen Downes

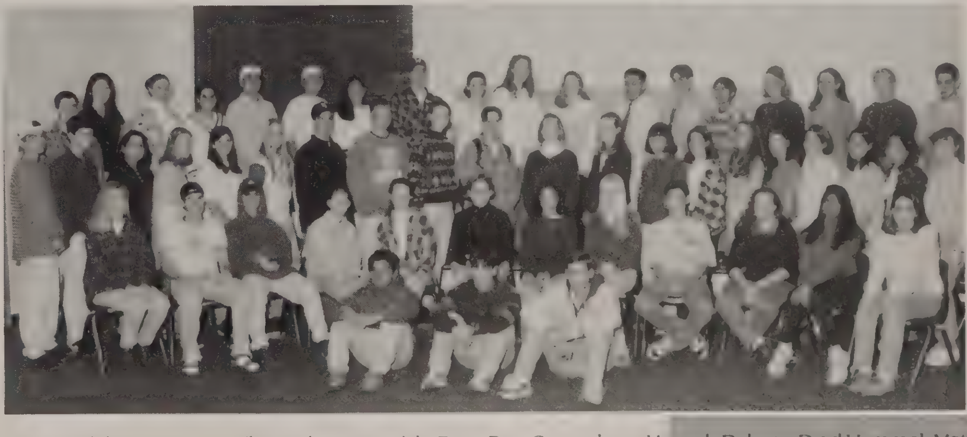
At the Homecoming festivities, Lindsey Gartman, Jessica Busch, Peter Paik and Lori Uscher, try to sell nachos for the Spanish Honor Society.

At the end of inductions, Sarah Williams signs her name into the book where all former members from Woodson have signed their names.

Preparing the food for the reception, Cameron Mayer and Donna Wojciechowski, arrange the desserts on the table. Photo by Ellen Downes



Spanish Honor Society: Front row: Ling Tsui, Christine Sanchez, Jessica Busch, Laura Quartuccio, Dave Gorman, Shana Inofuentes, Homer Leonard, Lori Uscher, Bonnie Greco. Second row: Jennifer Lufkin, Kristen Coates, Janelle Harden, Audra Keagle, Christina Chang, Erica Ko, Asha Goldweber, Frank Cha, Michael Ko. Third row: Shayna Maskell, Ellen Downes, Katie Bristol, Kara Larson, Bobbie Rinaldi, Dave Morin, Cameron Mayer, Dan Street, Phil Blatt, Lindsay Gartman, Cara Rooney. Backrow: Peter Paik, Robin Steinberg,Styacey Weller, Rebecca Lindenberg, Wasan Maksaereekul, Ed McGlothlin, Jimmy McDonough, P.J. Fadoul, Heidi Olesch.



Spanish Club: Front row:Avik Nandy,Gregg Rich, Ross Durr.Second row:Hannah Robson,Brad Hummel, Matt Sheehy,Amy Epner, Amanda Cockrell, Heather Steiner, Justin Salop, Nicole Artrip,Adrian Dicerbo.3rd Row:Yousef Afzal, Asha Goldweber, Alex Gidders, Bryan Carter, Jennifer Forrester, Sarah Harper, Catherine Wiygul, Monica Hunter, Dori Jacob, Melissa Eboch, Martha Mollerstrom, Sarah Mollerstrom. Back row: Shirley Chiang, Jessica Busch, Laura Quartuccio,Bobby Rinaldi,Caesar Palacios, Robin Steinberg, Billy Holtmann, Lora Medlyn, Lindsay Gartman,Stacy Weller,Frank Cha,JohnHugel,Sang Wang,ShannonTownsend,Jennifer Williams,Chris Goodwin.Due to Brian Angelica's lazyness, many names have been "misplaced".

Culturally Aware

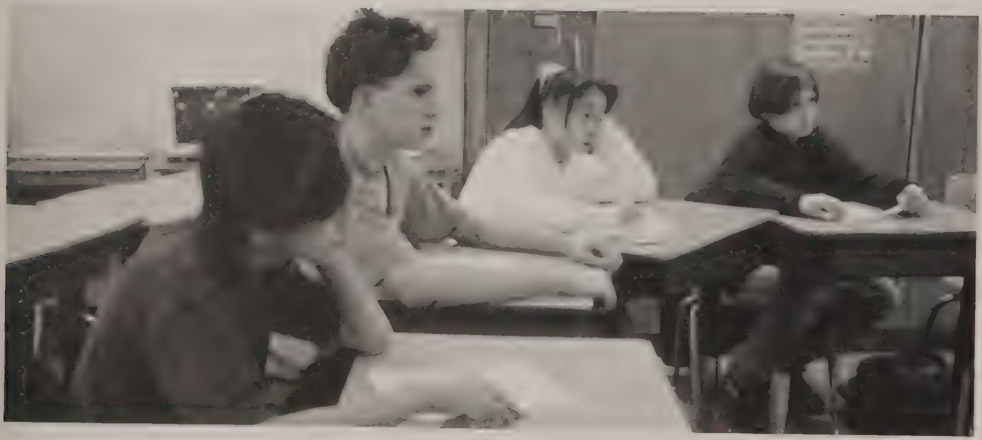
As you look around the school and our community you realize that their are many different cultures and customs in the world. Two clubs, Cultural Alliance and World as One help bring these cultures to our attention.

The Cultural Alliance club becomes involved with community affairs, like sponsoring a can food drive for the needy. This drive placed boxes in every class room during the winter holiday time. The boxes promoted saying like," Don't be greedy, feed the needy." " Our club's main goal is to help the community and to give us a chance to sit around and talk about everyday problems," said Laurie Ligon.

The World As One Club's purpose is to help ESL students socialize with each other and to encourage them to participate in other clubs and activities. The president of this club is Robin Park, the Vice President is Heather Kim, the treasurer is Julie La and the secretary is Ping Li. " The club's main activity and most important part of the year is our International Talent Show," said Robin Park, "The show showcases members' talents in cultural dancing and other arts.

Cultural Alliance and World as One spent their year trying to involve the community, and added cultural diversity.

Monica J. Hunter



World As One supports people such as Hien Trinh, Rodrigo Vizcarra, and Alessandro Ferrante to succeed in school.

Picking up cans for the food drive, Laurie Ligon and Homer Leonard re- oxes to be unloaded.

Preparing for the canned food drive, Laurie Ligon, Valerie Thomas, and Jenny Walker wrap boxes to be placed in each classroom.

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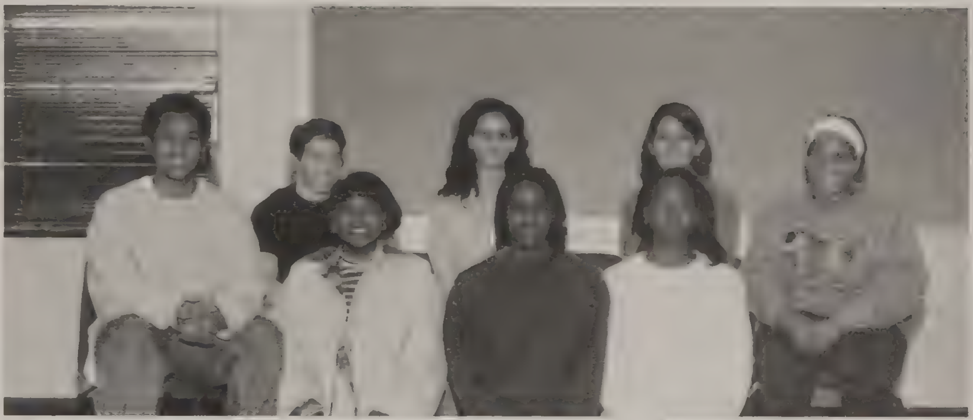
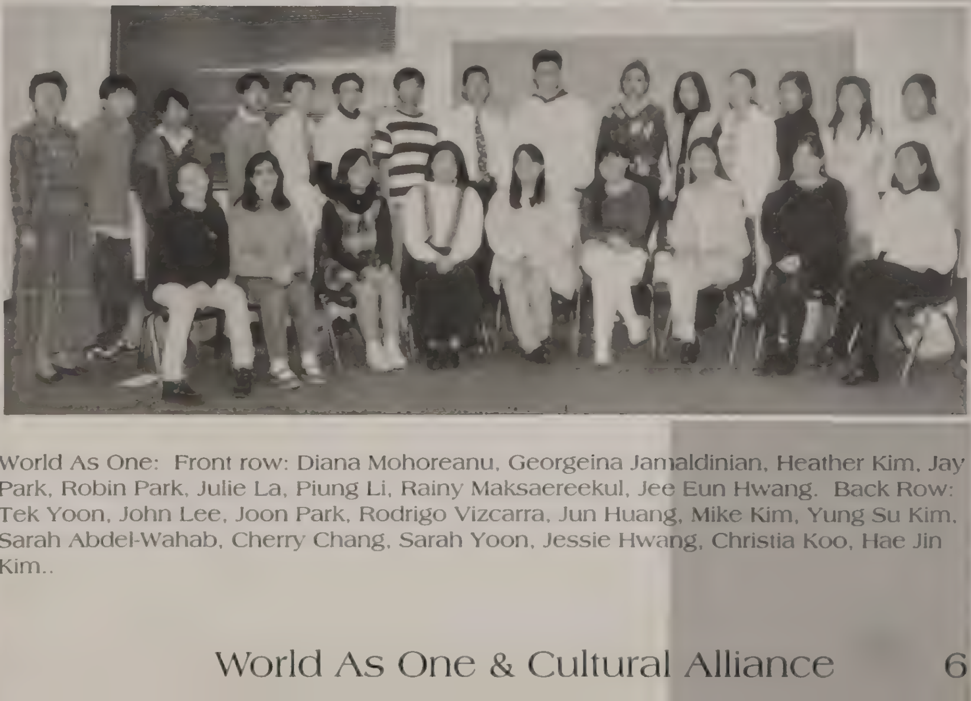


Cultural Alliance: Front row: Laurie Ligon, Jenny Walker, Janelle Harden. Back row: Homer Leonard, Chance Henderson, Gigi Karim, Safia Sulaiman, Samone Monroe.



World As One: Front row: Diana Mohoreanu, Georgeina Jamaldinian, Heather Kim, Jay Park, Robin Park, Julie La, Piung Li, Rainy Maksaereekul, Jee Eun Hwang. Back Row: Tek Yoon, John Lee, Joon Park, Rodrigo Vizcarra, Jun Huang, Mike Kim, Yung Su Kim, Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Cherry Chang, Sarah Yoon, Jessie Hwang, Christia Koo, Hae Jin Kim..

Speaking Out

"Is too.......is not ....is too........is not" . Arguing or debating or just plain discussing was the activity of the International Affairs and debate teams.

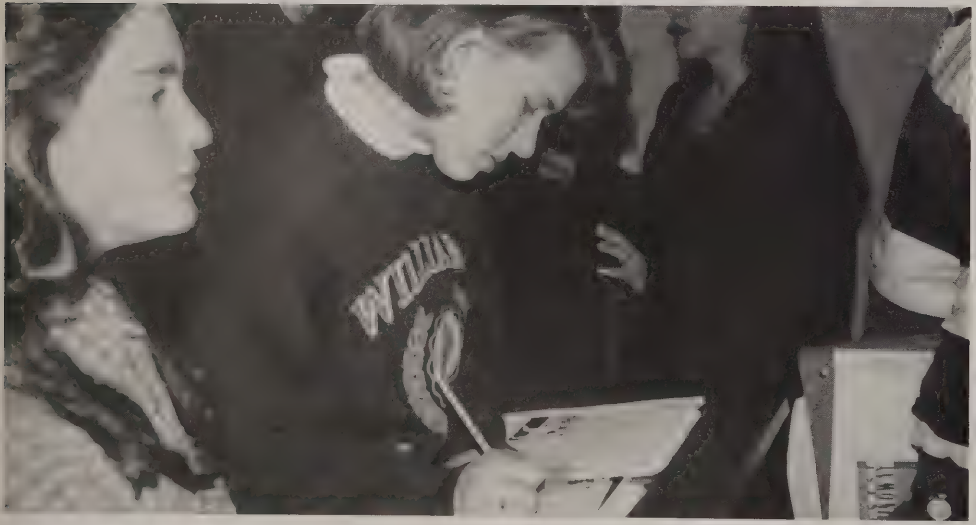
The International affairs and debate teams were competitive clubs that discussed issues involved in our society today. The debate team went up against other schools in competition for points and trophies. The debate team was run by Mr. Martin.

"The debate team is a lot of fun, its a good preparation for college and it keeps you up on world news events" Said Eric Sas

Mr. Gee was the sponsor for the International Affairs club. The International affairs club was similar to the debate team, but the International affairs club was not in competition and was more of a round room discussion.

Jon Spector said, "I like being able to discuss my opinion in a round room discussion where everyone has an open mind."

Kevin Starace



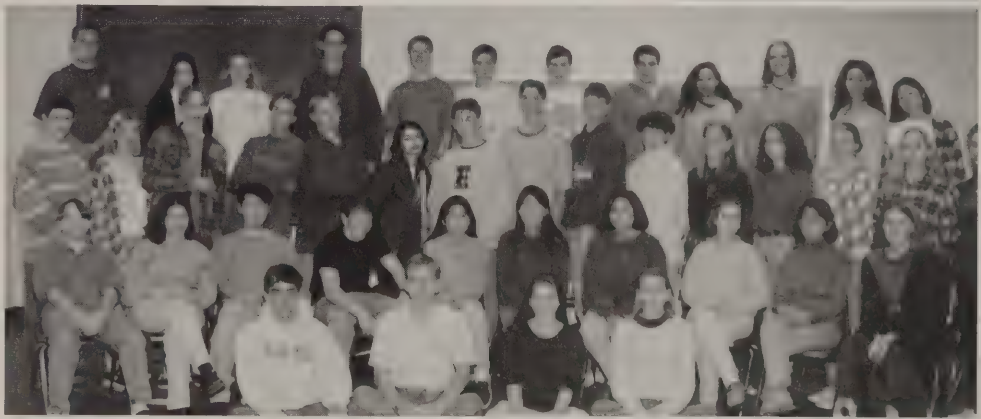
Conducting a model U.N. meeting, Lori Uscher and Patricia Aenchbacher prepare for the next trip.

After school, Nermin Wahab and Cody Adams eat pizza at their club meeting. Photo by Andrea Yaffe

Taking notes at a weekly meeting. Amanda Creekman keeps u[p with International Affairs. Photo by Kevin Starace

Discussing future activities, Mr. Gee explains possible upcoming activities to the International Affairs Club. Photo by Kevin Starace

Debate: Front row: Andrew Hudson, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Safia Sulaiman, Karalyn Meany , Brian Rees. Back row: Matt Kyung, Josh Foo, Ed Mc Glothlin, Eric Sas, Daniel Skees, Adam Livingston, Akhil Rastogi, Lora Hamerschlag, Katie Bickley, Mr. Jim Martin.



International Affairs: Front Row: Mark Solomon, Justin Isaac, Rebecca Lindenberg, Pattie Aenchbacher. 2nd Row: Brian Casey, Robin Effron, Jin Yeo, Chance Henderson, Tran Huynh, Jee Lee, Cathy Buntua, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Safia Sulaiman, Shannon Townsend. 3rd row: Michael May, K.C. Brausch, John Reamer, Andy Boyle, Todd Bowers, Natalia Hawe, Jon Spector, Nick Carter, Matt Kohlrus, Amanda Coolidge, Meredith Leporati, Sara Leiner, Emily Lindenberg, Aimee Boyce. Back row: Cody Adams, Lori Uscher, Stephanie Tarntino, Geoff Guerdat, Brian Tinklepaugh, Andrew Hudson, Ed McGlothlin, Paul Kamberis, Nermin Wahab, Andrew Parker, Gigi Karam, Anna Koo.

As they discuss a problem, Meghan Dew and Ana Gonzales-Hart listen to the others. Photo by Joanna Samuels

"I've got the power" plays as Audra Keagle, Amy Leachtenauer, and Colleen Connaughton perform their routine.

Working out a problem, Jacob Busman, Andrea Rowe, and Erin Ogburn look at their worksheet.

Peer Mediation: Front: Bryan Carter, Ashley Osterday, Stephen Spiridopoulos, Alesha Vanata, Andrea Rowe, Meghan Dew, Jacob Busman, Kim Smith. Back: Kate Luce, Catherine Gidders, Emily Plunges, Matthew Maida Laura Schulien, Todd Bowers, Gonzalo Jaldin, Susan Rosenkranz, Wendi Hausfeld, Catherine Fulkerson.

Power Team: Front Row: Elizabeth Tascione, Jill Fath, Marissa Lippert, Nicole Emard, Christine Torreele, Matt Golenor. Second Row: Jina Paik, Bobby Rinaldi, Leah Neverman, Jessica Harlin, Christina Barnes, Ben Wolf, Laura Personick, Shayna Maskell, Catherine Wiygul, David Lim. Third Row: Anna Kang, Asha Goldweber, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Melissa Huynh, Beth Reinhard, Julie Boncarosky, Ling Ling Tsui, Richard Mayo, Ashley Roeting, Ellen Downes, Jennifer Stevens. Back: Lynne Knebel, Colleen Connaughton, Stacy Weller, Jimmy McDonough, Brian Cleary, Craig Cappo, Russel Marsh, Mike Hazelrig, Dave Gorman, Dave Ericson, Homer Leonard, Duncan McLellan, Jenni Walker, Lynn Eisinger, Laura Quartuccio.

Power Surge

Problems face people everyday, but students in Power Team and Peer Mediation volunteered to venture out into the community, to tackle them head on.

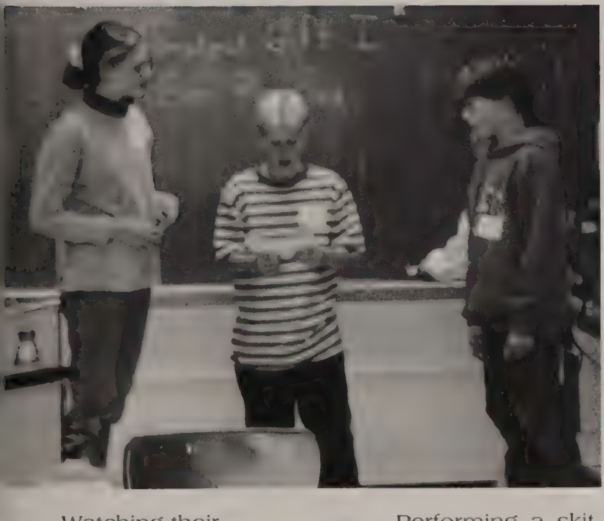
"I love it. I think power team is a lot of fun, and it really teaches kids about good and bad pressures." said Asha Goldwebber.

Power Team was composed of six groups of juniors and seniors who, after an interview, were deemed to have the qualities of a good role model. Periodically throughout the year, the teams, composed of about eight people each, visited sixth grade classrooms at area elementary schools. The teams spoke with the children about peer pressures, good and bad, and other problems facing society. The groups entertained the children through dances to the song "I've got the Power", and original skits. "Power team is a great program because we're out in the community helping kids learn what high school is really like, and presenting problems they may experience in the future," said Marisa Lippert.

The groups went to the area elementary schools twice during the year; the first time introducing their material, the second reinforcing the ideas. Each team illustrated their ideas with the "Four Ways to Say No" and the Power Pledge. "I think power team is a good influence on children because it's good to have an older point of view besides just parents," said Christine Torrelle. Due to the inclement weather, each of the team's trips had to be postponed a number of times.

The peer mediation class took a different stand on helping the community by working with problems affecting the school. The peer mediator group was composed of student volunteers The mediators discussed prominent problems within the school, and they tried to help other students work out or solve a problem. The class was designed to teach other students that they could solve problems using words rather than fighting. Guidance Counselor Jame Petrik said, "I think it's a good program, but it's not being utilized. Part of the reason is because of poor publicity which is our fault."

Andrea Yaffe



Watching their captain, Mike Hazelrig, Yoo Chun, and Stina ustsson learn a dance.

Performing a skit, Christine Torreele works with Ravensworth students on moral values.

Opening Doors

Everyone knows that a key can unlock a door. The Key Club and Keyettes opened doors of opportunities for students to help others and affect the community in a positive way.

"Our goal for this year is to extend our service to the community while we enjoy several social activities. We want to focus more on becoming a real presence in our outreach to children, to the elderly and to the ill," said Mrs. Nolan, the sponsor of Keyettes. The Keyettes volunteered to help at the Fall Festival, collected food and worked coordinating the blood drive with the Red Cross. Throughout the year the Keyettes had bake sales after school to help raise money.

Unlike the Key Club which is coed, Keyettes is a club designed for females to work together to help serve the community as a whole. "Keyettes is a service organization that gives female teenagers a way to help the community. We have plans to go to the Bethany House, a shelter for battered women and a nursing home," said Un Young Kim.

Like the Keyettes, the Key Club encouraged students to volunteer their time to help those around them. "The Key Club's goal is to help others," said Kyu Yi.

By volunteering and helping others in their spare time, many students gained a feeling of accomplishment. "It makes you feel good about yourself when you help others and you are doing it with your friends which makes it even more fun," said Stina Augustsson.

The Key Club volunteered for local causes, they wrapped presents for the homeless at Tysons II, made baked goods for prison inmates and helped out at a holiday dance at the Northern Virginia Training Center. "The Key Club does lots of volunteer work for the less fortunate people and gives you a warm and tingly feeling inside," said Kevin Diedrich.

Overall, the Key Club and Keyettes made their mark by helping those around them.

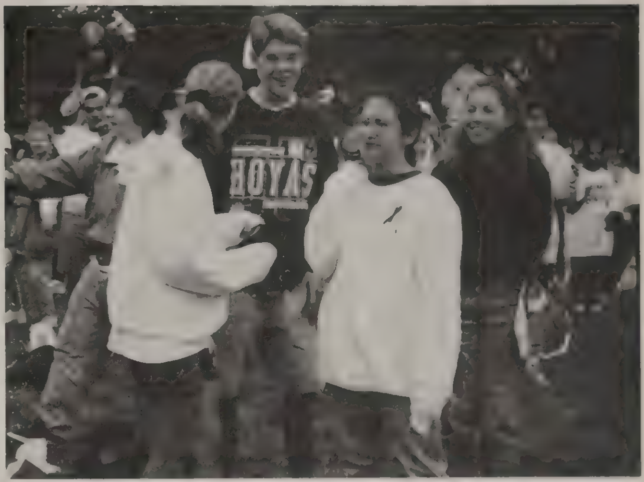
Kathleen Hoffmaster

Selling the baked goods that Key Club memb
made, Michelle Crockford and Corinne Whit
volunteer at the Homecoming carnival.

Signing up for an event, Heather Lewy commits
help out at one of the Keyettes meetings.

At the Homecoming carnival, Jae Park, Jimmy McDonough, Frank Cha, and Dave Richards sell baked goods inorder to raise money for later events.

In Washington D.C., Matt Jackson, Meisa Koshbin, and Racheal Roelke gather at the start of the AIDS walk before they begin to march.



Key Club: Front Row: Kyu-Yong Yi, Anna Koo, Jimmy McDonough, Matt Golenor, Ellen Downes, Kate Johnson, Frank Cha, Peter Baish, Joanna Samuels, Jenny Chow, Stacy Geonanga. 2nd row: Shirley Lee, Matt Yun, Jenny Leadley, Michelle Crockford, Anna Kang, Stina Augustsson, Corinne Whiting, Lung Tsui, Ashley Roeting, Amy Weinstein, Laura Quartuccio, Rachel Roelke, Marisa Dysart, Y-Vi Nguyen. 3rd row: Sophia Hsu, Alicia Venata, Lauren Loeffler, Kimber Meletzke, Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Tina Hong, Katie Bickley, Emily Dohse, Caesar Palacios, Seth Yavit, Brad Hummel, Robyn Kronthal, Christine Sanchez, Robin Flood, Ted Willis, Alec Sergek, Jackie Myers, Kara Dowling, Kevin Diedrich, Keith Lindsay, George Kastanis, Andy Barron, Maleeha Khan. 4th row: Steve Killiany, Kara Larson, Meisa Khoshbin, Kelly , Martha , Susan Rosenkranz, Mark Shayda, Jan Macario, , Matt Jackson, Avik Nandy, Dave Richards, Brian Cleary, Brian Carter, Amina Bayou, Dave Gorman, Ray Herbert, Dave Lim, Gregg Rich, , Andrew Parker, Sarah , Ross Durrer, Shannon Townsend, , Rachel Tanner, Jin Yeo.

Keyettes: Front Row: UnYoung Kim, Amy Leachtenauer, Elizabeth Hanpeter, Liz Woo, Amy Golden. 2nd row: Oanh Tran, Sue Ko, Sarah Lim, Helen Kwon, Margaret Kim, Triet Trinh, Diana Salazer, Beth Maer, Laura Grabowski, Heather Lewy, Julie Vogelman, Kelly Schurr. 3rd row: Saipiroon Maksaereekul, Jae Park, Hong La, Anna Koo, Mimi Chang, Mimmie Huang, Karen Kim, Hien Trihn, Jiboo An, Esther Song, Elizabeth Sekinger, Cristina Banks, Prianka Nandy. Back row: Ping Lee, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Angel Koo, Sarah Williams, Elizabeth Kim, Christina Barns, Jee Lee, Linda Lee, Jennifer Titlow, Jean Short, Lynne Knebel, Kristin Coates, Jennifer Lufkin

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Art History Club:Front Row: Meisa Khoshbin, Peter Baish, Yeo Jun. Back Row: Mimi Wang, Anna Hudson, Andrew Barron, Kara Larson, Gheed Karam, Sandra Del Cid, Jean Ngo.

Community Action Club: Front Row: Kate Amanna, Eric Bergemann, Justine Ungaro. Second Row: Laura Quartuccio, Marissa Lippert, Kelly Carter, Ginny King. Third Row: Donna Wojciechowski, Audra Keagle, Julie Vogelman, Lisa Hearnsberger, Abbey Greenberg, David Kirby. Back Row: Katie Payne, Devon Williams, Annemarie Balgley, Patty Aenchbacher, Jeff Kaloupek, Shirley Chiang, Yeo Jun.

At the metro station, Justine Ungaro, Donna Wojciechowski,
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ıgton D.C. for. Photo by
ate Amanna.

Studying Society

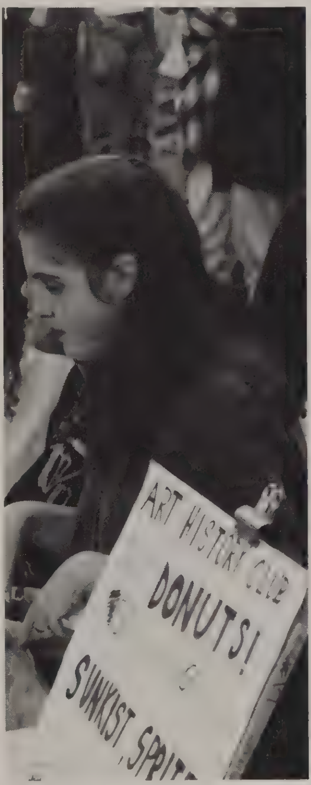
Heading toward the AIDSWALK, the CAC walks down the street. Walking to the National Gallery of Art, the Art History club moves toward the front doors of the museum. Walking aimlessly, these two groups run straight into each other. "Where are you going?" they say to each other. Both groups are confused because it's their first time doing these activities.

The Art History Club, started by former art history students and Mrs. Donna Head, the sponsor of the club and the teacher of the Art History class, spent most of the year planning their trip to New York on a weekend in April. The trip included the focus on three museums: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art, and the Gugenheim Museum. The main idea of the club was to give Art History students and others interested in art, an outlet to further their studies and to learn more about artworks and artists. The club also tutored students in the Art History class for the AP Exam in May. As a new club, they spent time trying to recruit new members and get others involved. Vice President Yeo Jun said, "As a new club we have to deal with problems like membership, but it's also interesting to see a group of people dedicated to art, work toward a common goal."

The Community Action Club, also called the CAC, was sponsored by Ms. Hilary Rubin and was run by co-Presidents Eric Bergemann and Justine Ungaro. The club focused on doing one service project per month and had one meeting each month. They participated in the AIDSWALK, Stop the Violence Day, and other service projects to help the community and to obtain their National Honor Society service hours. Abbey Greenberg said, "CAC is really useful in completing service hours, but it is also really fun and leaves you feeling like you've done something positive for the community when you're done."

Both the Community Action Club and the Art History Club were new clubs that spent their year recruiting members and trying new projects. Justine Ungaro said, "The CAC is a pretty new club and we're trying to gain respect and publicity in the schc

Joanna Samuels



To raise money for Art History Club's spring trip to New York, Melanie Halkias and Meisa Khoshbin sells donuts at the Homecoming festivities.

In D.C., Audra
Keagle, Donna
Wojciechowski,
and Justine Ungaro
narshall the AIDS walk.
'hoto by Kate Amanna.

Majority Rules

You see them at the pep rallies, you see them at the dances, you see them at the games, on the morning show and in the halls. Who are these people? They're the student government.

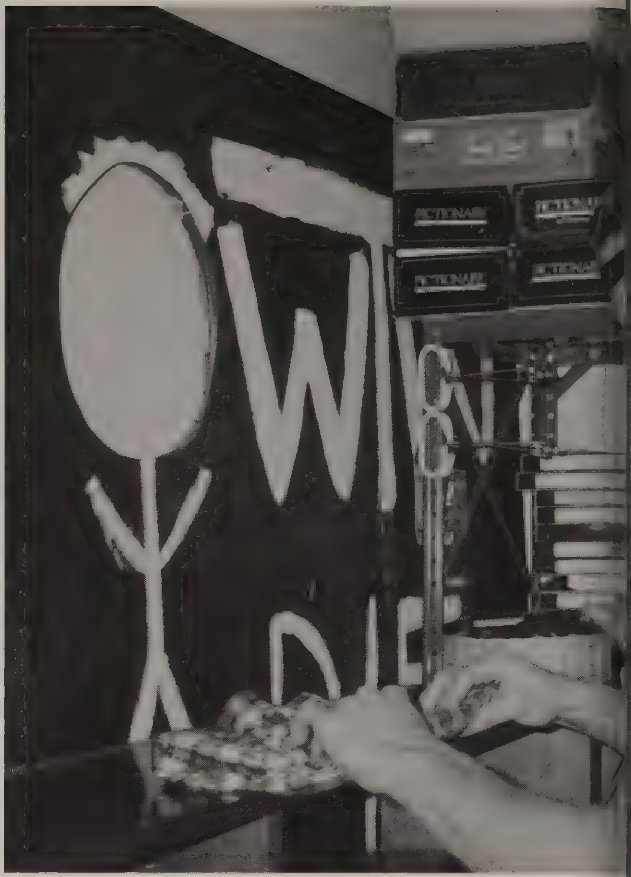
The student government was made up of students from the leadership class, Cavalier Congress, and class officers. "I like being involved in student government because I like to know what's going on and I enjoy organizing different activities for the school." said Cameron Mayer. Cavalier Congress gave students a chance to voice their opinions at monthly meetings.

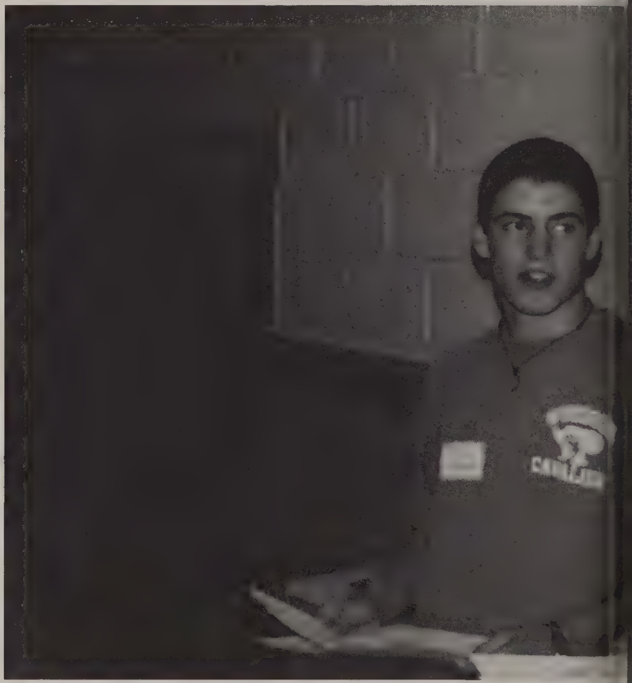
"It is so rewarding to see the progress made through the years since the inception of Cavalier Congress. Each year the improvements made are marked. This year organization has been a focus for Cavalier Congress student by student government with the formation of cities, and two new officers, Time Keeper and Vote Counter." said Ms. Amende.

The school officers held responsibility for Cavalier Congress and the class officers were in charge of their individual grade levels. Class officers met daily during the leadership class first period to plan upcoming events. "Having the chance to influence the way things are done at Woodson is not only fun, but it's gratifying to see the fruits of our labor." said David Lim.

Jimmy McDonough said "Cavalier Congress allows many students to be involved in the decision making process of school-wide activities and share this information with their classmates."

Sara Leiner



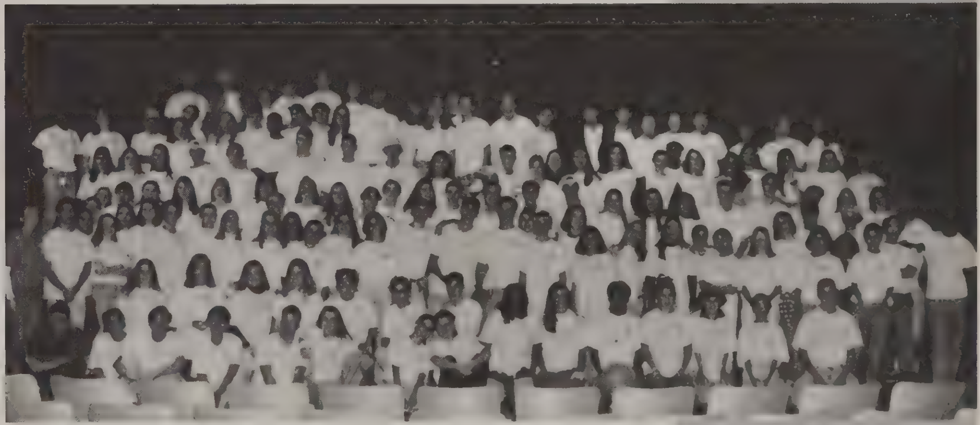


Standing at Back t School Night, Rya Niethamer and Anthony Thema pass out maps of the schoo to the parents. Photo b Kevin Starace

Video taping th leadership presentations, Eri Bergemann get footage for th Morning Show. Photo b Sara Leiner

Folding W.T.W. boxers. T.R. Schmitt helps the fundraising committee prepare for selling clothes. Photo by Sara Leiner

Grabbing pizza during the October Cavalier Congress meeting, Katie Payne gets ready for the second half of the meeting. Photo by Ellen Downes



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At the Homecoming carnival, Jean Ngo, Christine Torreele, Ms. Vaughn and Derick Eng sell speciality drinks to add to the Drama Club funds.

At a forsenic competition held at Centerville, Jenny Williams and Stacey Markendorf perform their duo interpertation. Photo by Shayna Maskell

DRAMA CLUB
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Drama: Front row: Melanie Scala, Allison Kraszewski, David Lubinski, Jessica Strong, Michelle Bankson, Jennifer Chow, Kathryn Nagy, Jean Ngo, Casey Hutchinson, Saba Lahinki. 2nd row: Laura Kwerel, Alicia marsh, Myriam Roberts, Malina Schuler, Robin Efran, Laura Grabowski, Carla Harris, Kindra D' Amico-Lynch, Lori Uscher, Stephanie Tarntino, Jon Spector. 3rd Row: Ms. Vaughn, June Aiken, Becky Hopkins, Maleeha Khan, Katie Bristol, Elizabeth Hobday, Shayna Maskell, Alina McCandless, Christine Toreele, Rebecca Lindenburg, Shannon Townsend. Last Row: Lauren jacobs, Jenny Besley, Jessica Kwerel, Susie Hinners, Anna Schaeffer, Sheila Farrar, Stephen krebs, Anthony Severo, Emily Lindenburg, Melissa Farrar, Dave Ryan, Mike Valentine, Derick Eng.

Light and Sound: Front row: Laura Grabowski, Christine Johanson, Ian Gillispie, June Aiken, Jenny Glading. Last row: Michelle McNally, Robin Flood, Jason Hunter, John Culpepper, Ms. vaughn, Chris Hill, Chance Henderson, Rafaell Lemaitare.

Showing their acting talents, Carson Hinners and Stephanie Tarntino run through a rendetion of "This is a Test."

Express Yourself

Camera, lights, action! These were three words that were familiar to students involved in the Drama Club and the Light and Sound Club.

The Drama Club was sponsored by Ms. Vaughn and the president was Carson Hinners. In the fall, Drama put on a production called "A Night of Comedy", which students, friends, and family attended to see the three-one act show.

"We're trying to go see some professional plays and productions so we can observe and learn from them," said Carson Hinners. To add to their learning experience, the Drama Club also competed in several Forensic Competitions.

When putting on a Drama production, you need more than just the actors. You need the Light and Sound Club! This club is also sponsored by Ms. Vaughn headed by Rafael Lemaitre and Jason Hunter. Light and Sound takes care of the proper lighting to set the mood and the equipment needed for a successful show.

Jason Hunter said, " We have lots of promising technicians, but we need more people to join."

Katie Readyhough

Before the forensics tournament, Mrs. Vaughn goes over a script with Ben Petty. Photo by Shayna Maskell

Money Talks

"Cha - ching!" The sound of the cash register rings in the ears of the members of FBLA and DECA as they rake in more fund raising money. You might be thinking, what do these two groups have in common? They're both the basis of our country's future.

Through fund raisers and dues, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) raised money to donate to charities, while the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) saved their funds and traveled to New York, which contributed to the groups understanding of the fashion industry.

"I enjoy being a member of FBLA because during the holiday season, we try to contribute as many things as we can to charity," said Gina Jamaldinian.

FBLA consisted of 201 members who concentrated on preparing for a business career. The club held fund raisers, such as selling Bagel Knots and candy in the front lobby. The club's sponsors were Mrs. Judian Guimbellot and Ms. Sandra Cox. The officers were Justine Ungaro, president, Pat Ryan, vice president, Aaron Stein, secretary, Melissa Isaacs, treasurer, Amanda Mowry, reporter, and Andrew Gribble, historian.

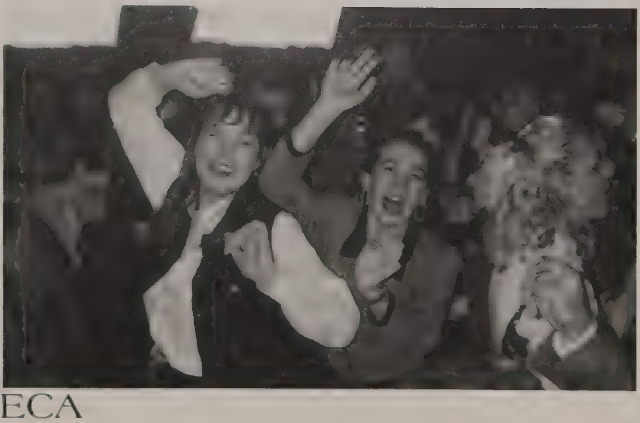
DECA enabled students to compete and learn about the distributive part of the retail business. Carrie Marvin said, "Fashion Merchandising class really helps us understand the ins and outs of the fashion industry."

Fashion merchandising students who were in DECA took their yearly trip to New York in early December. The trip helped those who were serious about pursuing future jobs in fashion find out what the retail business was all about. In order to be a member of DECA, students had to be enrolled in either Fashion Merchandising or Marketing classes.

Jessica Cohill said. "I'm interested in fashion, and our trip to New York helped me learn more about the industry and what makes businesses run."

Dori Jacob

On a dinner cruise in New York, Jenna Davis and Jenni Helton dance to the music.

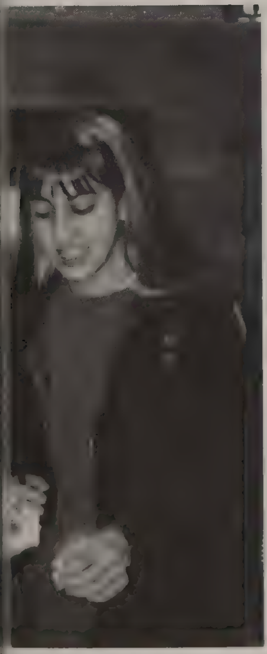


Counting their fundraiser money, Ms. Hickman and Yoo Jung Chun try to sell the last of their food Photo by Dori Jacob

Waiting outside Planet Hollywood, Jill Bernardi, Lara Long, Marci Lamoreaux, Megan Williams, Marissa Lippert, Devon Williams, and Donna Wojciechowski enjoy their trip to New York City.

Deca: Front Row: Melissa Skoro, Lara Long, Devon Williams, Megan Williams, Megan Williams, Jill Bernardi, Courtney Hubbard, Audra Keagle, Marci Lamoreaux, Emily Stuart. Second Row: Jamie Harrington, Marissa Lippert, Meredith Luttner, Katie Wojciechowski, Katie McKinley, Donna Wojciechowski, Erin Ogburn, Megan Flaherty, Melissa Love, Karen Kim, Irene Trinh, Jackie Rojas, Jim Christie. Third Row: Heather Stafford, Lara Beers, Megan Dew, Sean Gann, Tina Cormier, Naomi Friedman, Tracy Garofalo, Paula Yermoli, Katie Wiygul, Oanh Tran, Julie Tran. Fourth Row: Amina Bayou, Katie Readyhough, Brett Ashworth, Melissa Clegg, Sarah Rooney, Cara Rooney, Alyssa Delaney, Jennifer Kowal, Jennifer Titlow, Jessica Harlin, Jamie Bomar, Elaina Turner, Justine Ungaro, Jessica Cohill. Back Row: Dan Hunter, Matt Sheehy, Brian Waterman, Adam Heatley, Andi Nicolai, Kim Smith, Eric Renner, Jason Craft, Elizabeth Castellano, Lauren Kirten, Krista Albright, Jenna Davis, Jenni Helton, Kathryn Nagy, Kindra D'Amico-Lynch, Ashley Colbus, Carrie Marvin.

FBLA:Front Row: Erin Hall, Cheri Brewer, Amanda Mowry, Tommy Klop, Pat Ryan, Ling Tsui, Melissa Skoro, Justine Ungaro, Melissa Isaacs, Andy Gribble, Christina Barnes, Yoo Jung Chun, Kathleen Hoffmaster, Allison Barber, Robin Kronthal. Second Row: Courtenay Rogers, Peter Moon, Stephanie Komajda, Megan Dew, Jennifer Gibbons, Ryan Martin, David Thompson, Andy Dudik, Roxanne Moore, Anna Koo, Corinne Delaney, Blair Wheatley, Jason Yu, Ping Li, Krista Hutchinson, Carly Rounds, Michelle Waldron, Mark Goldfarb, Kate Rooney. Third Row: Sean Lewett, Ashley Roeting, Chris Goodwin, David Nguyen, John Chung, Alisha Burtyk, June Aiken, Becky Hopkins, Denise Wingerd, Gina Jamaldinian, Danielle Ellsworth, Brett Unzicker, Julie Boncarosky, Kevin Giusti, Brian Head. Fourth Row: Katie Wiygul, Diana Mohoreanu, Becky Jones, Melissa Ronen, Kerri Hutchinson, Vicki Ewing, Kirsten Agee, Sarah Williams, Jamie Castle, Jackie Myers, Chance Henderson, Richard Klop, Allison Brosnan, Michelle Klima, Michelle Jenkins, Tae Kwon. Fifth Row: Stacy Geonanga, Asha Goldweber, Esther Song, Jiboo An, Karida Jordan, Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Kevin Deidrich, John Finneman, Joe Taves, Patty Aenchbacher, Ray Herbert, Lamar Chambers,, Drew Prout, Jimmy Powderly, Mo Hamden. Sixth Row: Saba Lakhani, Casey Hutchinson, Lauren Kirten, Katie Frasier, Zayd Soufi, Gheed Karam, Jamie Bomar, Garret Albert, Brian Cleary, Ross Durrer, Alan Crabb, Kyle Richardson, Alex Surgek, Dave Bizzarri, Ben Dewey, Dana Gugino, Katie Gerkins, Ashleigh Strickland, Debbie Yang, Emily Dohse, Jenna Davis, Kristin Coates. Seventh Row: Jack Burford, Kerstan Keller, Jihe Eun, Puneet Sekhon, Monica Arias, Jenny Acosta, Adam Livingston, Brian Casey, Nitin Verma, Gerard Pan, Nathaniel Bellotti, Jordana Arias, Greg Gillette, R.J. Jimenez, Eric Sass, Jenni Helton

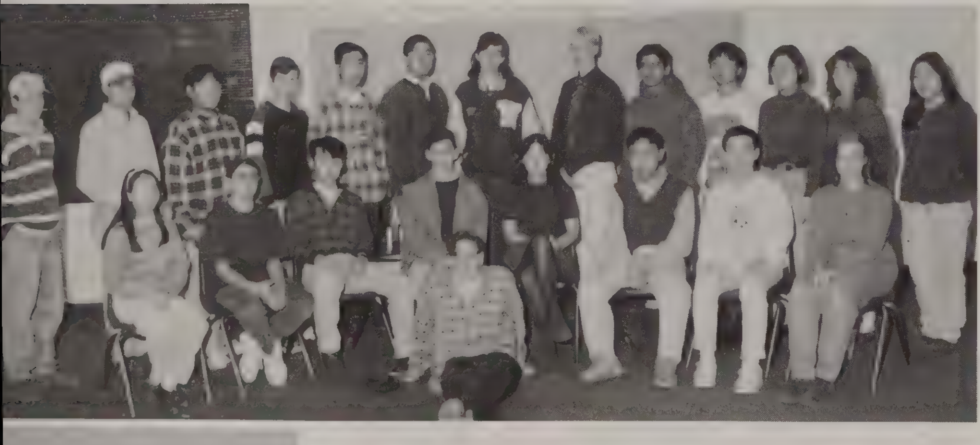


Buying a bagel knot from FBLA, Mary Peele and Lindsay Colbus hand their money to Corinne Delaney. Photo by Dori Jacob

As students of the Computer Science class listen to Mr. Mitchell, Michael Ko takes notes on the lecture. Photo by Debbie Yang

After school, Martha Mollerstrom works on her Algebra with the help of her calculator. Photo by Debbie Yang

As a member of the math team, Jee Lee works on her Algebra homework. Photo by Debbie Yang



Math Team: Front row: Bryan Carter. 2nd row: Giang Nguyen, Ryan Renken, Jin Yeo, David Kirby, Jee Lee, Seung-Min Baek, Jae Park, Kim Medlin. Back row: Robert Porter, Robert Rinaldi, Min Yun, Edward McGlothlin, Scott Kim, Wasan Maksaereekul, Audra Burchfield, Steve Killiany, Avik Nandy, Chun-Fu Huang, Stella Kyung, Karen Adams, Saipiroon Maksaereekul.

Crunching Numbers

As the clock ticks, members of the math and computer science teams race to finish their test in the allotted time. The clicking of calculators and the scratching of pencils fill the rooms as students rush with last minute calculations.

The math team met three to four times per month to take tests that were scored locally and nationally. Depending on the type of test, scores, competing with other schools, were sent to Superintendent's Academic Awards Program, the Virgi Math League, or the Atlantic-Pacific Mathematics Leag Members were given approximately half an hour to compl the 6 test problems, which dealt mainly with algebra a geometry. Calculators were allowed based on the type test. "The Varsity Math tests are pretty difficult because th deal with higher concepts in math," said Audra Burchfie The Varsity Math team was sponsored by Ms. Cathy Shel and the JV team by Mr. Whalen. "It's a good opportunity earn extra credit for class," said Steve Killiany. Math teach awarded extra points for taking the test as an incentive participate.

Computer Science was offered both as a club and a cour Students applied their knowledge gained during class to h them in taking tests for the club. The test also included a t home portion in which the members were to figure ou program on their personal computers. The class attrac more males than females with about a 5:1 ratio in each cla Even though the club got a late start, students still participa in many of the tests.

Debbie

During Computer Science class, Christy Lawless and Seung-Min Baek work together on a program.

Brain Busters

"Thank you again for joining us, see you next week on JEOPARDY." As the theme song that too closely resembles elevator music rings inside your head, you can't help but be blown away by the vast knowledge of random trivia that the contestants have obtained in their lifetime. You can just picture how these people were in high school. They were probably on It's Academic, Knowledge Masters or English Team, probably all of the above.

Its Academic had a new sponsor this year. Mr. Hudenburg helped the team to a second place finish at this years annual competition. Tryouts for the team took place in the spring of the previous year. Although the team was comprised of ten people, only three represented Woodson in the competition. These three students were Tien Peng, Ed McGlothlin, and Captain Mike Hedrick. The team practiced at the end of the summer and the first few days of school.

Commenting on the competition, Mr. Hudenburg said, "It was hard to know what to expect, so I just trained the kids the best I could."

Mr. Hudenburg was also the sponsor of Knowledge Masters. The team of 30 students, which next year will be cut down to twenty, competed in an international computerized competition. The teams strong points were history and literature. Despite the lack of practices, they only met four times, they placed 5th in the state.

The English Team met throughout the year to practice for several competitions, both within and out of the school. Their Sponsor was Constance Leibowitz. For the first time, they did not participate in the national competition on vocabulary and grammar.

Angela Garmew, president of the team, said, "After being the president for two years, I was looking forward to winning the national competition, but unfortunately this year they are not having one." During their meetings they also prepare for the SATs or PSATs. With all of their activities,
the English Team had a jampacked year.

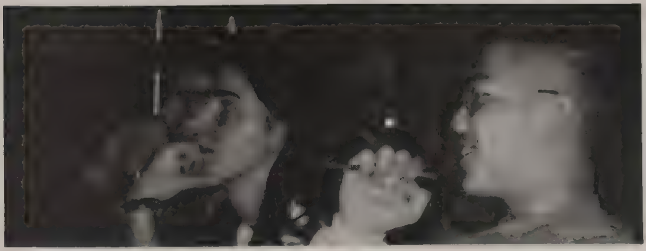
Emily Amanna

Durring an English Team meeting, Jessica Busch asks her sponser Constance Leibowitz for assistance.

Answering one of the test questions, Justin Isaac gives his input in the group competition.

As the camera starts to roll, Tiens Peng, Mike Hedrick, and Ed McGlothlin get ready to compete.

Beforethe Knowledge Masters competition, Flora Waples-Trefil and David Lim listen to Mr. Hudenburg.



Knowledge MastersFront: Jin Hiang, Lori Usher, Sara Winston, Shayna Maskell, Evon Ludmer, Omar Farooq, Dave Lim, Katie Payne, Tina Hong, Ed McGlothlin. Back: Hi Kyong Cho, Matt Jackson, Wasan Maksaereekul, Justin Isaac, Tien Peng, David Morin, Phil Blatt, Mr. Hudenberg, Mike Hedrick, Bartley McGowan, Jeffrey Curtis, Mark Solomon, Kevin Woelful, Karl Suits.

English Team:Front: Mike Hedrick, Angela Garmew, Kerry Hutson. Second Row: Laur Grabowski, Julie La, Lindsy Gamble, Nikki Piscitell, BonnieGreco. Back:Allison Barbe Karen Adams, Audra Burch Field, avik Nandy Marisa Dusart.

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It's Academic & Knowlage Masters & English Team

Kicking the footbag over the net, Tu Vu jumps in the air. Photo by Alex Nguyen

Environmental Club: Front Row: Andrew Pedry, Jessica Harlin, Melissa Huynh. Second Row: Martha Mollerstrom, Sarah Mollerstrom, Christine Johanson, Julie Vogelman, Anna Koo, Cynthia Cockrell, Erin Russell, Mary Baker, Prianka Nandy, Shannon Townsend. Third Row: John Hammond, Alyssa Delaney, Brian Goldsmith, Lynne Knebel, Jennifer Lufkin, Josh Foo, Michelle McNally, Jennifer West, Jae Park, Ashley Varndell, Justin Morgan. Back Row: Mrs. Donna West, Amanda Cockrell, Jen Kowal, John Fink, Philip Gerrard, Dan Street, Felipe Huici, Chance Henderson, Yash Singh, Gerard Pan, Jason Akst, Pat Gorton.

Sports Medicine: Front Row: Deborah Cox, Nermin Wahab, Gina Yang. Back Row: Michelle Park, Sarah Abdel-Wahab, Lisa Hearnsberger, Lauren Hedrick.

Footbag Club: Front Row: Martin Soto, Mike Inofuentes, Ben Kohler, Tu Vu. Back Row: Jacob Busman, Craig Cappo, Jeff Byrd, Ed Joyce, Kyle Jensen.

Preparing the soil, Jessica Harlin and Melissa Huynh take a break. Photo by JoJo Samuels

The training roo was open fro two-thirty until fo daily to help at letes with injuries.

Athlete's Foot

As you walk outside, the beautiful clean azure sky surrounds you. You walk to the center of the grassy field with your friends and begin to kick around a facile ball. Then all of a sudden you trip over an aluminum can and twist your ankle and you fall to the ground. Okay! Maybe not all of this would happen at once, but if it did you would need a member of the Environmental, Sports Medicine, and Footbag Clubs, all at once.

The Environmental Club met every other Thursday in Ms. West's room, G14. They discussed upcoming events and collected the cans from around the school. The club had a booth at the Homecoming festivities with a "guess the number of crush cans" game. They planted spruce trees given to them by the National Arbor Day Foundation around the softball field. They also made plans to sponsor a plot of a rainforest, which prevents that piece of land from being cut down. Melissa Huynh said, "I want to help spark awareness in our school. We don't take the environment seriously. Recyclables are found in the trash and on the floor. We need to improve."

Members of the Sports Medicine Club worked in the training room two days a week afterschool and during the games of the sport assigned to them. Lisa Hearnsberger said, "Training is something I want to do in college, and possibly as a career, so the Sports Medicine Club has given me a valuable experience." She spent twenty hours a week training during football season, and twelve hours during the off season. They treated injured athletes by taping blisters, wrists, and doing ankle rehabilitation. Before they taped the injuries, they treated them with heat packs and ice.

"The Club began at the beginning of the 94-95 school year. It was founded by Chris Warin and Tu Vu, in order to spread the sport of footbag through the school," said Ben Kohler. President Tu Vu, Senior Vice Presidents Ben Kohler and Ed "Shred" Joyce, and Secretary Devin "Devo" Harrison, met with the members once a week during the fall and spring. They played net, which is like volleyball for feet, and freestyle, doing tricks with the footbag.

Melanie Halkias

One fish
two fish
red fish
blue fish

Magnetic Attraction

People enjoy other people, as well as people enjoy eating, sleeping, and simply living their lives. But the attraction between people and electricity is absolutely magnetic. And from this realization, an inspiration was born, which has now turned into the Electronics Club.

"I joined the Electronics Club because you get to apply some knowledge that you learn in class to a project that you can be proud of at the end," said Dave Ericson.

The Electronics club met on Wednesdays to organize activities, develop ideas, and talk about upcoming competitions that they wanted to participate in. The first competition, a soap box derby, involved only club members. Teams of three or more worked together to build soap box racers that they raced at the end of January. Time was spent perfecting the cars, so that they could perform to their fullest ability.

By February, the club was invited to participate in a Technology Fair at the Smithsonian. This fair challenged the groups knowledge of robotics, prosthetics, and computers.

Later, in the spring, the club competed in the Technology Fair sponsored by Fairfax County. At the fair the club members were up against students from other high schools. This gave them the opportunity to meet new people, share their ideas, and to expand their knowledge in electronics.

Mr. Tony Casipit, the club's sponsor, said, "The club gives students the opportunity to explore all of the different aspects of engineering." Mr. Casipit kept the club members' interests by making sure that there was always some kind of competition or activity for the group to participate in. The team working together made their ideas come to life, and showed their love of electronics.

Caroline Fenlon

Working with his computer, Ronald Wang tries to figure out what is wrong so that he can get the new parts to replace it.

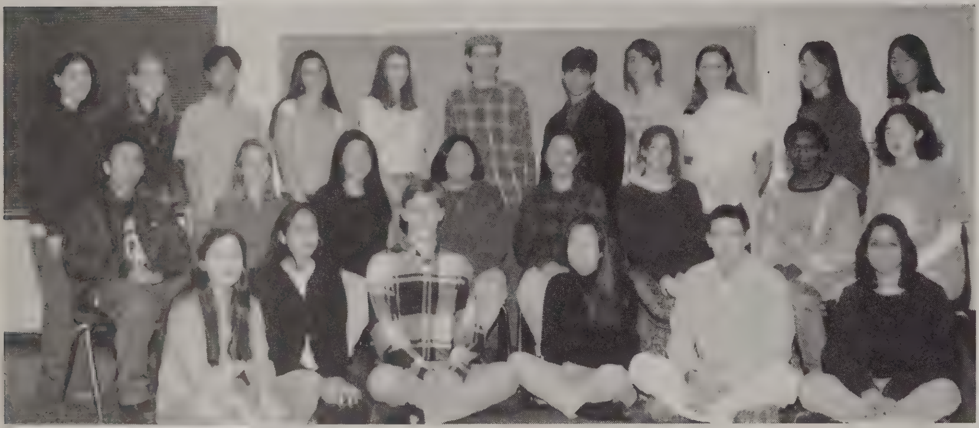
Listening to instr tions, the cl planned for th next competiti They participated in seve competitions throughout year.

Concentrating on cutting the wood, Ben West and Steve Berger work together to finish their electronics project.

Front Row: Ronald Wang, Chris Trapp, Geoff Guerdat, Mike Scott, Mike Hagopian, Sc Kim. Second Row: Wyatt Channell, Wade-Hahn Chan, Ryan Renken, JD Jacobson, J Tran, Jin Yeo, Avik Nandy, Jeff Curtis. Back Row: Sean Cook, Nitin Verma, Keith Lindsa Mike Selgas, Peter Deweese, Ed McGlothlin, Chris Hughes, Dave Ericson, Chris Snyde Jim Hinkle.

Checking boxes, Catherine Burke takes responsibility for collecting some of the submissions for the PAGE literary magazine. Photo by Alex Nguyen.

An editor for PAGE, Saba Lakhani critiques a submission. All members of PAGE helped edit pieces. Photo by Alex Nguyen.



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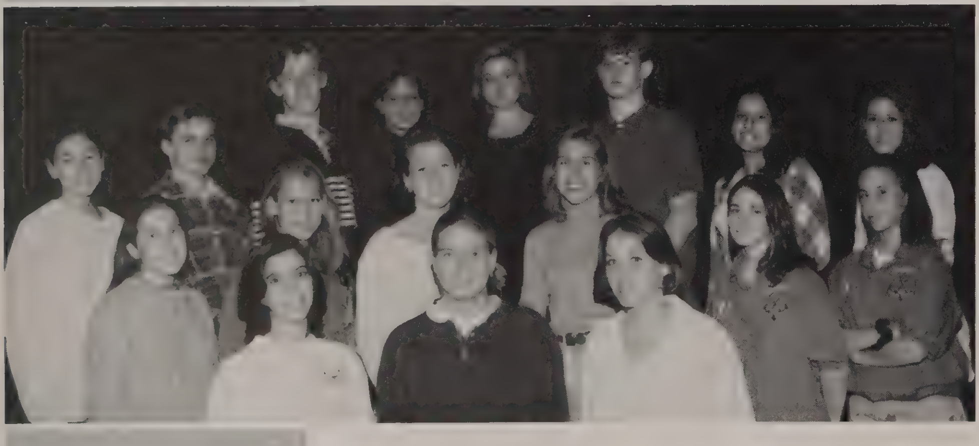


Quill & Scroll: Front Row: Marissa Lippert, Ellen Downes, Abbey Greenberg. Second Row: Joanna Samuels, Jackie Tate, Annie Balgley, Julie Boncarosky, Cory Aserkoff, Laura Personick. Back Row: Shayna Maskell, Ryan Meeboer, Mike Hedrick, Kelly Barry, Mrs. Julia Lloyd, Nick Corcoran, Asha Goldweber, Courtenay Rogers.

Fresh Scripts

What are those little boxes scattered around the school, with the words "SUBMIT TO PAGE" scribbled on them? Yes, many students walk by these boxes in the halls, not caring to stop and inspect them. But alas, these boxes do indeed serve a purpose for students who took the time to create pieces to submit to PAGE, the school's literary and art magazine. Released at the end of the school year simultaneously with the yearbook, the PAGE magazine served as a showcase for students' creativity literally, poetically, and artistically.

"The PAGE magazine is basically a showcase for the artistic, poetic, and literary talents of students," said Carla Eulate, who was the editor for the PAGE's prose compositions. The PAGE staff this year worked under the guidance of a new sponsor, Mr. Dan Kirk.

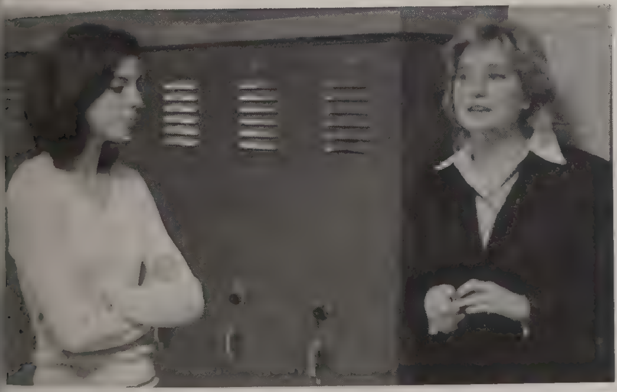
"The biggest difference with sponsoring a publication rather than another club is that I am more of an advisor than a director. For the PAGE, the kids have a lot more responsibility in directing the meetings and organizing all the proceedings. The PAGE really allows a more diverse group of kids to express themselves, and we also finish with a concrete product, which is the magazine itself."

Along with the PAGE, another literary club operated under a new sponsor. Sponsored by Ms. Julia Lloyd, Quill and Scroll served as an honor society for journalism and photojournalism students.

"There are a lot of requirements, and you need to be nominated by an advisor, but it looks good on your transcript for college," said Abbey Greenberg. Some of these requirements were being a member of a publication, a recommendation from the publication sponsor, and achieving excellence on that publication in literature, photography or visual arts. The officers of Quill and Scroll were: Ellen Downes, president, Katie Payne, vice president, Marissa Lippert, secretary, Nicole Emard, treasurer, and Abbey Greenberg and Kate Amanna, co-historians.

"Quill and Scroll is basically an honor society for journalism students," said Cory Aserkoff.

Alex Nguyen



During a Quill and Scroll meeting, Abbey Greenberg discusses upcoming ans. Editor meetings were ·ld whenever time was ·ailable. Photo by Alex guyen

At a Quill & Scroll meeting, Mrs. Lloyd shares her ideas with Marissa Lippert on organizing new events. Photo by Alex Nguyen.

Making Headlines

Pop quiz: Name a club that gives you writing skills, experience for life, and sends you to New York all in one short school year. The Newspaper, for starters! The staff of the *Cavalcade* spent the entire year watching and recording everything that went on in school and around the world.

The Newspaper, headed by Ms. Gretchen Portwood, started off the year with a bang. The first issue of the *Cavalcade* was published almost as soon as the school year started.

Editor-in-chief Annemarie Balgley ran the newspaper along with Ms. Portwood, helping to design layouts and organize stories as well as edit copy. "It's a great feeling to see a finished product that you helped produce." said Mike Hedrick. "You actually get to see people reading something you helped create."

The staff of the Cavalcade was spread out over two periods to maximize production. After school time also played a major role. "Journalism has given me a chance to develop skills that I hope to use later in life. It's a great practice ground—deadlines, schedules help prepare you for real life," said Mark Solomon. From snowstorms to music and fashion, the Cavalcade covered it all.

Sam Bristol

Adjusting layouts on computer, Mary Powderly searches for errors in her article. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

Correcting his article in the latest Cavalcade, Mike Hedrick tries to finish his editing so he can work on a new story. Photo by Sara Leiner

Contantly editing and revising, Marissa Lippert, Corinne Whiting, and Merideth Johnson review a story idea with their classmates.

Taking roll, Mark Solomon looks around to see who is present. Photo by Rafael Lemaitre

Red pen in hand, Nicole Emard critiques the latest issue of the Cavalcade. Photo by Andrea Yaffe

Newspaper : Front Row: Nick Corcoran, Abbey Greenberg, Cory Aserkoff, Courtenay Rogers, Nicole Emard, Annemarie Balgley, Marissa Lippert, Asha Goldweber, Mike Hedrick. 2nd Row: Amy Golden, Andrea Yaffe, Diana Mohoreanu, Tina Hong, Cathy Buntua, Jee Lee, Meredith Johnson, John Hugel, Ryan Meeboer. 3rd Row: Amy Leachtenauer, Phil Kim, Andrew Reece, David Wisemiller, Matt Kohlrus, Jeff Byrd, Bartley McGowan, Julie Boncarosky, Corinne Whiting, Frank Cha. Back Row: Mark Solomon, Rob Shamblin, Peter Paik, Steve Killiany, Jackie Tate, Catherine Saifer, Meghan Keenan, Katie Bickley, Stacy Weller, Shannon Townsend.

Reading more about Amnesty International, Cathrina Buntua and Diana Salazar learn how they can help through participating in the club. Photo by Kate Amanna

After the first SADD meeting, Diana Mohoreanu and Betsy Ellis help themselves to refreshments. Photo by Kate Amanna

Watching a video citing some of the injustices that Amnesty trys to work against, Monica Arias and Katie Bristol listen attentively. Photo by Kate Amanna

After receiving the SADD pledge, Stephanie Komajda and Siri Pearson read over the promise to stay alcohol free before they sign it. Photo by Kate Amanna.

During a meeting of Amnesty International, Carla Eulate passes out pamphlets on how the club can become involved. Photo by Kate Amanna

Emerging Concerns

New classes, new teachers, new friends. As the school year progressed not only did the newness become familiar to us, but five new clubs began to develop into popular activities: SADD, Amnesty International, Guitar Club, and the Humane Society and the Speech Team.

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, was reintroduced by Diana Mohoreanu and sponsored by Mr. Kincaid. "I started SADD because when I first came to Woodson, I found out that there was no SADD club, so I talked with Ms. Rogers about starting it myself. I think all of the new members are taking it seriously and really getting involved," said Diana. Each of the members signed a pledge to remain alcohol-free and participated in activities to make other students of all ages aware of the dangers and consequences of drinking and driving drunk.

A branch of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization, was started by Carla Eulate and Shana Inofuentes. Amnesty worked to help prisoners of concience by participating.in letter writing campaigns. " It is basically about human rights. We try to help people in other countries who have been taken prisoner because of what they believe in," said Carla Eulate.

The Guitar Club was started by a group of musicians. They encouraged members to join who already played the guitar or who were interested in learning.

The Humane Society was started by Mahida Jamil. The club dealt with isuues concerning the protection and rights of animals, and sponsered school events such as a talent show.

The speech team was formulated by Mrs. Heather Vaughn and other drama students. Four of those members, along with Ms. Vaughn travelled to Florida for a competition, as well as attending many other local tournaments.

The establishment of these new clubs showed how students interests were changing and growing. Students like Diana, Carla, Shana, and Mahida, who worked hard to get these clubs started, gave other students a chance to participate in something they were really interested in. "I'm really glad they started SADD up again, because it is so important and I always looked for it," said Amy Weinstein.

Kate Amanna

Resounding Voices

Year after year, the harmonic sounds of singing voices bounced off the walls of the chorus room. But starting in September, the heavenly melodies rang much louder down the hall.

The chorus went through significant changes. Besides the usual graduation of senior and the new batch of freshmen coming in, the members of the chorus almost doubled, going from around hundred and twenty members to over two hundred and thirty members.

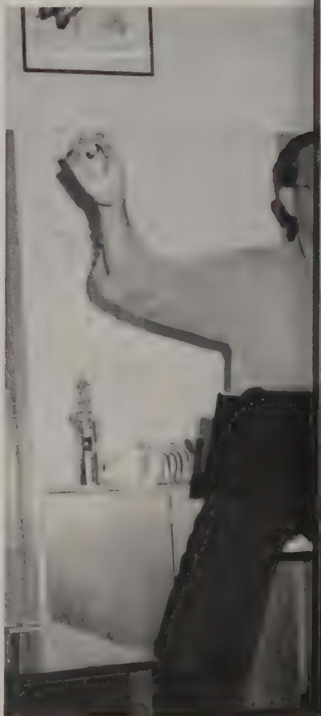
The increase in members triggered many changes to the chorus. The chorus teacher, Mr. Erlich also taught classes at Frost, but the increase in members, which meant increase in class size, forced him to drop those classes. Tina Cormier said, " Until this year, it was hard for him to teach at two schools. Teaching here full time had made it easier for him and easier for us."

One of the changes was the men's choir. Men's choir didn't exist because there weren't enough men taking chorus. Many of the new members were men, so, the men's choir was created.

The many positive changes made a change in the attitude of the chorus members. Kim Hutchison said, "There is so much more pride about being in Chorus this year than the last three years."

Daniel Lee

At the beginning of 7th period, the chorus class tunes their voices. Photo by Dan Lee



Rehearsing for Select Women's Ensemble, Shelley Adams and Christine Capps read their sheet music. Photo by Monica Hunter

Because of the increase in chorus members, Mr. Erlich was able to teach full time. Photo by Dori Jacobs

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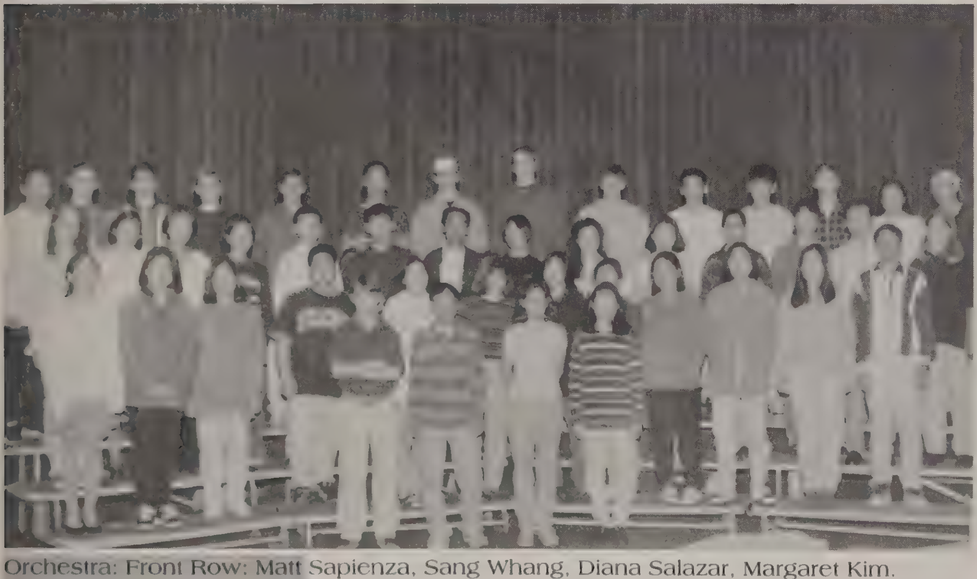
Rehearsing for an upcoming concert, Helen Kwon and Christina Koo concentrate on their music. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer.

Keeping in time to the music KyuYi and Donald Lee play their basses. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer.



Orchestra: Front Row: Matt Sapienza, Sang Whang, Diana Salazar, Margaret Kim. Second Row: Mimi Chang, Jae Park, Heather Kim, Mike Kim, Julie Lee, Katherine Santa-Rita, Leah Kim, Helen Kwon, Sarah Lim, Liz Woo, Saipiroon Maksaereekul, Akhil Rastogi. Third Row: Lindsay Gamble, Jee Soo Huang, Ji Yang, Jena Yang, Jason Yu, Eric Apaga, Seung Wang, Christina Koo, Mimi Huang, Nicole Rinaldi, Joseph Kim, Jae Park, Kelly Myers. Back Row: Mike Kim, Adam Bewer, Ned Williams, David Horton, Ian Hochberg, Kyu Yi, Garret Albert, Phil Vam Molsten, Jeremy Hochberg, Howard Chua, Jin Lee, Donald Lee, Linda Lee, Oui Gu Chang.

Getting ready for the winter concert Mimi Huang warms up with Garret Albert one of the pieces. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

Studying the music Phil Van Molsten works out the fingering for a new piece. Photo by Leachtenauer

Soulful Strings

With bows poised in the air ready to come down upon their strings, the music begins to flow off the stage and through the the auditorium as the orchestra begins to play one of their many pieces.

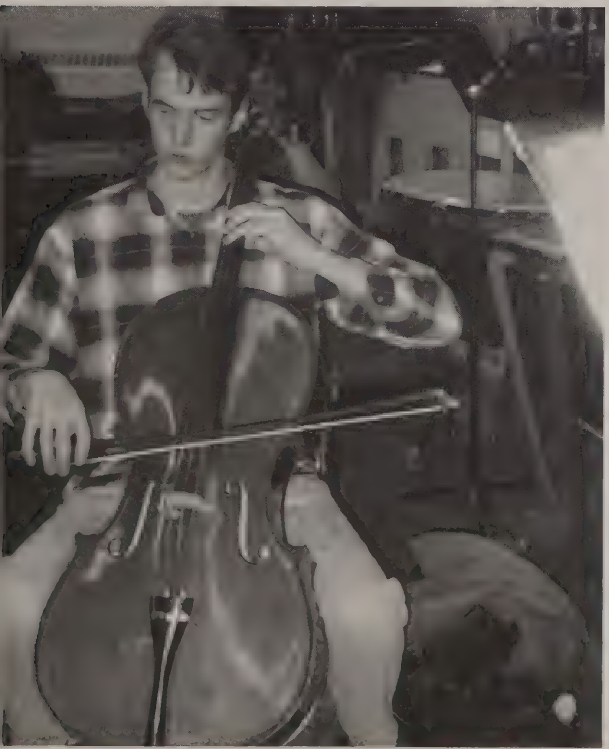
Members of the orchestra not only performed in the school but traveled abroad as well. They took a spring trip to Cleveland, Ohio. "I couldn't wait to go, I was so excited because we were going to see a baseball game and I had never seen one before," said Linda Lee.

Orchestra was led by president Jodie Yi, vice presidents Garret Albert and Oui Gu Chang, treasurer Liz Woo, secretary Sarah Lim, and publicationist Eric Apaga. The group was made up of a small number of upperclassmen, and many freshmen. One of those underclassmen was Sarah Lim who held the position of first violinist. "Being first chair as a sophomore is a lot of pressure, but a t the same time I also get a lot of respect from the upperclassmen," said Sarah Lim.

"This year there are about 55 people in orchestra with a lot of underclassmen. Since, I am an officer it's so hectic with that many people," said Liz Woo.

While in Cleveland the orchestra enjoyed other activities than just performing. They went to a Cleveland baseball game, a performance of the Cleveland Orchestra Symphony, and traveled to Cedar Point the largest roller coaster in the United States. Jodie Yi said, "With all the extra activities we'll have a lot of fun, but I hope that everyone learns something from the experience and that we win."

Amy Leachtenauer



Succeeding Scholars

To some people, the words leadership, service, scholarship, and character are a foreign language. However, to the National Honor Society, these four values had to be demonstrated in order to qualify as a member.

Not only did the four values have to be demonstrated to be a member, but a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and teacher recommendations were also needed to be nominated second semester of the sophomore year.

After the inductions in the late fall for new juniors and Seniors, and the inductions in Spring for new sophomores, every member had to do seven hours of community service each semester. Community service hours could range from raking leaves to working in a nursing home, or even taking part in the community Red Cross. Also included was an optional tutoring program, which allowed members of the National Honor Society to help other students in all subject areas.

Being in the school's honor society was a special priviledge that resulted from hard work and dedication.

"Being president of an organization like the NHS is a form of recognition that shows your accomplishments and the hard work you put into it," said Katie Payne.

David Lim said, "Being in the Honor Society sets a standard for yourself and shows you have the potential to be a leader of good character."

Nerissa Li

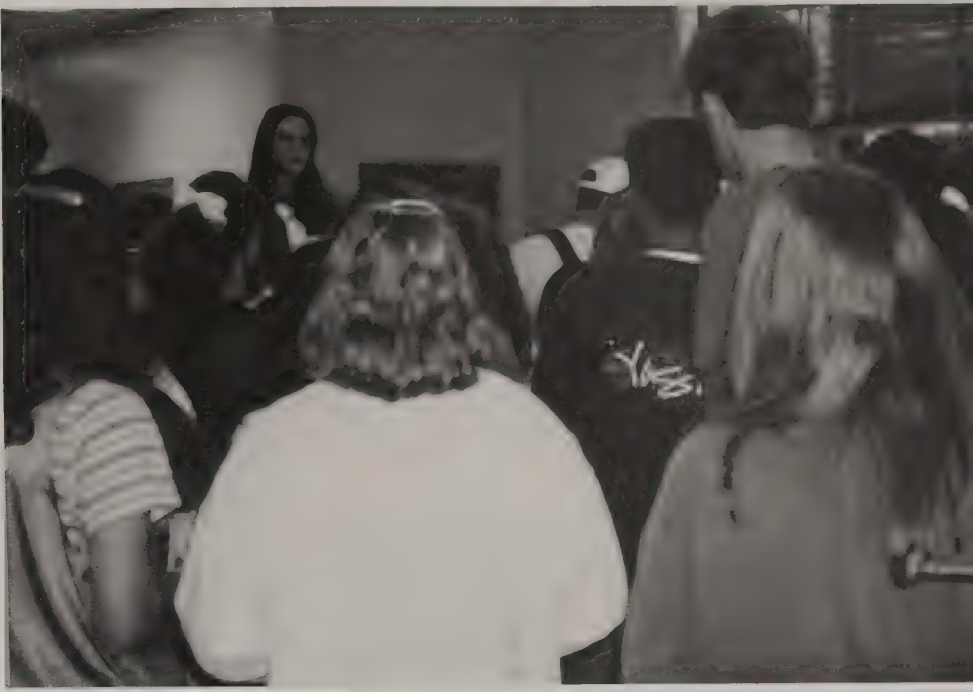
At a meeting in Cafeteria A, Mike Hedrick watches other members fill out their forms.

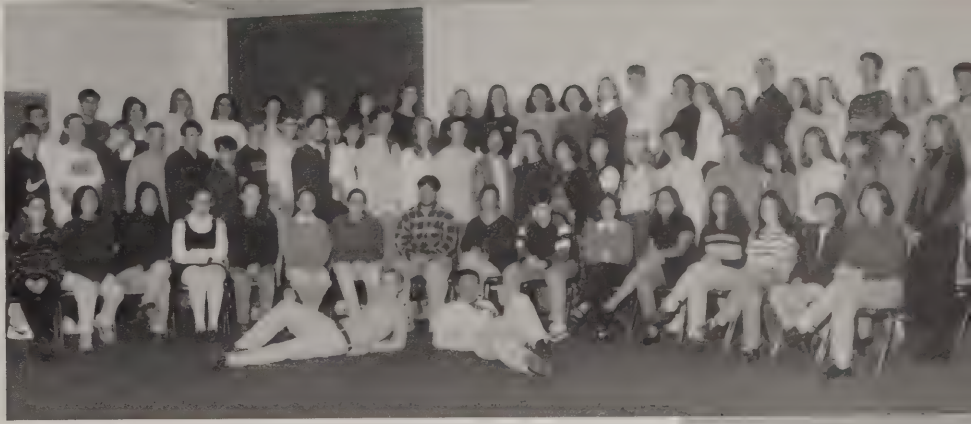
Holding their candles at inductions, Denise Anderburg, Bobby Forst, and Yashwant Singh wait to become NHS members. Photo by Dan Lee.

At the NHS induction, Katie Payne congratulates the new members while Matt Golenor and Frank Cha look on. Photo by Dan Lee.

At the NHS inductions in December, Annemarie Balgley gives a speech about leadership to the Juniors and Seniors.

During the first NHS meeting, Katie Payne reminds members to fulfill their service hour requirements and tells of upcoming events.





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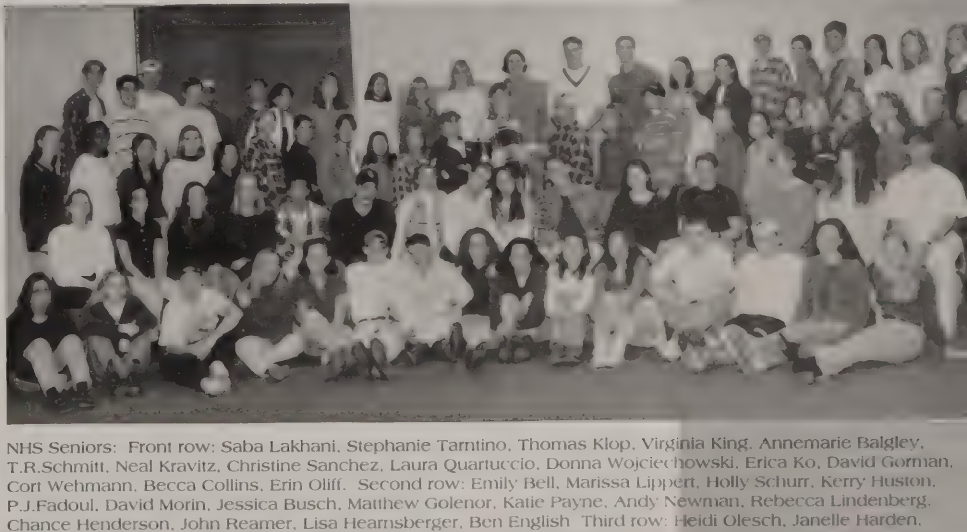

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Cort Wehmann, Becca Collins, Erin Oliff. Second row: Emily Bell, Marissa Lippert, Holly Schurr, Kerry Huston,
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Chance Henderson, John Reamer, Lisa Hearnsberger, Ben English Third row: Heidi Olesch, Janelle Harden,
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Missy Hogg, Laura Bird, Jennifer Stevens, Caroline Stuart, Mary Boehm, Anna Crane, Kerstan Keller Back row
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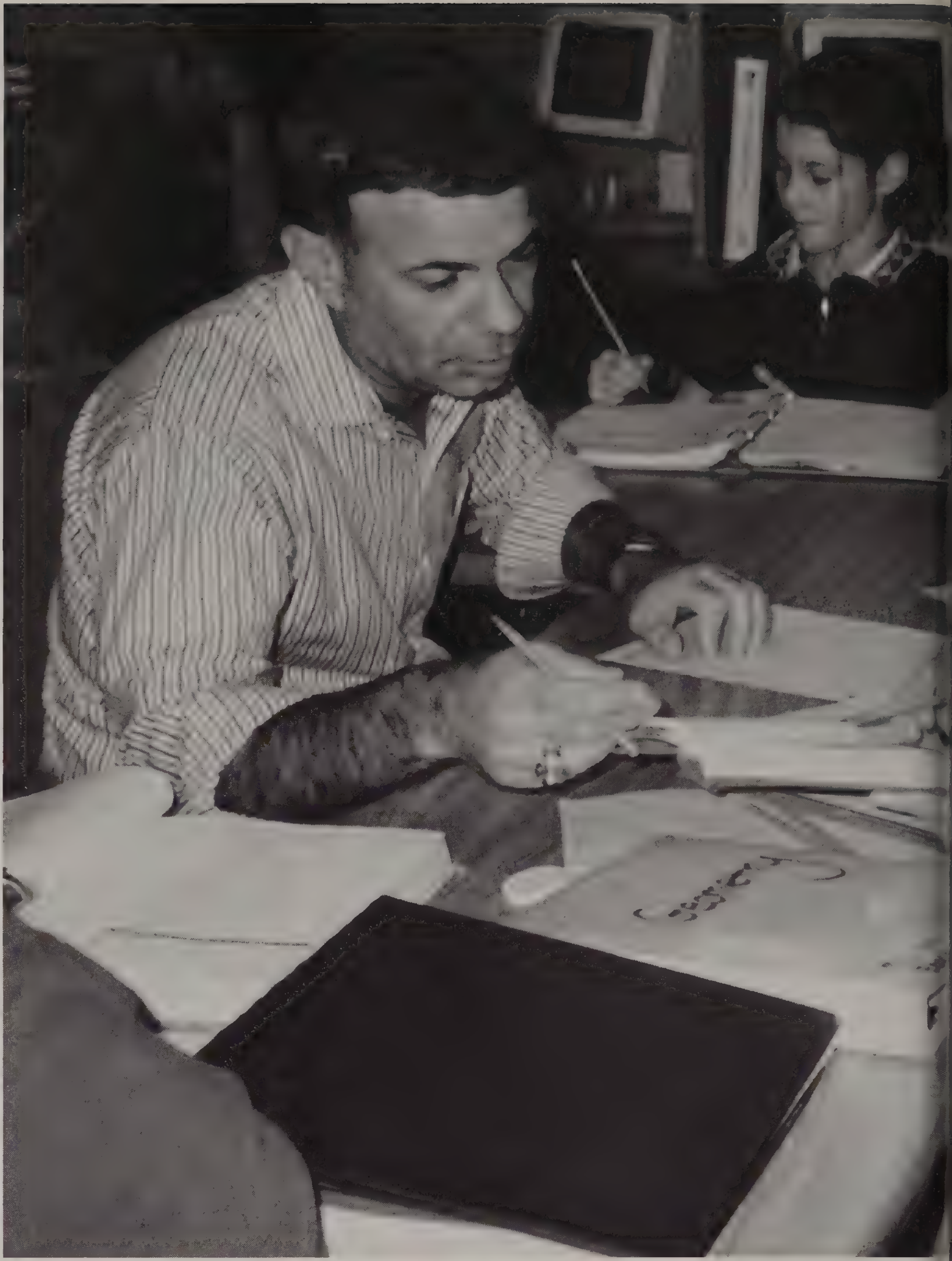
Sun Chang, Beth Reinhard, John Hammond, Alek Sergek, Mike Hazelrig, Meghan Keenan, Elizabeth Jascine, Davi
Alexander, Brendan Dunn, Tein Peng, Lynn Eisinger, Emily Stuart, Ellen Downes

After weeks of practice, Liz Royal performs a solo in her dance recital.



After a golf lesson, Coach Mike Trone gives Yong Joo a few pointers on stick handling.

At her house, Robin Effron practices piano with her duet partner.

Extra Aid

Every week, same time, same place. You know school has helped you a lot, but this is helping more; this teacher is here to help you, only you, because this is your private lesson.

"Private lessons give me a second perspective for a piece I have to play. Orchestra taught me to play something one day, and my teache gave me another perspective. I can then take the best of bot worlds," said Jason Yu.

The word "lesson" pops up in many a lifetime, dealing wit different subjects, ranging from music lessons to sport teams. These lessons developed an activity and bringing th student to new levels, and some of the activities were for a outside pleasure, or to develop an activity related to schoo

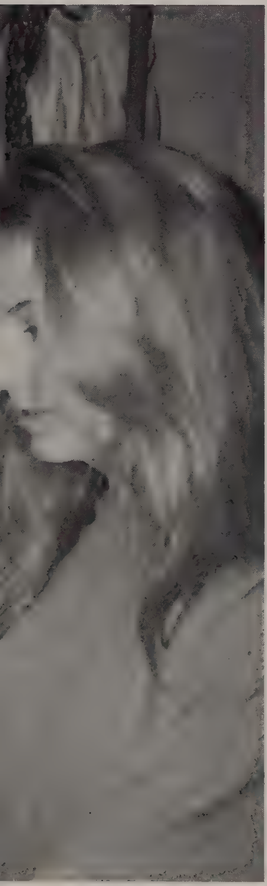
Students grew up with piano lessons or other classes an built on their talents as the years progressed. For some, th piano trained them for the band, or even a music college while for others, the weekly piano lesson turned into a hobby

For band members, an outside lesson was found to develop their skills, learning from the individual attention. "I lik the individual instruction, since the teacher is focusing o helping me, which helps me for band," said Elizabeth Hanpete Voice lessons were another option for chorus members t further advance their skills. Lessons also worked to prepar a student for a future class or goal where a little help wa needed.

Not only were lessons popular for the musicaly inclined, bu they also helped in athletics. Sports leagues, some spor sored by the Fairfax police or community centers offere different sports throughout the year. Players chose thi option to prepare for the school teams, or just as a hobby the enjoyed. "Especially with tennis, you can only get better if yo practice and the one-on-one attention really helps. When yo spend an hour with a pro, you get more practice and extr experience," said Julie Boncarosky.

Lessons had many different aspects to them, whethe dealing with sports, school, or music. They're an option fo students to pursue different interests they had, and to d velop their talents.

Andrea Yaff



With her private tutor, Melissa Eboch studies geometry.

Working in the chorus room, Rachel White studies with Heather Lewy on one of their music pieces.

Pushing Limits

The road stretches out endlessly in front of you as your feet pound against the pavement. The setting sun emits a beautiful array of pastels in the horizon. You are tired, hungry, and aching. You have work waiting for you at home, but you let all your worries slip away. You are not with a team, group, or partner. There is no trophy to be won, no championship to be played. You are pushing your own limits and working towards your own goal. You are alone. Or are you?

"I go walking every other day for two miles with my mom. It only takes about 40 minutes and it's fun," said Kimber Meletzke. Some students exercised to stay healthy and feel good, while others kept in shape during the off seasons of their sports. Garret Albert said, "I bench, do the vertical pull, and use the free weights in my home to get stronger for swimming and increase endurance."

Gold's Gym and the Jewish Community Center were popular among students for places to lift weights, swim, or attend aerobics classes. Mr. Paul Labazetta kept the school weight room open during the summer for those who wanted to come in on their own.

"Good health is important to me and I run to keep in shape," said Kelly Casey. Other students were motivated to eat healthy foods and work-out to look good. Valerie Thomas said, "I don't want to have a flabby stomach so I do 40 sit-ups a day."

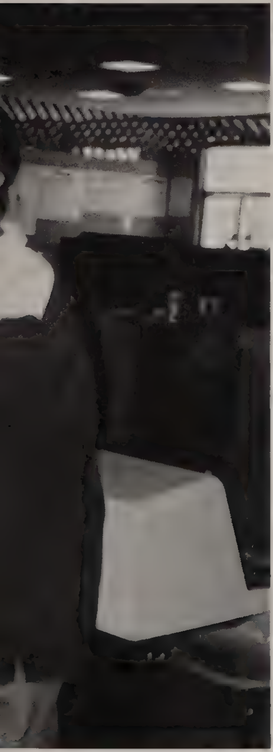
Kate Johnson

At Baker's Place, Jeff Billington fills out a sandwhich order. After school, coaches and athletes bought healthy food to eat before practice. Photo by Kevin Starace

Inside Bowl America at Fairfax circle, Karl Suits concentrates on his next throw.

In her summer league, Michelle Crockford prepares to round the bases after she hits the ball. Photo by Tom Johnson

Working on the lateral pull, Brian Waterman lifts weights for football. Photo by Pedro Lemaitre



Listening to som
last minute coac
ing. Meghan McN
prepares for the
nal game of the State Cu
Championship

Triple Grammy winner, Sheryl Crow has toured non-stop since her debut .

Hootie and the Blowfish, a South Carolina band, includes Darius Rucker, Mark Bryan, Dean Felber, and Jim Sonefeld.

In his basement, Logan Cox plays his electric bass. Photo by Max Trone.

Sound Waves

"Beeeep!" Your alarm clock sounds off and rings inside your head. In one swift movement you click it off and switch on the radio. Your favorite song comes on. Whether it is an oldie, rap, country, rock, alternative, or classical; it inspires you.

Students enjoyed different kinds of music. Amina Bayou said, "I love classic rock, because it's a mix of the old and the new." In early August, Jerry Garcia, lead singer of the Grateful Dead, died in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

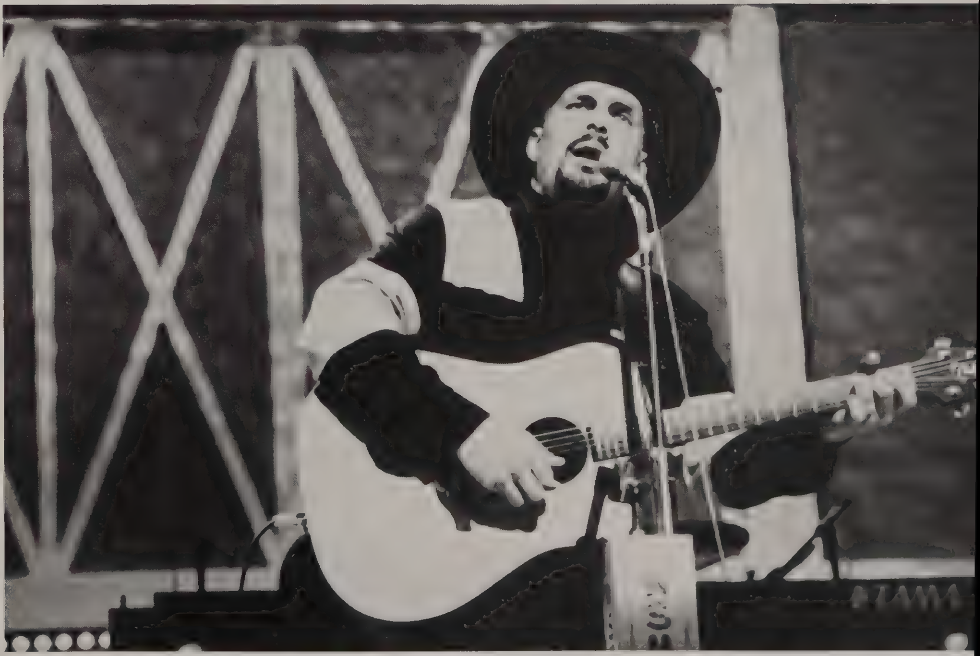
Ernestine Blango said, "I listen to R & B because it has fun lyrics and a good beat. I like all kinds of music. I'm always open to new bands."

Rap was another popular type of music. Some rap artists were TLC, Dr. Dre, Coolio, and Queen Latifah. Steve Wang said, "I like listening to rap because it tells a story."

"Country has a lot of meaning. It reflects feelings and emotions that the singer as well as other people could feel," said Theresa Worosz. Garth Brooks, a country singer, came to the Washington area in April.

Music was not always just entertainment. Alexis Neidenthal said, "Music is a person's ultimate expression of who they are and how they feel."

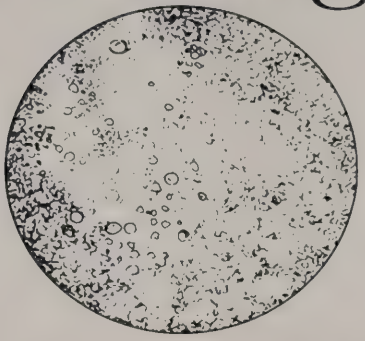
Emily Amanna



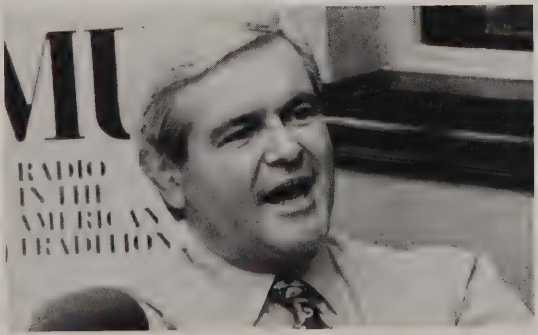
At the Homecoming festival, Wyatt Channell and Mike Furze play with their band.

Garth Brooks, at 32-years old, has already sold over 12 million copies of his latest record.

Evening

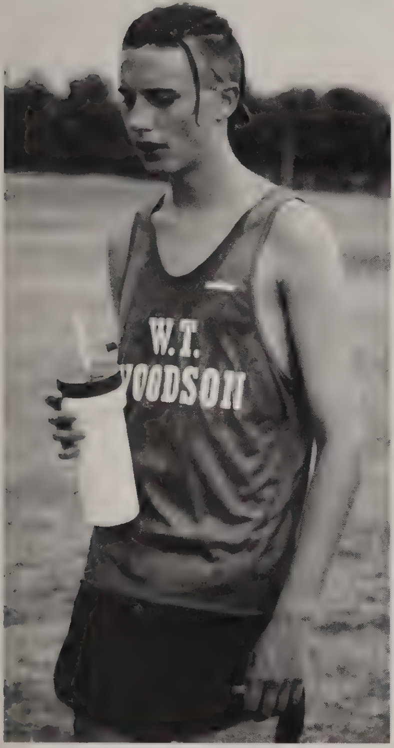


As the school doors losed behind us and the un slowly dropped to he sky's horizon, our vorries and stresses diinished. We spent our ime in different ways as ve progressed through he year. Some nights ve buried ourselves in eaps of textbooks. On Fridaynightsweheaded ut to the football staiumto supportourplayrs. With dates on our rms we came together orHomecoming and Prom. We spent time vith our families and friends outside of school. After days full of tests and assignments we took advantage of the evening to develop our athletic strengths, our outside interests and the friendships we would value for the rest of our lives. We learned about the world far from us by following the media, the nation by following the 1996 elections, and our own Fairfax world by following A Signs of the Times.



To determine the exact distance of the run, Mark Shayda uses the wheel to measure the track precisely.

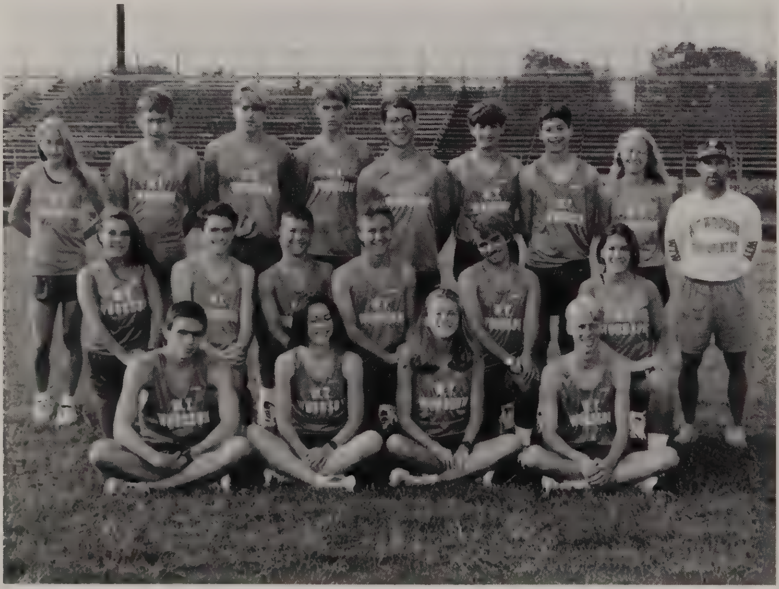
After a strenuous race, Greg Gillette takes a quick water break to regain his energy.



As she crosses the finish line, Robin Collier receives her place slip from Coach Craig Davis.

WOODSON RACES

	Girls	Guys
Mon.Parker	10th	8th
Hern./Jeff.	2nd	2nd
Lang./Ocon.	3rd	2nd
Wlm.&Mary	14th	25th
Oak./Jeff.	3rd	2nd
Bull Run	5th	19th



First Row: Mike Donnelly, Becca Collins, Christine Torreele, Steve Killiany. Second Row: Angela Payne, Mike Blinn, Shawn Flanagan, Doug Kaltenbaugh, Jeffery Ellis, Abbey Greenberg. Third Row: Brooke Anarde, Justin Isaac, Ted Willis, Matt Jackson, Carl Haas, Brad Gabel, Justin Salop, Emily Dohse, Coach Matt Murray

Setting their pace ahead of the opponent's, Doug Kaltenbaugh and Ted Willis pull ahead of the competition in a race against Herndon.

In order to avoid injury or a cramp during the race, Christine Torreele stretches her legs before she runs.

Cross Country went the DISTANCE *over every hill and through every race.*

Only two more miles. Keep going. Push it, one more mile. One more hill, one last straightaway, and you're finished. Whatever you do, don't stop, just keep running. "Cross Country is a sport that requires a lot of strength and determination. Speed is important, but just making it to the finish line is a bigger accomplishment," said Abbey Greenberg.

The team practiced everyday and lifted weights on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Captains Mike Donnelly, Christine "Bean" Torreele, and Steve Killiany assisted coaches Matt Murray, Craig Davis, and Jim Martin.

Although the team lost many of their runners to college, they also gained new runners. In their first home race, Mike Donnelly and Steve Kilianny earned first and second place in the boys' run. While Becca Collins and Emily Dohse earned first and third in the girls' run.

"This year was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but we're doing really well, partly because of the transfers and new runners who were ready to contribute right away. All of the runners are hard workers and we never have to worry about their grades. They're great to be around and be a part of," said Coach Jim Martin.

Kate Zmanna

Making strides to a REVOLUTION

Field Hockey adapted to new coaches.

Silence. Dozens of eyes focus on two figures illuminated by stadium lights. They both grip sticks, and poise above a ball, waiting for the blow of the whistle. They are both determined to win. But only one proudly wears a red and white jersey.

For the second year, the team played their games on the football stadium field, enabling them to play night games under the lights.

With an entirely new coaching staff, neither the players nor the coaches were sure what to expect. "The Varsity coach, Andrew Muir, is really great - he's always positive and makes everything fun." said Cheryl Andrukonis.

The teams practiced for two and one-half hours every weekday afternoon, and started three weeks prior to the start of school. They worked on drills, stick work, distance running, sprinting, sit-ups, push-ups, and running bleachers.

The girls participated in several team bonding activities, such as team sleepovers, picnic dinners, and secret pals. Michelle Crockford said, "Everyone on the team is friends; there aren't any groups or cliques within the team."

Susan Rosenkranz said, "This year is coming along kind of slow at first since we're all new to each other, but we have a lot of talent and we're learning how to work well as a team. As soon as we get that, we're going to be awesome."

Kate Johnson

As Mercedes Crow uses her stick handling techniques, Coach Kelly Ryan offers support.

Ready to block the goal, Hannah Robson prepares as the opposing players come down the field.

Dodging the opposing players, Camille Castillo keeps the ball in front of her while dribbling the ball down field.

Intercepting a pass during a game, Roxanne Moore strives for the goal, passing members of the opposing team.

While their team moves down the field, coaches Andrew Muir and Kelly Ryan study the game intently.

First Row: Roxanne Moore, Laura Personick, Cory Aserkoff, Laura Grabowski, Ginny King, Camille Castillo, Fritzi Stanley, Mercedes Crow, Lindsay Liggitt. Second Row: Susan Lloyd, Susan Bertucci, Susan Rosenkranz, Kate Amanna, Christina Chang, Wendi Hausfeld, Erin Medlyn, Kerri Hutchinson, Melissa Ronen, Amanda Nelson, Katie Eckert, Katie Bickley, Lesley Golonor. Third Row: Hannah Robson, Sharilynn Blinn, Kim Smith, Katie Readyhough, Jackie Tate, Kimberly Lufkin, Katie McGowan, Melissa Dowling, Siri Pearson, Susan Titlow, Vicki Ewing, Coach Muir. Back Row: Robyn Kronthal, Emily Ludden, Michelle Crockford, Amy Leachtenauer, Cameron Wehmann, K.C. Clark, Brooke Barnett, Susan Whitford, Emily Amanna, Missy Furze.

WOODSON

VS.

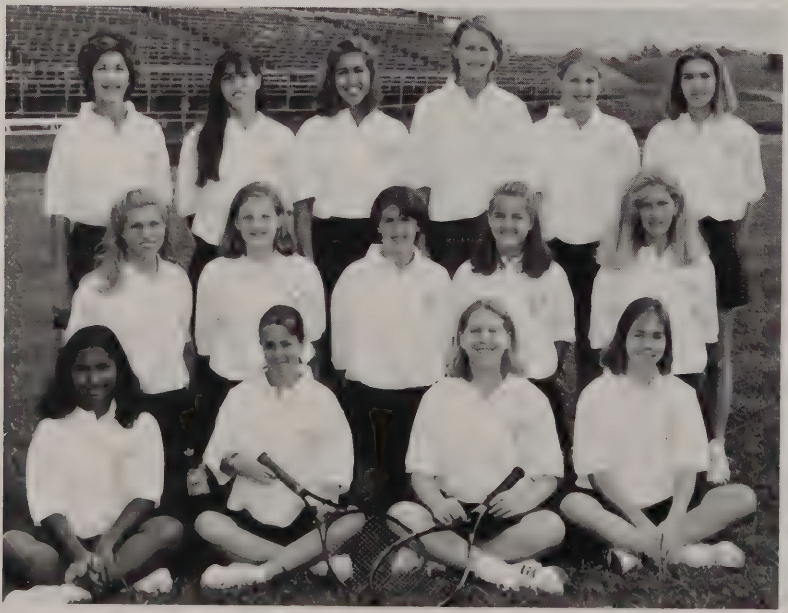
V		J.V.
0-1	Chantilly	0-2
0-6	Jefferson	0-2
0-3	L.Bradck	0-2
0-1	S. Lakes	2-0
0-2	Cntrvlle	0-1
0-1	Herndon	1-2
0-1	Oakton	0-0
0-1	Jefferson	0-1
0-1	S. Lakes	1-0
0-2	Cntrvlle	0-0
0-3	Herndon	1-0
1-2	Oakton	0-3

As she stretches for the ball Julie Boncarosky exerts all her effort to return it over the net.

Walking back to the service line, Meredith Leporati focuses on her game strategy.

Before a match, Jennifer Leadly, Patty Aenchbacher, and Jessica Kwerel get in some prematch studying.

Woodson vs.	
Jefferson	2-7
South Lakes	5-4
Cenreville	4-5
Herdon	7-2
Oakton	2-7
Chantilly	9-0
Jefferson	5-4
South Lakes	2-7
Centreville	3-6
Herdon	8-1
Oakton	1-8
Chantilly	7-2



First Row: Nina Semendy, Kirsten Agee, Jessica Kwerel, Jenny Leadley Second Row: Ashley Roeting, Amanda Shuman, Alexis Alexander, Meredith Leporati, Margaret Bruntrager Third Row: Coach Barbara Rogers, Amy Weinstein, Julie Boncarosky, Katie Klima, Michelle Klima, Patty Aenchbacher.

Eyeing her opponent, Amy Weinstein puts her power behind the ball.

Stretching out before a match, Katie Klima ensures she doesn't pull a muscle. Photo by Shayna Maskell

The girl's tennis team SLAMMED *themselves to the limit in spirit and talent.*

SMASH! The sound of a little yellow ball slammed cross-court by a tennis racket catches your attention. In the fall, with the leaves falling and the temperature decreasing daily, the girls tennis team tried their best to mow down the opposition.

From the first practice in August until the last match in early October, the girls tennis team dedicated themselves to becoming better players. "With all the after school practices and matches, I hope to improve my playing more by having better form and more consistent strokes," said Jenny Leadley.

With all the young players on the team, they hoped to become an experienced tennis team in the future. "I hope having six freshmen on our team will ensure a strong team for the future. Having so many young players will help because many of the freshmen will have a lot of experience."said Heather Steiner.

"You get to meet upperclassmen who are fun people to play with and learn from," said Margaret Bruntrager . "I feel that this year we really had more team unity. Having sleepovers and pot luck dinners brought the team closer," said Meredith Leporati.

The girls tennis team played to have fun, get exercise, and to reach for a college scholarship "It's fun and I got to meet a lot of new people and also make friends," said Alexis Alexander.

Max Trone

We got SPIRIT

yes we do, we got spirit, how bout you?

The crowd is dead in their seats. The game is at a standstill. It's so quiet that you can hear a pin drop. Then, out of the silence, comes the energized voices of the cheerleaders who make the game complete. They throw in all of the spirit that they have as the crowd rises to their feet to join in the cheers.

Even though the cheerleaders looked in sync upon entering the field, it took a lot of hard work for them to be a uniform body. "We have been practicing two to three hours everyday since the middle of August, because we didn't get to start back in April as we usually do. We've had to work twice as hard to get everything done, but it seems as though things are working out really good," said Deborah Gonzales. Daily practice lasted into the early night, but the extra work helped them to be better prepared for their games.

"We put a lot of work into making our cheers perfect for the crowd. But sometimes, even though we have put in all of our energy, the crowd doesn't cheer back, and it hurts our feelings," said Courtenay Rogers. On the day of the games, the cheerleaders either wore their uniforms to school or dressed up. Also, the squad planned a meal either before or after the game for the whole team to attend.

Nicole Rea

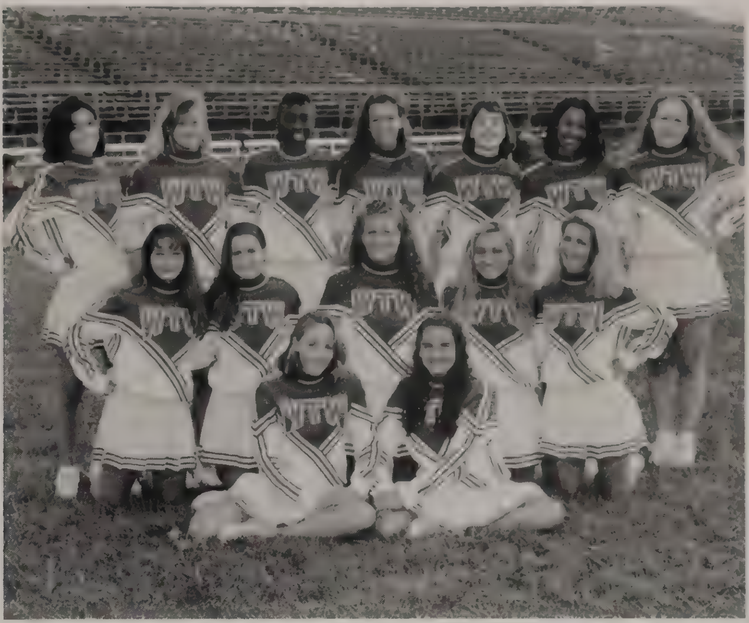
Stretching in the wrestling room, Alexis Niedenthal prepares herself for a two hou practice. Photo by Nicole Rea

At a home football game, Deborah Gonzales, Tracey Vorcheimer, Sarah Winston, and Mara Sullivan fire up the crowd.

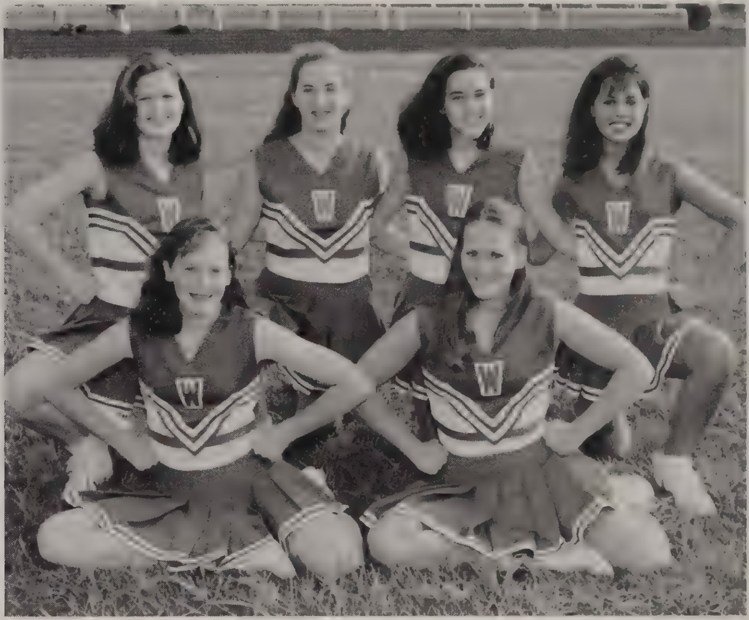
Performing one of their stunts for the crowd, Tracy Hancock and Mandy Garver cheer at one of the JV home football games.

At the first pep rally, Katie Wojciechowski and Deborah Gonzales listen intently as each team talks about their upcoming season. Photo by Nicole Rea

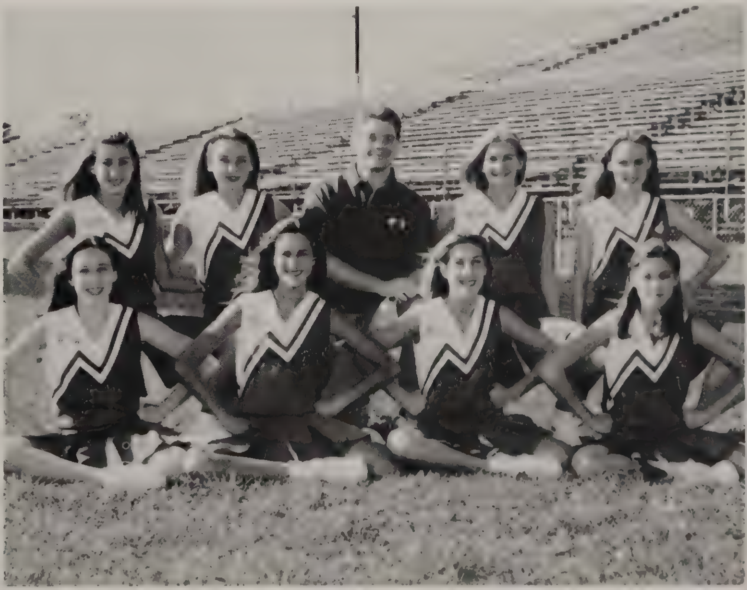
Introducing the Varsity team at a pep rally, Sarah Winston and Katie Wojciechowski confer with Coach Jeff Billington. Photo by Ellen Downes



Varsity: Front row: Sarah Winston, Deborah Gonzales Second row: Amy Lewett, Jessica West, Emmi Boehm, Katie Wojciechowski, Courtenay Rogers. Back Row: Marissa Lippert, Mara Sullivan, Andi Rowe, Sarah Dillard, Alexis Niedenthal, Valerie Thomas, Tracey Vorcheimer.



JV: Front Row: Elizabeth McAdams, Martha Whalen. Back Row: Denise Wingerd, Tracy Hancock, Jennie Urrutia, Rosemary Lemkin.



Freshman: Front Row: Alison Brown, Sandra Kamin, Caroline Payne, Emily Mayberry. Back Row: Kere Withey, Carrie Ault, Nathaniel Collinsworth, Stephanie Aenchbacher, Danielle Doolin.

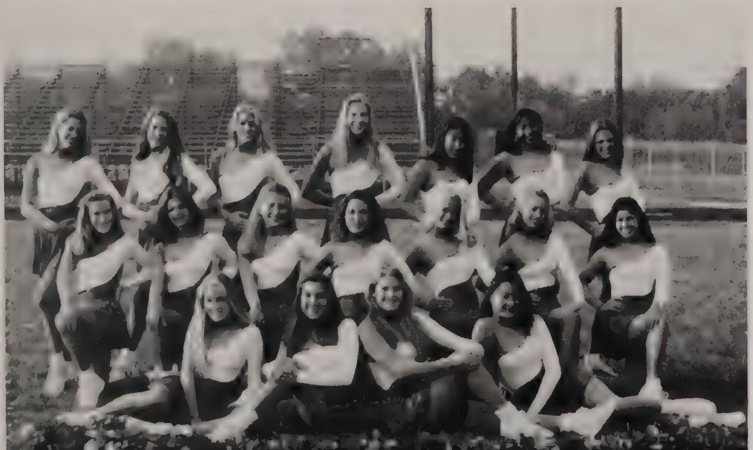
With pom - poms sparkling, Laurie Rutledge and Kristen Lewis run off the basketball court. Photo by Sarah Harper

After finishing their performance, Kristen Lewis, Shana Inofuentes, Laurie Rutledge, Carrie Marvin, Erica Ko, and Jennifer Gibbons exit the football field.

During a lengthy dance routine, Amanda Mowry concentrates to keep in time.

In the middle of a toe-touch, Jennifer Sweeder, Carrie Marvin, and Erica Ko fly through a performance.

Freezing into their final positions, Carrie Marvin, Erica Ko, and Donna Wojciechowski end a performance.



Front Row: Amy O'Byrne, Donna Wojciechowski, Mary Powderly, Erica Ko. Second Row: Laurie Rutledge, Jennifer Gibbons, Marci Lamoreaux, Jennifer Sweeter, Meghan Dew, Amanda Mowry, Shana Inofuentes. Third Row: Carrie Marvin, Monica Hunter, Jessica Cohill, Krista Albright, Karen Kim, Devon Williams, Kristen Lewis.

For a brief moment, Meghan
Dew, Amanda Mowry, and
y Powderly pause during a rou-
. Photo by Kristin Harrison

Feel the BEAT of the music and start to jam

Hike! It's a pass... with her ponytail flying behind her, she catches the ball! But wait; this isn't Powder Puff. It's halftime at a football game. Who are these girls? They are the precisonettes performing for the fans and putting on quite a show.

As early as July 6th, the Precisonettes practiced five days a week, two to three hours per day. Under the direction of new coach, Denise Kenney, the team put in many hours of practice. Controversy arose when Coach Kenney suggested morning practices to increase strength training, which was resolved when the girls agreed to condition on their own. Due to strict policies and new rules, numerous members of the team decided not to finish the season. Karen Kim said, "The team this year is definitely hardworking." The goal of all this work was to make the finals at Nationals. By placing first at the Universal Dance Association Camp held over the summer, the team qualified for Nationals. "With a new coach it's been a hard year but we expect to do well at Nationals, so it's worth all the work," said Krista Albright.

The Precisonettes not only danced but ran, lifted weights and, ate healthly food during their season which lasted until the end of the season. Off the floor, as a team, they held pre-game parties, sleepovers, and went horse back riding together. All these things built team unity. "The best parts of being a Precisionette are performing and great friendships," said Erica Ko.

Kristen Harrison

The football team KICKS off a new season

You and a friend arrive late at the first game of the year. Shuffling your way through the crowded bleachers, you happen to glance over at the scoreboard. Oh, thirty - six to nothing. That's no big deal, you're used to seeing us losing a Varsity football game... Hey wait a minute, the thirty-six is under the "Home" team's score.

At the opener to the football season, Woodson defeated Washington - Lee fifty-eight to nothing.

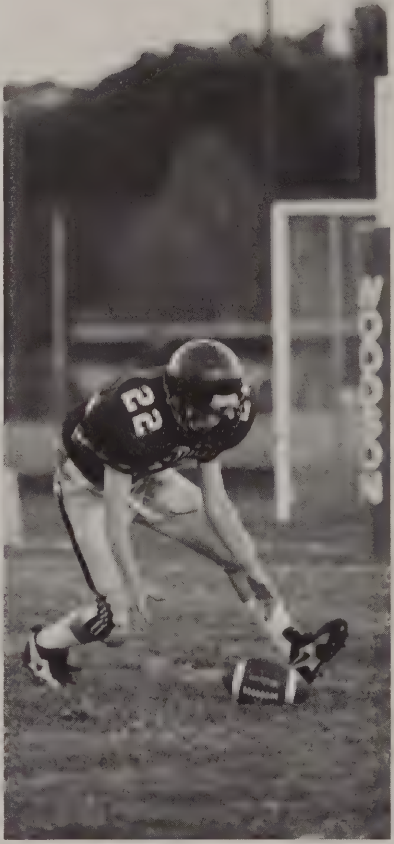
"Everybody's real optimistic about the new coach But I think our unity as a team will really help our play," said Anthony Themak. The team practiced over the summer, including one-week at Randolph Macon Academy in Front Royal. As the Varsity squad drilled together, they began to play as a unit.

"Our team is much more confident in our abilities this season, as opposed to last year's team," said Will Harris.

"The biggest difference between last year's squad and this year's is that now, when we play, we're a lot more comfortable playing with each other. Last season, we didn't really know what each player could do. Now we know each player's abilities and how he can help the team," said Grant Carr.

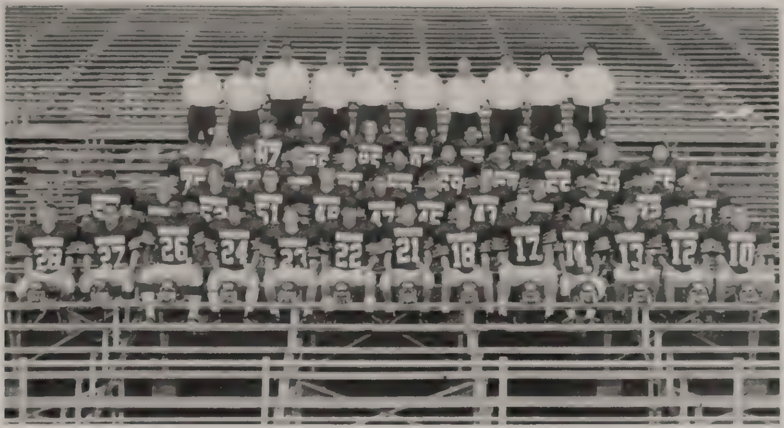
During a critical play of the game, J.P Royal heaves the ball to a teammate.

Waiting to tackle their opponents, Grant Carr and Peter Posnett bend in the ready stance.



In the main gym, the Varsity team runs through plays. Football teams staged practices indoors due to inclement weather. Photo by Emily Amanna

Against Yorktown, Coach Fr
Amico congratulates Ry
Meeboer after knocking down
defensive end.

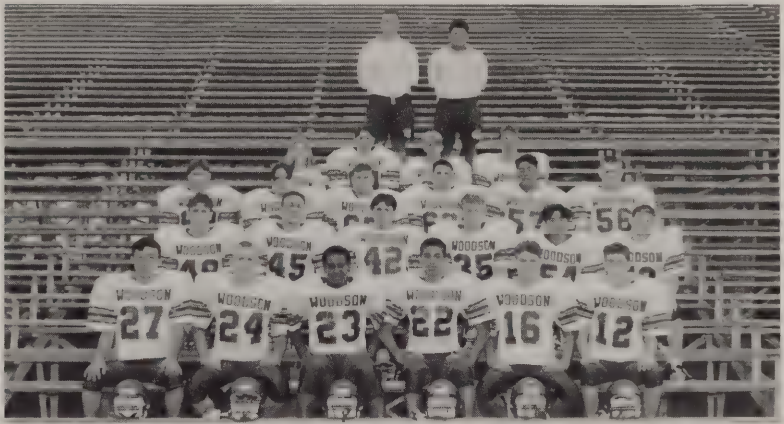


Varsity: First Row: Ryan Meeboer, Eric Hoffman, Damion Jefferson , Steve Hsu, Pat Gorton, Marshall Pattie, Eric Bergemann, Matt Golenor, Mike Hazelrig, Francisco Pelaez, Matt Kohlrus, Neal Kravitz, Eric Renner Second Row: Mark Solomon, Will Harris, Bryn Jones, Doug Anderson, Jason Woodfield, Brian Sussman, Chris Donnelly, Ryan Atwood, Anthony Themak, Brian Waterman, Yong Lee, Grant Carr Third Row: Mike Valentine, Mike Dyer, Logan Cox, Nick Smith, Matt Levi, Alex Sergek, Andy Burchfield, Steve Berger, Peter Posnett, Jae Lee Fourth Row: Melissa Clegg, Nick Corcoran, R.J. Jimenez, Dave Lewandoski, Tim Cook, Mike Brown, Drew Kessler, Brian Cummings Fifth Row: Fred Amico, Joe Thompson, Kit Matteo, Mike Byers, Jim Decker, Paul Labazzetta, J.T. Biddison, Wendell Johnson, Pat Kapus, Mike Shelby

WOODSON VARSITY

vs.

58-0	Wash. Lee
21-0	Yorktown
7-10	Madison
7-21	Centreville
7-10	Oakton
7-36	Chantilly
17-20	Jefferson

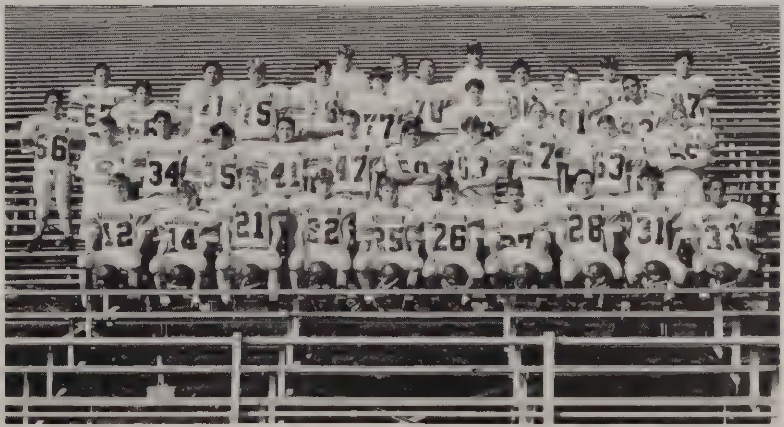


Junior Varsity: First Row: Seong Kim, Jason Alley, Demetric Willingham, Moe Hamdan, Charlie Affourtit, Eric Catto Second Row: Jason Akst, Paul Duvall, Charles Greer, Adam Oliff, George Mayen, Matt Benton Third Row: Kris Freer, Bryan Carter, Erik Moeller, Gordon Howard, Ho Joo, Cody Adams Fourth Row: Melissa Clegg, Dan Hunter, Tim Timbrook, Tom Culpepper, Fifth Row: Mike Byers, Joe Thompson

WOODSON JUNIOR VARSITY

vs.

20-22	Fairfax
16-18	Centreville
8-6	Oakton
20-16	Chantilly
36-0	Jefferson



Freshmen: First Row: Chris Devlin, George Mudd, Jim Powderly, Rusty Ours, Hagan Colo, J.P. Royal, David Bremseth, Scott Chong, Mike Phalan, Derrick Stanley. Second Row: Daniel Ellenberger (Mgr.), Ned Williams, Steven Chen, Jesse Solis, Chris Trayers, Chris Falcon, Mike Pestronk, Mike Bernardi, Dan Rooney, Kevin Hebbe. Third Row: Jeremy Barker, Ivan Ludmer, Steven Busch, Dan Rice, John Mullin, Casey Corcoran, Sabri Ghannam. Fourth Row: Trevor Hardman, Giancarlo Reyes, J.S. Baedke, Eric Kim, Justin Solomon, Brian Rupple, Anoosh Malkarimi. Coaches: Wendell Johnson, J.T. Biddison, Pat Kapus.

WOODSON FRESHMAN

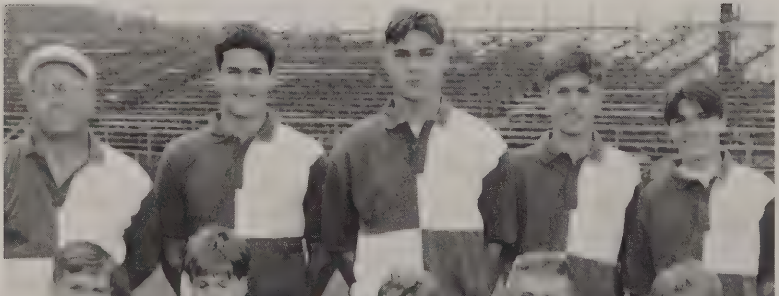
vs.

0-50	Fairfax
16-18	Centreville
8-6	Oakton
20-16	Chantilly
36-0	Jefferson

As he looks out on to the green, Steve Marino prepares to drive the ball. Photo by Max Trone

Preparing for their meet, Luke McKinney, David Horton, and Stephen Lloyd get their gear ready.

Aiming his rifle, Andrew Mollison prepares to take a shot during a match at Ft. Belvoir.



Golf Team: Front Row: Ryan Martin, Max Trone, Ryan Niethamer, Jimmy McDonough, Steve Marino. Back Row: Coach Mike Trone, Gordon Howard, Brandon Stacy, David Alexander, Dave Wisemiller.

During a practice, Yong Joo finishes his drive with a strong follow through. Photo by Max Trone

Setting his gun down during a match, Chris Hill sets up his next shot.

Succeeding with a near PERFECT season, the Golf and Rifle teams aimed high.

"We're not going to lose, because we are all great and kill all the other schools," said Chris Hill. Although the Rifle team didn't actually kill the other schools, they came close with an undefeated season. The Golf team also swept the district undefeated.

"It's a small team so we all know each other and work really well together," said Marshall Pattie. The Rifle team, led by captain Marshall Pattie and coaches Joe McKay and Halsey Green, practiced Mondays and Saturdays. While some schools had shooting ranges in their basement, the rifle team had to go to Libby range in Fort Belvoir in order to practice. The team participated in ten competitions , remaining undefeated throughout the season.

Even with few people, the Golf team also had a successful season. Coach Mike Trone led the team to an undefeated record in the district. They then won the district title, and earned the third place in the region. The captains were Steve Marino and Yong Joo. "The team really worked well together all year long going undefeated in the district and then winning the district tournament. Next year we definitely plan on winning regionals, then states!" said Ryan Niethamer.

Shayna Maskell

Through land and water

TRAINING

the swim team sprinted their way to victory.

He apprehensively waits for the signal to begin. With both hands placed over his head and the adrenaline going through his body, the swimmer takes a dive into the pool.

Being on the Swim and Dive team required spending every weekday after noon with the team. Kelly Carter said, "Swimming has taught me to budget my time which will be good in the long run."

The members of the swim team practiced at Wakefield Recreational Center after riding a bus from Woodson. Swimmers devoted time to lifting weights in order to stay in shape by spending every afternoon in the weight room. "Swim practice has helped me improve my strokes and is a good workout." said Robin Flood.

Swim meets were held every Friday. Before home meets, the swimmers had spaghetti dinners. After the meet, the swim team members got together at a team member's house or went out to dinner to celebrate. Nelson Cragg said, "Swim and Dive is one of the closest-knit coed teams in the school because there's always something to do and everyone gets along with one another."

Nerissa Li

After his race, Patrick Klingemann takes a breath of air before getting out of the pool.

At Wakefield, Elizabeth Williams practices her butterfly. She also raced the fifty meter freestyle.

In the weight room, Jamie Sclater adjusts himself to bench 185 pounds. Photo by Francisco Peleaz

Spreading his arms, Steven Krebbs prepares to do a back one- and-a-half flip off of the diving board.

Challenging his opponents, Matt Brensy jumps off the starting block and begins his one hundred breakstroke race.

Swim & Dive: Front Row:Peter Deweese, Christine Sanchez, Charles Semler, Mike Hagopian, Courtney Hubbard, Kelly Carter, Ray Hebert, Katherine McKinley, Nelson Cragg, Kim Hutchinson, Doug Kuckleman, Brandon Aefsky. Second Row: Krista Donaldson, Robert Turelli, Mark Levin, Ned Williams, Tom Zysk, Nick Fletcher, Pat Ryan, Matt Brensy, Luke Martonik, Brad Steiger, Mike Cragg, Matt Mall, Mike Royers. Third Row: Coach Rosemary Stifter, Steven Krebs, Brooke Barnett, Cameron Ellis, Carrie Stanton, Elizabeth Williams, Patrick Klingemann, Chris Devlin, Craig Heggestad, Brett Unzicker, Chris Warin, Jamie Sclater, Susan Titlow, Lisa Ingerski, Robin Flood, Dan Martonik, Coach Kelly Ryan. Back Row: Myriam Roberts, Jennifer Sweeder, Kelly Casey, Anna Dare, Melissa Price, Lindsay Liggitt, Joanne Kunin, Mary Peele, Anna Tejano, Stacey Markendorf, Aimee Boyce, Mike Ryan, Damion Scott, Shannon Townsend, Shawn Flanagan, Sarah Czaplicki, Francisco Peleaz.

Guys
Woodson vs.

Chantilly	168.5-146.5
South Lakes	195.5-116.5
Centreville	180-125
Herndon	156-144

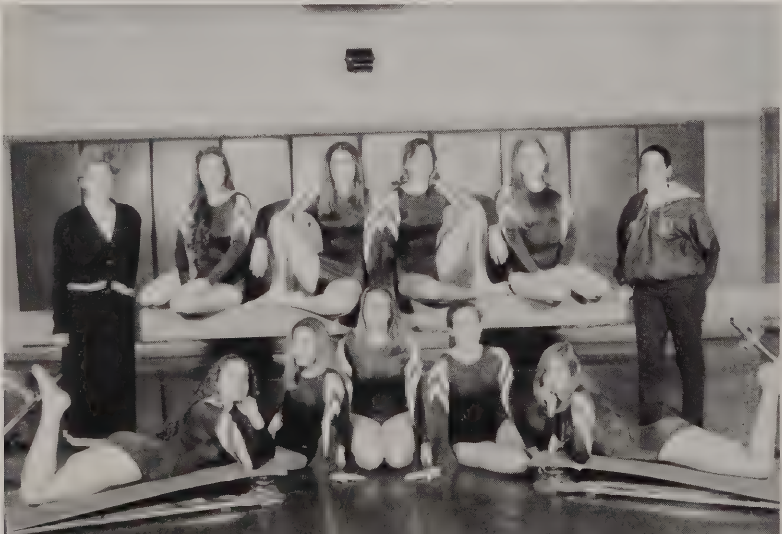
Girls
Woodson vs.

Chantilly	109-206
South Lakes	165-149
Centreville	168-144
Herndon	130-185

About to head into the gym, the gymnastics team lines up. Photo by Caroline Fenlon

In time with the music, Carly Gagen-Cheeney performs her floor routine. The gymnasts chose music and practiced their routines until they were perfectly in sync with the music.

Woodson vs.
Ann/Mad/Mt.V
142/85.7/141.7/108.25
Lang/Chan
143.75/137.2/81.55
Cent/Oak./Ffx
152.9/137.6/147.9/104.6
Hay/Rob/Hern
142.2/123.8/138.8/165.2
S.Lakes/McL/Lee
134.2/138.6/129.1/127.8
W.Spr/Ann/Jeff
144.3/151.65/70.8/162.6



Front Row : Deborah Gonzales, Rachel Davis, Carla Avruch, Heather Deatly, Samantha Parsons. Back Row : Coach Jennifer Hoag, Christine Dagorn, Eszter Farkasinski-Cifuente, Mara Sullivan, Emily Ades, Beth Maer.

With outstretched arms, Alison Brown performs her floor routine in a competition.

As she sits on the high beam, Rachel Davis manages a grin.

During the bars rotation at the last home meet, Kelly Schur prepares to dismount.

The girls gymnastics team TUMBLED to victory.

The crowd falls silent as the gymnast takes her position on the mat. She runs through her routine and the crowd watches intently. The entire gymnasium erupts in applause when she is done, knowing that it has taken years of practice and dedication to reach this level of skill.

Four teams came to each meet, and almost every school in the county showed up for Districts. "Our record is something like 15 and 2 and the one's who have beaten us are the district champs from last year! We have a lot of fun," said Samantha Parsons. Along with co-captain Deborah Gonzalez and Coach Jennifer Hoag, the team planned to go far this year. "School gymnastics are more exciting than club because you are competing for your school not just for yourself," said Mara Sullivan. They practiced in the small gym and wrestling room from Monday through Friday from 6:45 until 9:15 in the evening. Districts brought teams from around the region to compete. Only the top teams from Districts held on Februaruy 8, moved on to Regionals, but the team was confident in there abilities. "The team gets along really well. It's not like other sports because people of all different ages can relate to each other and have fun," said Rachel Davis. With a winning season and a team to be proud of, the gymnastics team was a force to be reckoned with.

Sam Bristo

Speaking to the judges before the rotation the gymnasts explain what they plan to do on the vault.

In the gym, Deborah Gonzales walks with Dr. Miller as she is honored for her dedidcation as the team's only senior.

We've got SPIRIT Yes we do!

"Let me see your body move, Aooahahahah, Aoooahahah!" Dancing left and right, the cheerleaders enthusiastically lead basketball fans with one of their most popular cheers.

Winter cheerleading practiced either once a week on Mondays or right before the basketball games. The squad was led by Katie Wojciechowski, Deborah Gonzales, and Sarah Winston. "The team was very well organized this year. Being a captain with two others helped share the responsibility," said Katie Wojciechowski. The team was divided into four different groups so that the team was able to cheer with different people. The squad divided up for home and away games, so only half the team would attend a game.

"Cheering for basketball is completely different than football season. Not only are there more games, but we are closer to the players and the crowd. Of course, when the teams are successful, or the games are close, it makes it more exciting," said Sarah Winston.

There were a lot of new faces on the Varsity squad. Due to the graduation of last years squad members, there were empty places to fill. Many sophomores joined the team. Valerie Thomas said, "It's good that we have a lot of underclassmen this year, because next year it will show their improvement and our squad will be even better."

Kristin Harrison

Cheering on the sidelines, Stacy Weller roots on the team.

During a time out, Lauren Williams jazzes up the crowd.

Excited by the score, Kelly Carter, participates in another cheer.

Building a stunt, Deborah Gonzales and Tracey Vorcheimer lift up Sarah Winston, while Sarah Dillard spots.

Varsity Cheerleading: Front Row: Sarah Winston, Deborah Gonzales, Katie Wojciechowski. Second Row: Amy Lewett, Marissa Lippert, Emmy Boehm, Jessica West, Rosemary Lemkin. Back Row: Martha Whalen, Sarah Dillard, Jessica Cohill, Matt Golenor, Tracey Vorcheimer, Valerie Thomas, Alexis Niedenthal.

JV Cheerleading: Front Row: Elizabeth McAdams, Stacy Weller. Second Row: Emily Amanna, Caroline Payne, Stephanie Koo, Emily Mayberry, Kathleen McAdams. Back Row: Denise Wingerd, Tracy Hancock, Kristin Hardy, Mandy Garver, Lauren Williams.

Freshman Cheerleading: Front: Sandra Kamin. Second Row: Alison Brown, Carry Ault. Back Row: Jenny Chow, Danielle Doolin, Stephanie Aenchbacher, Kelly Carter, Barbie Kersten.

On the track Abbey Greenberg and Robin Steinberg help each other stretch thier quads. Photo by Emily Ludden

Taking off at the starting line, Becca Collins and Emily Dohse push to gain the lead.

Girls
Woodson vs.
W.Spr/Ann/W&L
41.5/78.5/41/15
Chan/O'Con/Hern
57.5/36/55.5/27
Oakton/South Laks/TCW
41/70.5/26.5/60
Mt.V/Stu/Oak
73/59/07/12
Boys
Woodson vs.
W.Spr/Ann/W&L
38/85/48.5/21.5
Chan/O'Con/Hern
38.5/67.5/26/48
Oak/S.Lks/TCW
20/93/15/92
Mt.V/Stu/Oak
53/40.5/28/97.5

Front row: Laura Kwerel, Allison Kruszewski, Adrienne Strong, Katie Wojciechowski, Becca Collins, Christine Torreele, Carly Rounds, Lynn Lim, Lori Uscher, Debbie Yang, Lesley Golenor, Abbey Greenberg, Leslie Kogan. Second Row: Dan Rice, Samer Abdel-Wahab, Audra Burchfield, James Marsh, Mark Shayda, Matt Hite, R.J. Jimenez, Russel Marsh, Matt Kohlrus, Steve Kiliany, Justin Issac, Carl Haas, Alex Garmew, Katie McGowan, Liz Hanpeter. Third Row: Coach Matt Murray, Brian Tinklepaugh, Kevin Diedrich, Daniel Bradley, Brad Gabel, Jaclyn Raveia, Mike Donnelly, Jenny Walker, Ashleigh Strickland, Craig Cappo, Meghann McNiff, Justin Salop, Andrew Hudson, Jeffrey Goldhirsch, Seong Kim, Kate Amanna, Robin Steinberg, Stina Augustsson, Cody Adams, Coach Craig Davis. Fourth Row: Coach Patterson, Shah Sulaiman, Andrea Jackson, Jeffrey Ellis, Chris Goodwin, Ian Gillespie, Amy Weinstein, Hanna Peimel, Lindsy Gamble, John Hugel, Avik Nandy, Emily Dohse, Cameron Wehman, Katie Frazier, Kristin Harrison, Kelly Mullany, Marianne Ostbo, David Ryan, Chantal Else, Karen Smith.

In preparation for practice, Andrea Jackson stretches with Sophia Hsu to prevent injuries and cramps.

Faster than a speeding BULLET *the indoor track team ran like the wind.*

"Runners, take your marks!" The familiar phrase sets your heart beating at a rapid pace as you take your runners stance. Your eyes focus on the track ahead of you, waiting for the most anticipated bang of the gun. BANG!!!! The sound echoes throughout the field house as the spirit of competition takes over your mind and body while you take off toward the finish line.

As winter grew colder and the snow began to fall, the indoor track team braved the inclement weather. They met as a team five days a week, starting at 3:15 everyday. Three days a week the team had time in the weight room to lift after running. The only time the team spent indoors was for stretching before practice and to race at meets.

"After an entire season of Cross Country, I was in shape for indoor track. Track also got me in excellent shape for lacrosse," said Abbey Greenberg.

The team members had the choice of running long distance or running sprints. "You need to be a good sprinter for baseball so the track team provides me with a chance to get faster," said Craig Cappo.

With the coaching of Matt Murray and Craig Davis, runners as well as field athletes worked toward their goals. Steve Killiany said ,"During the season, Coach Murray really pushed me in work-outs to do my best."

Debbie Jung

Durring a race, Lesley Golenor strives to keep her pace.

Not set for big wins, small VICTORIES *drove the Wrestling team to strive for excellence.*

Their eyes meet, one on one, each wondering who will make the first move. The energy flows through their bodies as the match begins.

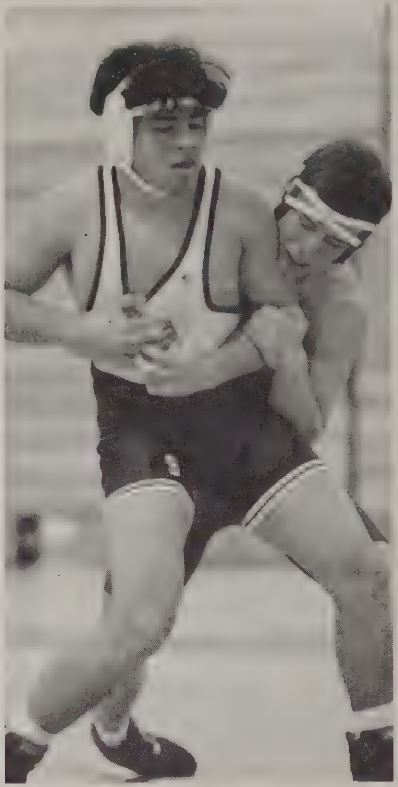
Concentration was a part of wrestling. Wrestlers had to be able to predict their opponents moves and be prepared for them. By using different styles and techniques wrestlers were able to take control and defeat their opponents. Will Harris said, "Coach Labazzeta teaches us all sorts of new moves in practice that help us to defeat our opponents."

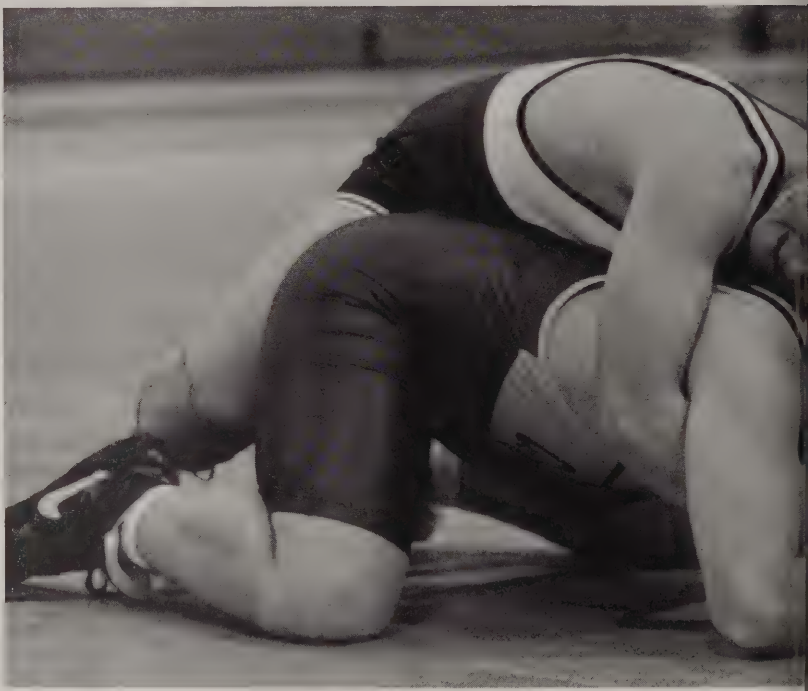
With practice, work, and determination, the team achieved their best. Doug Anderson said, "We really work our hardest to make the team strong enough to win." The Wrestling team practiced everyday after school from 3: 00 till 5: 30.

Although the varsity team started the season with a full squad, some wrestlers choose to quit during the season. Their reasons varied, but some felt that the preasure to drop weight had become unhealthy. This meant that there was not a Woodson wrestler in every weight class, so the team was forced to forfeit every meet, although individuals could still win their matches. Gordon Howard said "It was a disappointment when everyone quit, but the team was still able to pull together and win."

Kathleen Hoffmaster

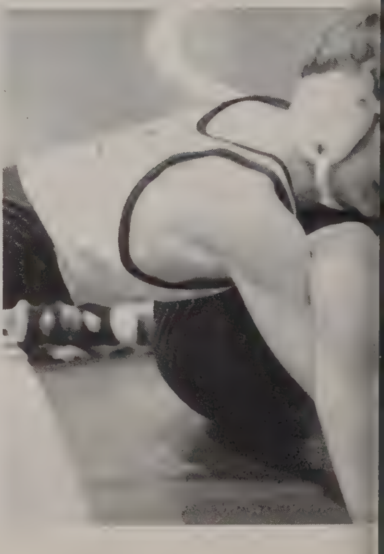
Standing up during matches were rare occurences, but Jorge Mayen, standing up, uses his strength to pull his opponent's hands off of him.





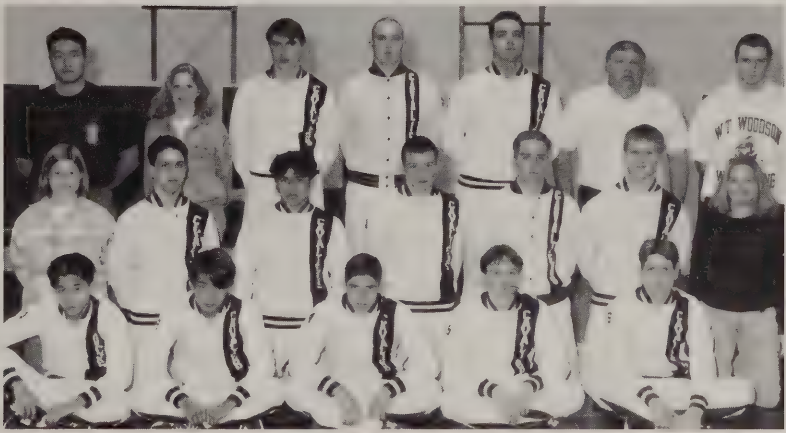
Using all of his energy to overpower his opponent, Doug Anderson wrestles his opponent to the ground mid-match.

On top of his opponent, Richard Klop strains to pull him to the mats while planning his next move.



Facing off against his opponent, Hagan Colo eyes his opponent head-on.

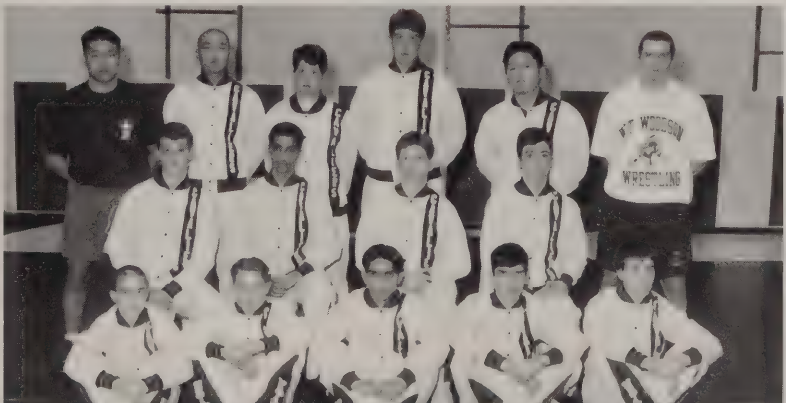
Stressing certain moves in practice, Coach Labazetta uses Will Harris as a mode to teach the team certain moves Photo by Max Trone



Varsity Wrestling: Front Row:Eric Kim, Sam Park, Anthony Themak, Pat Gorton, Matt Griffiths. Second Row: Rebecca Sottile, David Bizzarri, Jorge Mayen, Will Harris, Bryn Jones, Jason Woodfield, Susan Rosenkranz. Third Row: Coach Bum Ho Kim, Melissa Clegg, Doug Anderson, Gordon Howard, Andy Burchfield, Coach Paul Labazetta,Coach Keith Sholders

Varsity
Woodson vs.

Hayfield	36-40
North Stafford	33-42
Potomac	39-39
Douglass Freeman	0-67
Fairfax	9-70
West Potomac	15-57
South Lakes	18-54
Oakton	0-71
Chantilly	12-67
Herndon	3-74
Centreville	15-60
Annandale	12-69
W&L	21-27
Jefferson	21-60



JV Wrestling: Front Row: Tim Sheehy, Richard Klop, Tariq Rahimi, Mike Phalin, Anthony Severo. Second Row: Dan Harlin, Moe Hamdan, Mike Pestronk, Casey Corcoran. Third Row: Coach Bum Ho Kim, Eric Kim, Ivan Ludmer, Steve Busch, Sang Lee, Coach Keith Sholders.

JV
Woodson vs.

South Lakes	48-21
Oakton	18-30
Herndon	7-35
Herndon	19-21
W&L	28-6
Centreville	24-18
Annandale	32-10
Jefferson	39-12

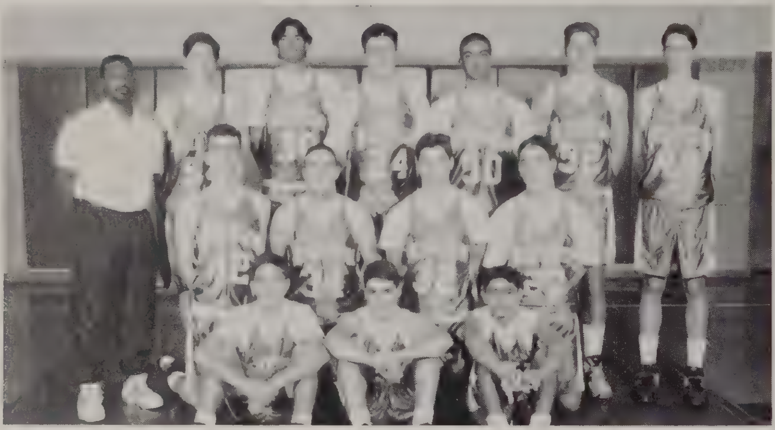
Varsity
Woodson vs.

W. Springfield	78-53
T.C. Willams	58-38
Lake Braddock	82-66
Robinson	90-37
South Lakes	77-74
Oakton	86-67
Chantilly	60-61
Centreville	57-59
Herndon	65-55
South Lakes	53-62
Oakton	82-50

Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Andrew Newman, John Finneman, Damion Jefferson, Bobby Forst, Jeff Kaloupek, David Lewandowski. Second Row: Melissa Love, Christina Torres. Back Row: Matt Conklin, Jason Martin, John Morrell, Michael Hazelrig, Josh Meza, Brian Cleary, Coach Red Jenkins.

JV
Woodson vs.

T.C. Williams	52-88
Lake Braddock	66-42
Robinson	52-58
South Lakes	65-66
Oakton	79-70
Chantilly	59-61
Herndon	56-73
South Lakes	63-59
Oakton	54-66
Centreville	52-54
Jefferson	65-57
Annandale	61-57



JV Basketball: Front Row: Rob Parker, Mark Mancuso, Omar Rahim. Second Row: Kyle Richardson, Bartley McGowen, Steve Spiridopoulos, Matt Gold. Back Row: Coach Roy Jefferson, Dan Beall, Manoj Kalath, Kevin Guisti, Ernie Satterwhite, Dan Hunter, Nick Carter.

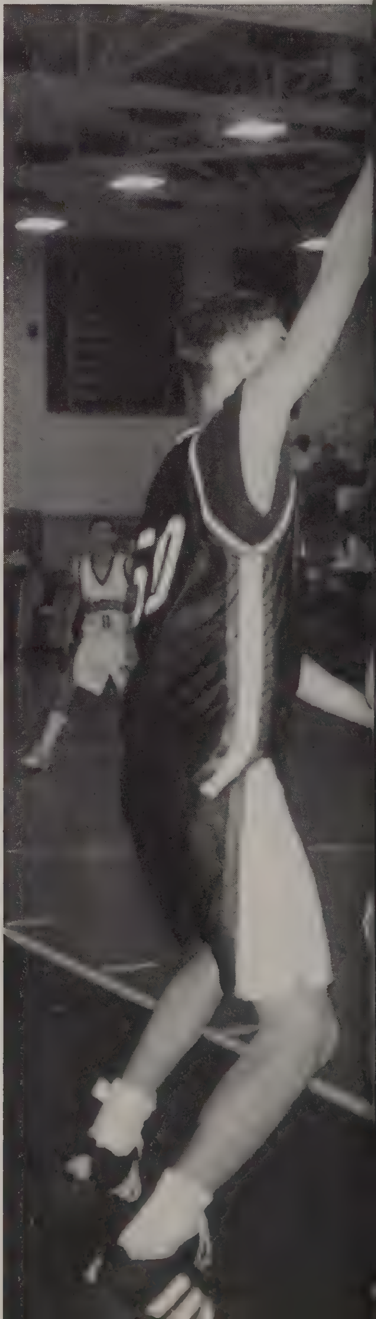
Freshman
Woodson vs.

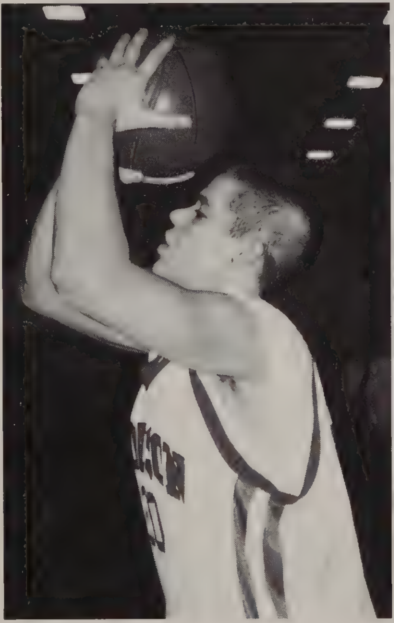
T.C. Williams	38-95
Lake Braddock	58-67
Robinson	55-57
South Lakes	50-58
Oakton	55-67
Chantilly	53-67
Herndon	42-61
South Lakes	60-78
Oakton	59-75
Jefferson	71-46
Annandale	39-54

Freshman Basketball: Front Row: David Dane, Mike Parker, Dan Porter, Tony Bianucci. Second Row: Mike Enos, Trevor Hardman, Kumar Merl, Matt Long, Rich Mulhera. Back Row: Ken Kirk, Eric Reymer, Joe McHale, Drew Prout.

JV players Nick Carter, Kev Giusti, and Rob Parker inten watch the game. Photo b Kate Amanna

At a game against Chantil Mark Mancuso prepares pass the ball.





Aiming at the basket, John Finneman makes a shot against Herndon. Photo by Brian Angelica

Varsity center, Andrew Newman goes up for a basket in a game against Herndon. Photo by Dan Lee

Boys basketball players SHOOT for two and a win.

On the court, it was the year of the man. After spending the last couple of seasons under the shadow of the girls's basketball team's success, the boys's basketball team emerged from the shadows and shined brilliantly.

The boys varsity team started the season by winning against Robinson at home by a score of 90-37. Players credited teamwork as the key to their success. Bobby Forst said, "The key to our success this year has been the fact that we have more confidence in ourselves and that we have all the ingredients to be a great team." Players also gave credit varsity coach Red Jenkins for their success. John Finneman said, "Coach Jenkins is a great motivator and he prepares us well for the games."

Led by Coach Roy Jefferson, the JV team practiced afterschool from 3 to 5 p.m. Mark Mancuso said, "There is so much more pressure and excitement about playing on a higher level. We have a lot of talent on the Junior varsity team, we just need to know how to use it to win."

The Freshman team won against Thomas Jefferson with a score of 71 to 41 in the latter part of the season. Coach Jeff Billington said, "It's going to be difficult having to play a number of games in a short period of time, but we look to improve on our record, we look to win our next 3 out of 7 games."

Daniel Lee

With the aim to SCORE girls's basketball teams shot their hearts out.

They are tough and they are competitive not because they have to be, it's because they want to be. The girls basketball teams at Woodson have been a winning team for years. And this season, they put up a hard fight with the school's biggest rivals.

"This team is just as good as last year, maybe better." said Beth Reinhard. "I think that we all play well together as a team." said Amina Bayou. Players sent each other bags with Gatorade and candy with a good luck card as well. The team practiced from 2:30-5:00 on weekdays. To bond they went out to eat at the expense of their coach, Mrs. Anne Gasser.

"I think the best thing about playing for the JV team is getting prepared for the Varsity team next season," said Cheryl Andrukonis. The team went over plays and completed drills that included shooting, passing, and defense.

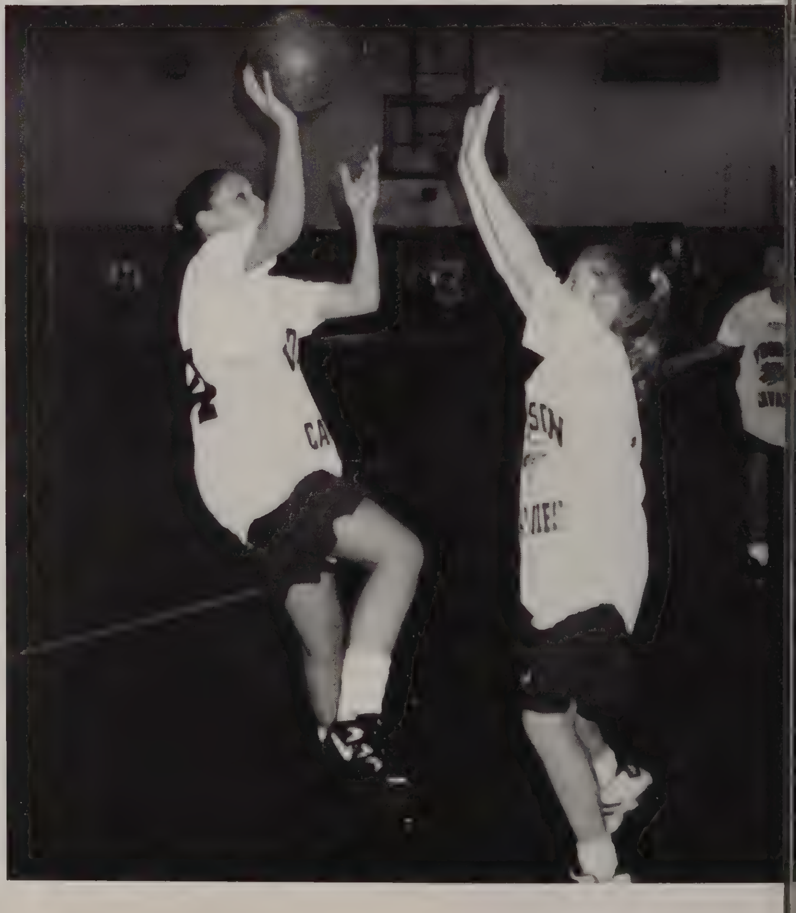
The Freshman team, led by Susan Bertucci, spent time together outside of practice and planned on going to play laser tag later in the season. Susan Bertucci said, "We cheer each other on, and are all positive. We try to encourage each other and do our best. Being friends makes us play better as a team."

Michelle Klima said, "I've been playing since I was eight. I like being on a team and competing as a team."

Brian Angelica

With Beth Reinhard guarding her, Lindsay Gartman puts up a shot during practice. Photo by Dan Lee

Before a game, Megan Hamlin tries to get in a last second free throw. Photo by Dan Lee



As practice takes place, Andy Rowe does exercise drills to prepare for a game. Photo by hayna Maskell

During drills at practice, Melissa Ronen puts up a running jumper over a teammate. hoto by Dan Lee

Varsity: Front Row: Allison Barber, Katie Gerkens, Stacey Roberts, Amina Bayou. Second Row: Corinne Whiting, Beth Reinhard, Lindsey Gartman, Dana Gugino, Jennifer Hinkle. Back Row: Coach Ann Gasser, Ashley Colbus, Teri Joyce, Andy Roe, Meghan Hamlin, Amy Lingenfelder.

JV:Front Row: Katherine Folkerson, Cheryl Andrukonis, Melissa Ronen, Lindsey Colbus. Second Row: Sherylin Blynn, Kristy Lawless, Michelle Klima, Allison Brosnan, Hannah Robson. Back Row: Coach Darah Bonham, Carmela Brittingham, Victoria Ewing, Dana Vogel, Jasmine Prichard, Kerri Hutchinson.

Freshman: Front Row: Brianna Eberling, Katherine Newland, Alicia Burtyk, Ashley McHabb. Second Row: Cassa Leonard, Heather Steiner, Candice Lund, Jenny Nichols, Karen Hurvey. Back Row: Danielle Garret, Michelle Jenkins, Tiffany Marsh, Ellen Roberts, Susan Betucci, Ashley Tillery.

As the stern six warm up, the bow pair hold the keel steady so the rowers can get their oars in and out of the water more easily.

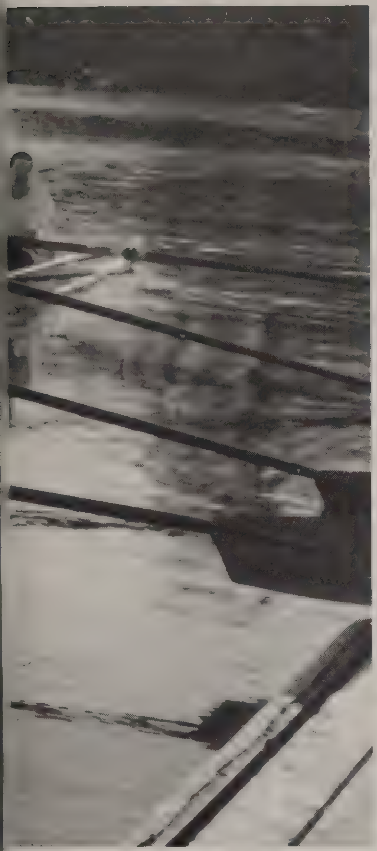
As they push off from the dock, Scott Adcock, Duncan McLellan, Sam Bristol, Chance Henderson, Dave Ericson, Nate Habermeyer, Blair Wheatley, Andrew Krug, and Mike Jay prepare to row against the current of the Occoquan Resevoir.

TIME
PERIOD

Front Row: Katelyn Meath, Laura Akl, Sarah Wilcox, Wendi Hausfeld, Dan Kogan, Kate Sexton, Andrew [illegible], [illegible], Andrew Krug. Second Row: Mike Jay, Kate Bristol, Betsy Ellis, Adam Cassara, Scott Adcock, [illegible], Christine Sanchez, Chance Henderson, Brian Head, Rachel Roellke, Kate Johnson, [illegible], [illegible]. Third Row: Paula Yermol, Kristin Harrison, Keenan Gilligan, Jessica [illegible], Sarah [illegible], [illegible], Laura McBride, Elaine Staab, Jill Johnston, Brian Goldsmith, Sara [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Mike Witt, Coach Melanie Latham. Back Row: Coach [illegible], Duncan McLellan, [illegible], Matt [illegible], Jeff Hruska, Steve Kilbany, Sam Bristol, Matt [illegible], [illegible], Patrick Rogan, Doug Ericson, Nate Habermeyer, Dan Rabin, Coach Thea True

In the bow of the boat, Rachel Roellke relaxes her muscles as her body travels up with the sliding seat so she can take another stroke.

On their way out to practice, Rich Mayo and Steve Killiany hold the inside of the boat as they prepare to flip it into the water.



As her boat rows toward the boathouse, Jena Montante acts as the coach, instructing e rowers on how to improve their okes.

In the beginning of the season, coxswain Jena Montante, and rowers Stina Augustsson, Kristin Harrison, Sara Mullins, Ellen Downes, Betsy Ellis, Angela Payne, Kate Bristol, and Rachel Roellke focus on technique.

The Occoquan echoed with GRUNTS *as the crew worked on their power and technique.*

"Power ten on two!" The coxswain yells commands into the microphone as the boat cuts through the water. The rower clenches his teeth down hard, concentrating on the race. Every muscle in his body is tense; straining, pulling, and aching to get ahead. Down and away, slow on the release, feather above the knees, lift up at the catch. His body sings through the motions as his oar catches perfectly in sync with the one ahead of it. The Crew season has begun.

Graced with an entirely new coaching staff, The Crew sought to add to its wins from its previous year. Head Coach Julie McCleary, along with Coaches Thea True, Melanie Earhart, and Alexis Chartouni, were optimistic about the season. "The entire team has great potential; I just hope that the weather allows us enough practice before the first regatta," said McCleary.

"I love crew, but it becomes a challenge to keep my grades up when the season starts," said Lauren Loeffler. Practice everyday afterschool from 3 to 7 left little time for homework or a job. Regattas were held Saturdays, starting March 30, and finished off with the National Championships and the Stotesbury National Regatta. "It's a hard sport, but if you qualify to go to Nationals or Stotes, it makes it all worthwhile," said Rich Mayo.

Sam Bristol

Tension and Lactic ACID built as runners and track athletes prepared for competition.

Concentration. Crowds, officials, athletes. Silence. Starting. Striving, sprinting, soaring, enduring. Cheering, hoping, wishing, wanting. Finishing, exhaling. Waiting, wondering, winning.

The thrill of a race was experienced by members of the Spring Track and Field team. Track and Field met every weekday from 3:15 to 5:00, and lifted weights on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Coaches Matt Murry, Craig Davis, and Jim Martin worked with the runners, while Patterson coached the hurdlers and Wendell Johnson acted as the throwing coach.

"Spring track is really relaxed because it's warm and sunny outside. We're not as isolated as we are during Winter track," said sprinter Lynn Lim. Many people on the team participated in Indoor track during the winter, also. Janelle Harden said, "For those who run both indoor and outdoor, indoor gets you prepared for outdoor competitively. It's a different type of mentality to run outdoor."

The team competed in meets at different high schools around the area, and also at several out of Fairfax meets. Jeff Goldhirsch said, "Track requires a lot of dedication and it's fun because of how good you feel after the workouts."

Kate Johnson

Stretching their hamstrings, the track and field team prepares for the workout. The team stretched for 30 minutes before practice to avoid injury. Photo by Andrea Yaffe

Trying hurdling for a day, Heather Lewy learns on the softer, lower hurdles that beginners started on. Many members of the team tried different field events to see which they liked best.

Checking out the mat before landing, Justin Salop leaps over the high jump pole.

In the first week of practice, Coach Craig Davis attracts a crowd as he demonstrates the correct way to perform a triple jump.

Leading the team on a long distance run, Susan Titlow and Sarah Rooney return to the track. Many schools in the area had outdoor tracks where the meets were held.

Using skills he learned during Winter track, R. J. Himenez dashes over the hurdle. Indoor track ran a week into the Spring season, so the team began practing later than the other Spring sports.

In his starting stance, Don Newton waits for the command. The team spent time at practice perfecting their starts.

As Russell Marsh looks on from a distance, Nick Carter attempts to clear the pole. Jumpers practiced and competed with the pole at different heights depending on their ability.

ront Row: Deborah Gonzales, David Nguyen, Chris Porter, Dave Ryan, Shawn Flanagan, ecca Collins, Bean Torreele, Mike Donnelly, Amy Leachtenauer, Carrie Stanton, Hagan olo. Second Row: Craig Cappo, Jeff Goldhirsch, Lynn Lim, Michelle Crockford, Leslie ogan, Maleeha Khan, Katie Bickley, Andrea Jackson, Sophia Hsu, Tiffany Marsh, Ian illespie, Robin Collier, Sarah Rooney, Shelane Bryant, Ryan Meeboer, Seong Kim. Third ow: Ryan Renken, Don Newton, Janelle Harden, Ryon Gray, Cody Adams, Dan Rice, Brian heeler, Audra Burchfield, Justin Salop, Brad Gabel, Greg Gillette, Jamie Marsh, Marshall attie Ted Willis, Elizabeth Hanpeter. Fourth Row: Coach Craig Davis, Keith Lindsay, Beatriz erreira, Elizabeth, Brooke Anarde, Shah Sulaiman, Heather, Laura Kweral, Kimberly Lu, achel Cronkhite, Elizabeth McAdams, Jeff Ellis, Julia, Margaret Kim, Jenny Seifert, Hanna eimal, Emily Dohse, Beth Kuckelman, Hannah Robson, Susan Titlow, Coach Matt Murray ifth Row: Chris Donnelly, Andy Mollison, Matt Hite, Alek Sergek, Steve Busch, Nick Corcoran, ick Carter, Russell Marsh, Ross Durrer, Andy Burchfield, Matt Kohlrus, Mark Shayda, Jamie clater, Dan LaCroix, Mike Cragg, John Hugel, Pat Ryan

Waiting to smack the ball, Eric Schmitt hits balls to his teammates in the infield. Photo by Nicole Rea.

Warming up before practice, Sean Lewett throws grounders to the other catcher. Photo by Nicole Rea.

Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Erik Turberville, Billy Holtmann, Matt Golener, Chris Lambeth, Phill Kim Second Row: Sean Lewett, Ryan Smoot, Matt Burns, Brandon Bowron, Chris Rhinehart, Matt Griffiths, Ross Brown Back Row: Coach Stariery, Coach Duffy, Tyler Prout, Brandon Stacy, David Lewandoski, Eric Schmitt, Eric McGrane, Jason Martin, Coach Williams, Coach Peters.

JV Baseball: Front Row: Tim Trimmer, Dan Porter, Carlton Roxbrough, Mike Galdo, Matt Kralovec. Second Row: Josh Foo, Adam Landenwitch, Luke Russo, Adam Oliff, Jason Hoopingarner, Chris Trayers. Back Row: Coach Chris McCloud, Coach Billy Rhinehart, Adam Wise, Justin Solomon, Kevin Woellel, Stephen Spiridopoulos, Kyle Richardson, Andrew McQuain, Bryan Carter, Greg Keagle, Coach Billy Rhinehart Jr

Getting ready for the season, Brandon Bowron practices pitching during indoor practice.

Hitting grounders to the infield, Tyler Prout helps the team warm-up. Photo by Nicole Rea.

Giving advise, Coach John Duffy helps David Lewandoski with his swing.

Practicing his swing indorrs, Phil Kim works on his batting. When it rained the baseball team went indoors to practice.

The Baseball team was HITTING hard and running home.

Car washes, yard sales, raffles, and food selling. The baseball team trained on the field, and off the field they worked to raise enough money to finance their trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida. For the first time ever, the baseball team traveled during Spring Break to a baseball complex in Florida where they played against teams from all over the country. "Everyone is really psyched about the trip to Cocoa Beach. We've been having some long practices and the team is really pulling together and getting excited about the season," said Eric McGrane.

Coached by Barry Williams, John Duffy, Tim Stariner, and Dan Peters, the Varsity captains were Matt Golenor, Eric Schmitt, and Tyler Prout. Matt Golenor said, "In years past we've had players not get along, but this year it seems like the team and the program is really coming together. We've all turned in the right direction and are supportive of each other."

The JV team was coached by Bill Rhinehart and Billy Rhinehart, Jr. "We are practicing really hard and I think it is all going to pay off," said Matt Kralovec.

Katl Zmanna

The Softball team went
SLAMMIN
all the way home.

As the pitcher gnaws ferociously on her Big League Chew and wipes the incessantly dripping sweat from her brow she delivers an pitch that whistles by the anxious batter.

Varsity Softball made adjustments with a new Head Coach, Heidi Smith and the assisant coach, Debbie Torato. "It's always hard to get used to the the ways of a new coach, but Coach Smith is really easy to get along with and understands how girls think," said Jaime Harrington. The Varsity team received brand new uniforms and equipment. The uniforms were white with blue stripes and they looked like real baseball uniforms. "The new equipment is really durable and fits our needs," said Jessica Aragon. The team consisted of two seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, one freshman, and the team captains are Jessica Aragon, Sarah Sekinger, and Lora Medlyn. "The team is kind of young this year but we all have very potential skills and hopefully it will take us all the way this year," said Lora Medlyn.

Looking forward to the season ahead, the JV team showed spirit and hard work. Coach Mike Shelby, a member of the attendance team, was the head coach of JV team "All together this season has the most talent I have seen out of such young players in a long time, " said Coach Shelby. The captains of the JV team were sophomores Laura VanAntwerp and Arzu Dillice.

Emily Ludden

During the course of a game, Coach Mike Shelby concentates on the action.

Watching the ball, Stacey Ro
erts prepares to make a catc

During softball practice, Kristi Lawless initiates an infield drill to improve her skills. Photo by Alex Nguyen.

Fielding a groundball, pitcher Sarah Sekinger makes the throw to first base. Photo by Alex Nguyen

Varsity Softball: Front Row: Allison Barber, Jamie Harrington, Jessica Aragon, Erin Medlyn, Fritzi Stanley Back Row:Coach Smith, Lora Medlyn, Sara Sekinger, Lindsey Gartman, Christy Lawless, Lisa Williams, Stacey Roberts, Coach Debbie Trotto

J.V. Softball: Front Row: Carrie Ault, Dori Jacob, Sarah Van Antwerp Second Row: Ashley McNabb, Alisha Burtyk, Laura Van Antwerp, Megan Luttner, Mary Peele Third Row: Coach Mike Shelby, Arzu Dillice, Alison Brosnan, Kristin Hardy, Katie McGowan, Jamie Cook, Ellen Roberts

During warm-ups, Frank Cha stretches to prevent injury in practice.

Varsity Boys Lacrosse Front Row: Eric Renner, Brian Cummings, Dale Beplay, Ian Cramsey, David Bizzarri, Iain Burns, Brad Herrell Second Row: Yeo Jung Jun, Corey Pitruzzi, Ryan Atwood, Erik Moeller, Mike Selgas, Matt Sheehy, Sean McQuade Jay Horowitz, Sung Hwang, Frank Cha Back Row: Coach Walsh, Jamie Bomar, Coach Jason Burke, Ho Joo, Alan Crabbe, Carl Haas, Peter Haas, Tommy Zysk, Steve Berger, T.R. Schmitt, Doug Anderson, Jason Woodfield, Coach Fitzgerald, Emily Stuart.

JV Boys Lacrosse: Front Row: Edward Tseng, Jimmy Powderly, Sung Lee, Mike Phalan, Matt Morrell, Pat Ouellette, Grant Robinson Second Row: Paul Duvall, Tony Giocanda, Damien Scott, Kevin Hebbe, Ben Dewey, Joe McHale, Matt Emery, Noah Tobin , Charlie Greer, Josh Beplay Third Row: Coach Williams, David Norton, Matt Benton, J.P. Royal, John Duvall, Drew Proud, Paul Dunne, Donnie White, Tae Kwon, Tim Sheehy, Dan Rooney Back Row: Coach Toan Luong, Eric Kim, Mike Bernardi, Eric Hanson, Albert Chou, Tom Culpepper, Dan Hunter, Kevin Klosky, Trevor Hardman, Yoon Kim, Coach Jack Odonahue, Coach Mike Odonahue

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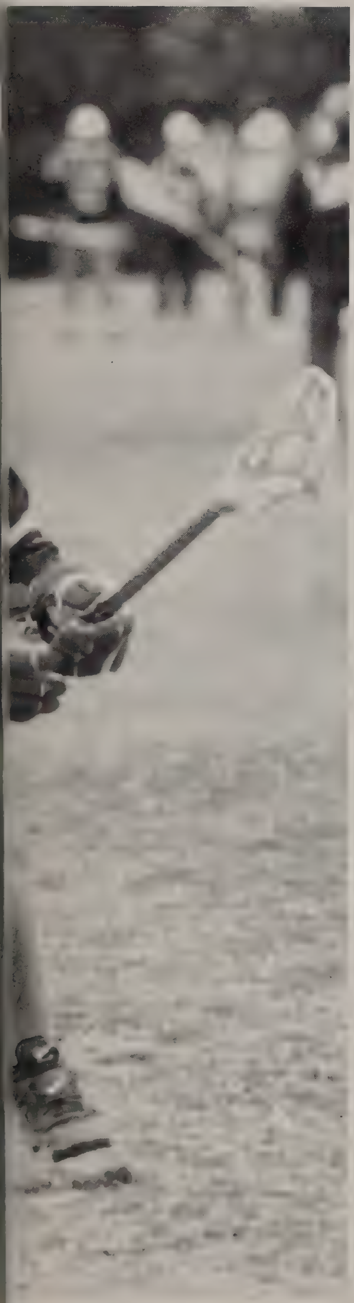
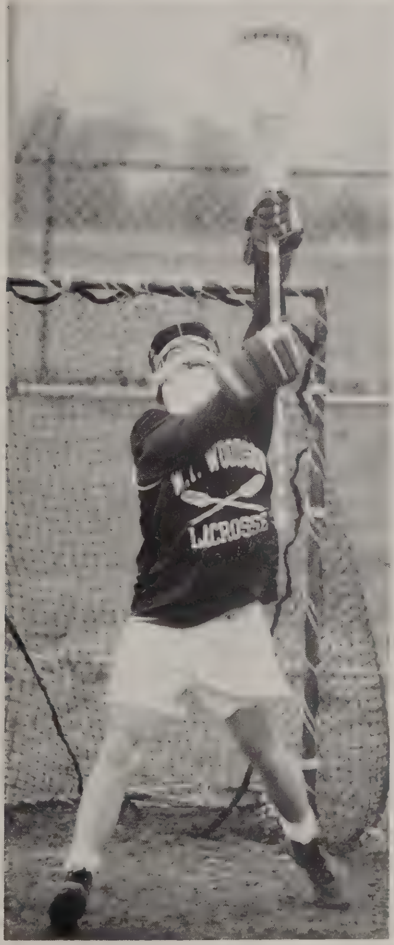
Playing both defensive and offensive positions, Erik Moeller and Chris Hammett practice the upcoming season.

Walking to the field behind Frost, Albert Chou, Mike Bernardi, and Drew Prout go to practice with the team. Photo by Monica Hunter





Reaching up to prevent a goal, Alan Crabbe shows his skill as goalie.

During practice T.R. Schmitt and David Bizzarri run through plays to prepare for upcoming games.

The Boys' Lacrosse team CHECKED *their sticks as well as the competition.*

Brandishing his lacrosse stick in the air, the midfielder neatly catches the ball while running in full stride toward the goal. He aims at a corner on the far post. With teammates on the sidelines cheering him on, he pushes the surprised and angry opponent flying toward the ground.

To play lacrosse, players needed good hand-eye coordination, strength, endurance, and speed. Players had to exemplify these skills during tryouts held in early March. "We have so many talented players this year and we all work together as a team very well," said Alan Crabbe. Skills as well as team spirit were responsible for a successful season.

The Varsity Lacrosse team, composed of about 30 players, was led by Coach Fitzgerald. Team captains Doug Anderson, Ryan Atwood, Peter Haas, and T.R. Schmitt, guided the team throughout the season. Ian Cramsey said, "The team owes a lot to our team captains. They keep us excited and enthusiastic about the game."

The JV team practiced daily from 3:00 to 5:30 and were coached by Donald Williams. Team captains were Mike Bernardi, Paul Duvall, and Ben Dewey.

Paul Duvall said, "With all our best players and coaches on the field, how can we not win?"

Nerissa Li

The Girls' Lacrosse TRAMPLED opponents all season long.

You steal the ball and run for your life. You watch for the right moment to try for a goal. The sweat runs down your neck as you reach the point of no return. You look for your chance and go for it.

The Girls' Lacrosse team practiced every day after school and some Saturdays. The Varsity team had five returning offensive players and one defensive player from last season's regional champions. The younger players that were new additions to the team had to learn from the more experienced players. Through practice, determination, and hard work the team pulled together to play their best. "This year I'm really psyched up about playing Lacrosse. It's my first year playing and hopefully our team will have a great season this year," said Siri Pearson on the JV squad.

It was important for the team to set goals for the season and work towards achieving them. Each player devoted both time and effort to make the team stronger as a whole. "We have high hopes for the team this season," said JV Coach Pulick. "The team seems tougher and better than last year and I think it's going to be a great season," said Varsity captain Camille Castillo.

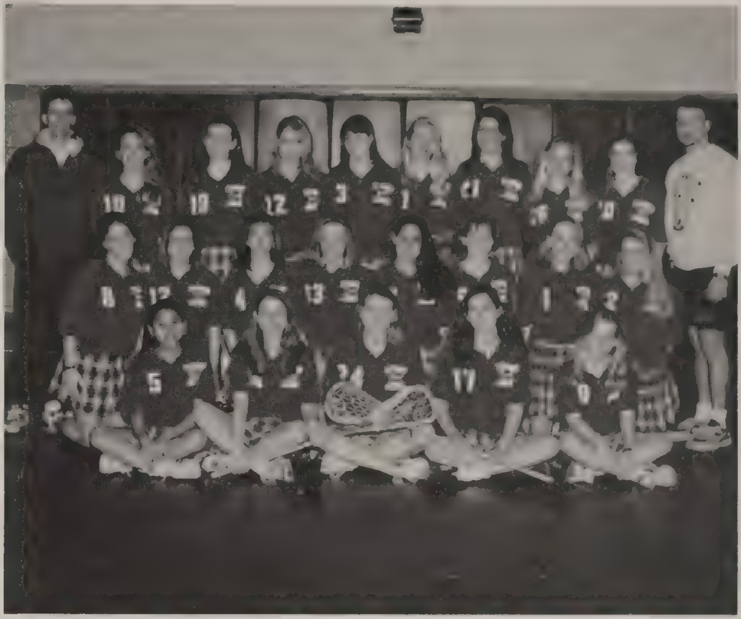
Kathleen Hoffmaster

Running a play, Courtney Hubbard and Justine Ungaro practice to get it right.

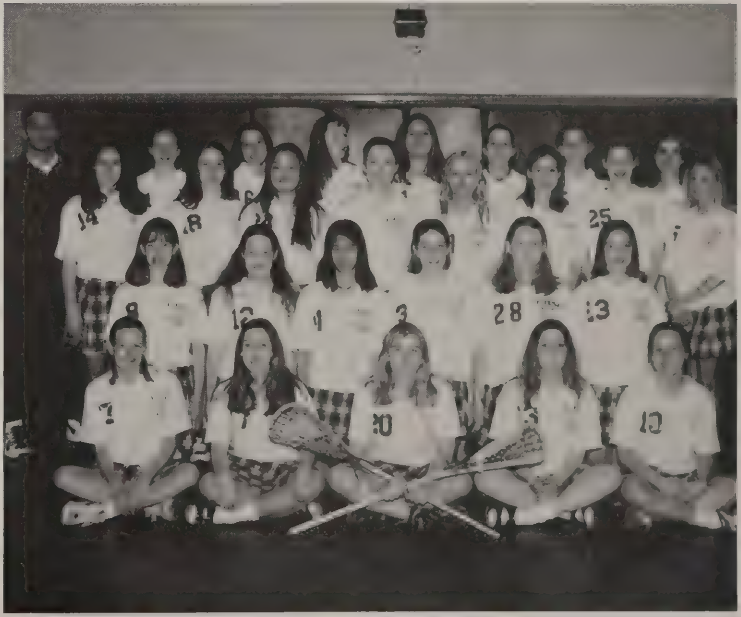
Sprinting down the lacross field, Melissa Love and Jack Tate complete their daily ru

During drill shuttles, Jen Gibbons and Amy Weinstein practice face dodges.

Before the start of practice, Robin Kronthal, Lindsey Liggit, Lauren Ungaro, Chantal Ayres Susan Lloyd, and Catherine Newland work on their homework Photo by Monica Hunter



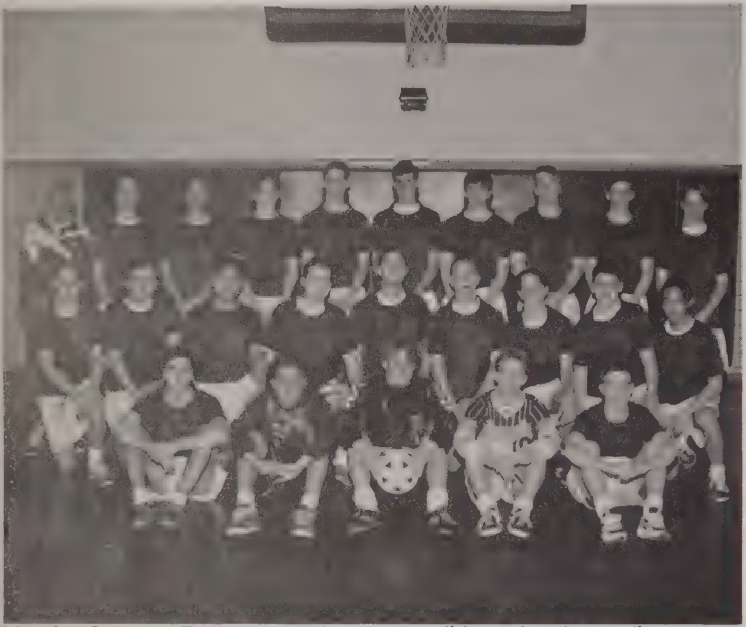
Varsity Lacrosse: Front Row: Camille Castillo, Justine Ungaro, Courtney Hubbard, Melissa Love, Ginny King. Second Row: Abbey Greenberg, Barbie Kersten, Jen Gibbons, Susan Rosenkranz, Robin Steinberg, Lesley Golenor, Sarah Winston, Katie Wojciechowski. Back Row: Coach Darah Bonham, Kereth Withey, Erin Clarke, Jackie Tate, Amy Weinstein, Kara Larson, Corinne Whiting, Meghan Dew, Kate Amanna, Coach Dan Pulik.



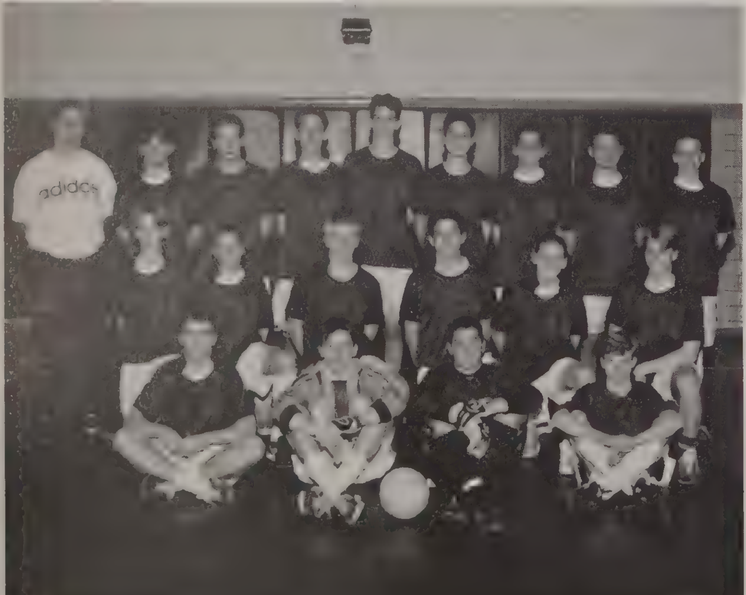
JV Lacrosse: Front Row: June Aiken, Morgan Derick, Michelle Jenkins, Eszti Farkasinski-Cifuente, Lindsay Liggitt. Second Row: Katie Eckert, Robin Kronthal, Debbie Yang, Rachel Tanner, Missy Furze, Emily Amanna. Third Row: Catherine Newland, Alison Brown, Ji Eun, Amy Klaven, Megan Dean, Emily Mayberry, Susan Lloyd, Jamie Garofalo. Back Row: Coach Brian Puhlick, Robin Flood, Sarah Williams, Vicki Ewing, Lauren Ungaro, Chantal Ayres, Siri Pearson, Adrienne Dicerbo.

Lacing up his shoes, Dan Green gets ready for practice. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

Dribbling the ball down the field, Brian Lobb gets set to pass it to his teammate.



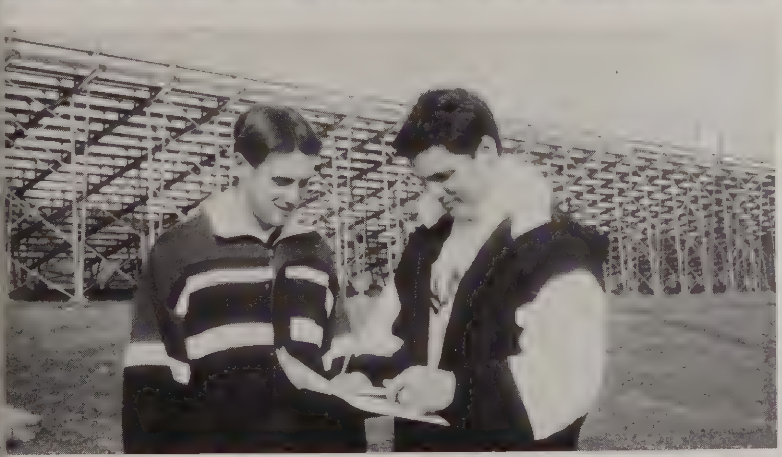
Varsity Soccer: Front Row: Kostas Katsikis, Eric King, Mike Furze, Rich Barron, Kyle Herchert. Second Row: Mark Grose, Doug Kaltenbaugh,Seung-Min Baek, Shawn Richardson, Kent Hallman, Grant Riffle, Tommy Klop, Neal Kravitz, Peter Moon. Back Row: Coach Pete Johnson, Brian Lobb, Doug Klingemann, Brian Collins, Cameron Mayer, Patrick Dunne, Jeremy Hochberg, Andy Devlin, Ian Hochberg, Ian Purcell.

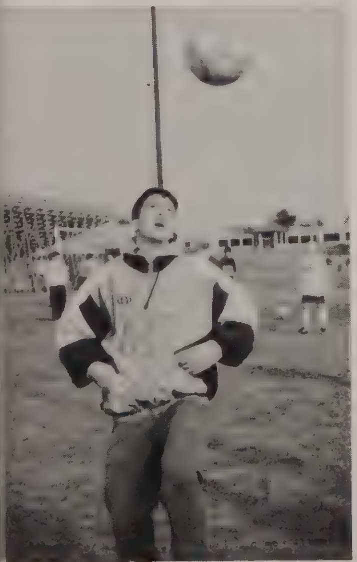


JV Soccer: Front Row: Ryan Becker, Chris Devlin, Josh Jacobson, Adam Wolf. Second Row: Brendan Mayer, David Dare, Forest Thomas, Rob Parker, Mike Guerdat, Andy Gribble. Back Row: Brett Riding, Pat Klingemann, Cameron White, Mark Wells, Dan Green, Brett Aefsky, Logan Abrams, Jason Smith.

Receiving a pass, Doug Klingemann looks up for an open team member to kick the ball to.

Juggling the ball, Andy Devli practices his skills for the u coming season. Photo b Caroline Fenlon





After arriving at practice, Kent Hallman gives his forms to Coach Jame Petrick. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

The Boys' Soccer team BLASTED into the new season.

The ball flies through the breezy, spring air. lands and rolls across the grass. The ball is quick kicked past the goalie and into the net. The socc players cheer and celebrate their victory.

The soccer season began with tryouts on Febr ary twenty-sixth. Here, the coaches saw ho aspiring soccer players performed. Tryouts i volved mostly scrimmages with some sma games.

Once the tryouts were over and the players ha been selected, the J.V. and Varsity teams looke toward the upcoming season. Brian Lobb sai "Our hopes for this season are to win the distric and do well in the regionals. We have a goo Coach, which helps a lot, and we have a lot returning players. Also, our defense is the bes

To prepare for the games the teams practice every day after school for two hours. Here, t players scrimmaged against each other, practice shooting and ball-handling drills, and becan comfortable with each other as a team. Runni was not a big part of their practice. Just before t games, Varsity players listened to a pep talk fro their coach, Pete Johnson. Coach Johnson was large part of the team's success last season wh they won the Concord District Championshi "Coach Johnson is the best thing that has ev happened to Woodson soccer," said Andy Dev

Caroline Fenl

Capturing their former MOMENTUM *the girls' soccer team worked toward another winning streak.*

The players run down the field, the ball in front of them, moving a little faster with every step. The goalie comes into sight, bouncing on the balls off her feet, waiting for the ball to come. The ball flies in the air toward the hands of the goalie. These critical seconds determined whether the soccer game was won or lost.

"I love soccer because it's a difficult game that requires skill to play," said Cheryl Andrukonis. The Girls' Soccer team, coached by Jay D'Alessandro, Dan Kirk, and Chris Whalen practiced from 3:00 to 5:30 P.M. every day after school.

The team started the season as the defending Concord District Champions. Near the beginning of the season, they participated in the Virginia Beach Kickoff Classic which they had won the previous year.

The Varsity captains chosen were Meghann McNiff, Carly Rounds, and Jaclyn Raveia. "Although we've lost a few key players from last year, we have lots of strong ones returning and our attitude this year should carry us really far," said Jaclyn Raveia.

"I think that we're going to do well this year because we won districts last year and seem to be even stronger now," said JV player Sharilynn Blinn in the beginning of the season.

Sara Leiner

Working on passing drills, Myriam Roberts kicks the ball to her partner.

Eluding a teammate during practice, Karen Smith mane
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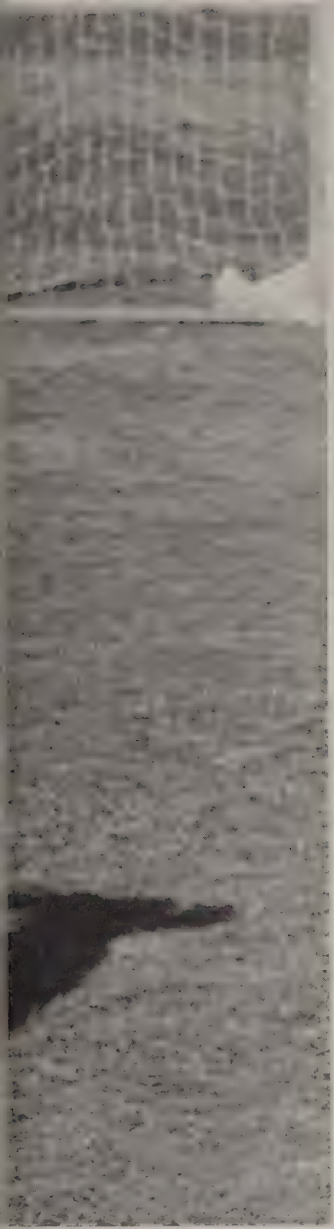


Practicing a technique just demonstrated by the coaches, Meghann McNiff prepares to kick the ball toward one of her teammates.

Working on goalie techniques, Jill Fath blocks the balls flying toward her body.

Varsity Soccer: Front row: Meghann McNiff, Jaclyn Raveia, Carly Rounds. Second Row: Kayo Suzuki, Amina Bayou, Jilian Fath, Laura Schulien, Amy Lingenfelder, Teresa Joyce, Karen Smith. Back Row: Coach Chris Whalen, Carmela Brittingham, Ashley Simmons, Andrea Rowe, Annemarie Balgley, Katherine Cicco, Beth Reinhard, Jennifer Walker, Emily Ludden, Coach Jay D'Alessandro, Coach Jim Dunn.

JV Soccer: Front Row: Kim Lettmann, Mercedes Crow, Catherine Fulkerson, Cheryl Andrukonis. Second Row: Allison Kruszewski, Erica Markell, Erin Wilkinson, Myriam Roberts, Amanda Nelson, Katie Bell, Danielle Garrett, Angelica Samuels. Back Row: Coach Jim Dunn, Lindsy Gamble, Lisa Tuttle, Shaela Linn, Sharilynn Blinn, Tamara Himmelberger, Sandra Kamin, Kerri Hutchinson, Melissa Ronen.

Practicing on the mat, Tim Mangan concentrates on his floor routine.

Boys Gymnastics: Tim Mangan, Ray Hebert II, Lance Hancock.

Boys Tennis: Front Row: Adam Miller, Cort Wehmann. Second Row: Minh Thai, Joey Muller, Cameron Fay, Kevin Diedrich, Joel Agee. Back Row: Tien Peng, Brad Hummel, Kyu Yi, David Wisemiller, David Alexander, Teddy Vanderels, David Thompson, Doug York.

With his feet in the air, Lance Hancock does a handstand on the parallel bars.

Poised for action, Tien Pe waits to return a serve. pho by Sarah Harper ossing the ball in the air, Cort ehmann focuses on his erve. Photo by Sarah Harper

Going above and BEYOND their small membership, the boys Gymnastic and Tennis teams overcame the odds.

Perfection is what every athlete aims for, whether it's scoring a perfect 10 or creaming your opponent at a tennis championship match. The boys tennis team and Gymnastics team were no exception.

The Gymnastics team consisted of three members and no coach. "The team gets along really well. Because there are only three members, we help each other improve as much as possible, and we stick together," said Ray Hebert.

The team practiced Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. They practiced at Lake Braddock High School because they lacked a coach and the proper equipment. "In order to keep in shape for the season, I swim in the winter and participate in weightlifting after school. Lance practices gymnastics all year round, and Tim is the natural," said Ray Hebert.

The Boys' tennis team, with captains Cort Wehmann and Adam Miller, practiced Monday through Friday, from 3:15 to 5:30. The teams practices consisted of warm-ups, exercises, serves, and challenges to determine what seat each player was. Kevin Diedrich said, "Our team has matured since last year. We have our returning seven, along with a few new players, and we expect to kick some butt!"

Dori Jacob

After the bell, we went BEYOND *school grounds to join out-of-school clubs.*

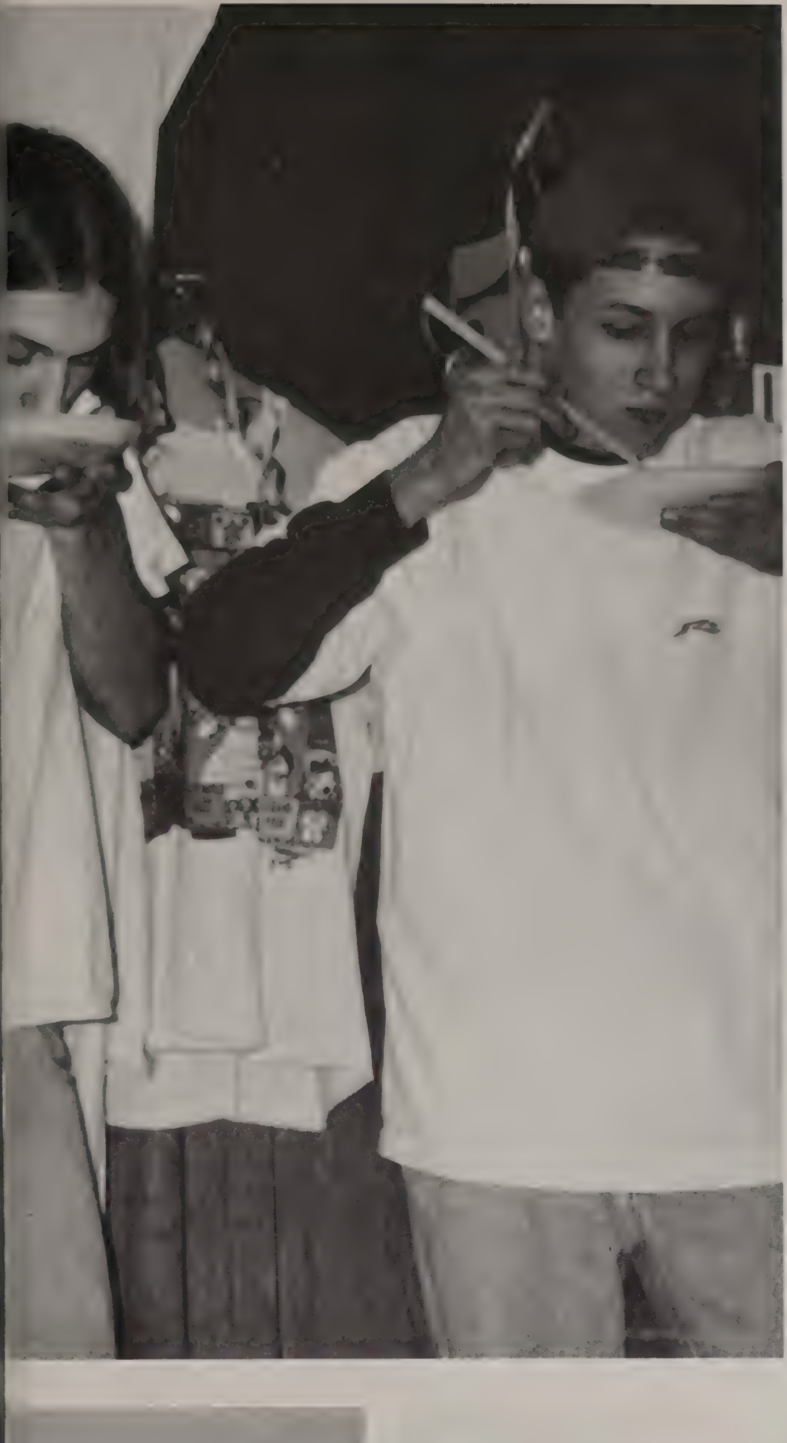
It's seven-thirty. Your homework is done, but you aren't settling down for Jeopardy, Beverly Hills, and Party of Five. You're headed out the door. In half an hour you'll be packed in someone's basement with fifty other screaming teenagers. You're on your way to Young Life.

Besides school sponsored clubs, students joined organizations such as Young Life, Corner stone and other youth groups, FBYC, club sports, and Excell. Cameron Wehman said, "I play soccer for the BRYC Lady Hawks to keep my skills up for the Woodson soccer season."

Religious groups developed unity among students of the same faith. "Ocean City was one of the awesomist weekends I've ever had. A totally Christian weekend. About fifty of us from Fairfax County travelled down on one bus and we met up with five hundred people from around D.C. and Maryland," said Kenny Payne.

Some students maintained their membership in groups from their childhood like Girl and Boy Scouts. Lora Hamerschlag said, "About two weeks ago we went on a ski trip, which was really fun. Girl Scouts is a place where you decide what you want to do, raise the money, and do it with a group of your best friends."

Ellen Downes



Racing to finish their Jello, Katie Wojciechowski, Nate Habermeyer, and Sean Mulcahy participate in a Young Life skit. Photo by Ellen Downes

While hiking at Old Rag, Dave Ericson and Maureen Parsons pause to catch their breath. Photo by Sarah Sloat

At a swim meet, Nelson Cragg warms up before his backsroke race. Nelson swam for the Mantua Marlins during the summer and for the school during the winter.

In Atlanta, Jill Fath poses with friends from her Wider Op. Girl Scout trip where she studied architecture.

After the Turkey Bowl the Rutherford football group poses for a photo.

In order to be politically informed, Elizabeth Hanpeter aims her attention to the President's State of the Union Address. Photo by Andrea Yaffe.

Trying to find a show that keeps her interest, Robin Flood flips through the channels on her T.V. Photo by Andrea Yaffe

Relaxing after school, Jamie Harrington lounges in her chair to catch up on MTV News. Photo by Katie Readyhough.

Turn on the TUBE for prime time.

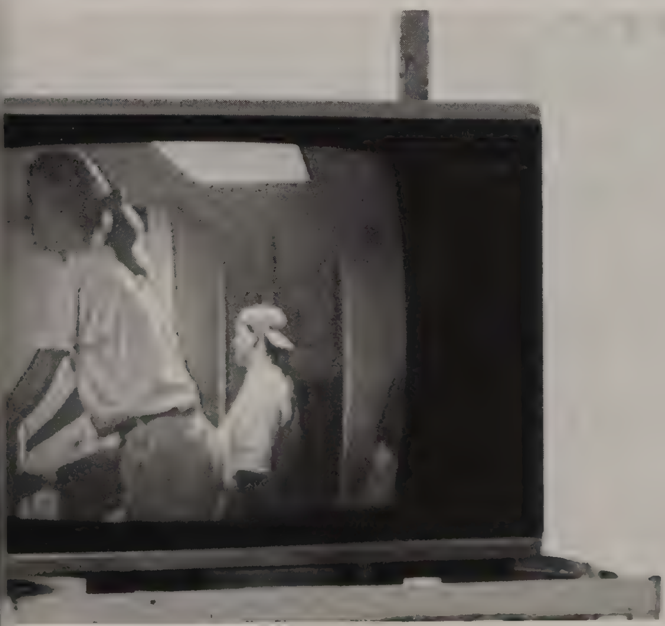
Homework's done, dinner's eaten, the family's home-it's time for prime time. The eight o'clock line up was watched religiously by students.

"T.V.'s great. What other way can you spend an afternoon just sitting at your house and having a great time? Without T.V., when could you eat snacks like potato chips while you learn about transsexuals who love their cats? You couldn't. T.V. is a necessity in our society, both for enjoyment, and for the factual information. One day, I hope to star in my own talk show, and I hope everyone will be watching." said Dan Street.

Students who had sports often had to set aside time to watch their television. "I love watching T.V. Too bad homework and sports take up all my time. I try to set aside time on Thursday but it normally doesn't happen. I definitely will have or will make time in college to watch." said Beth Reinhard.

Television shows such as Beverly Hills 90210, Friends and Seinfeld were among those most frequently watched by students. Mark Grose said, "I love my television. It's just like my Cocoa Krispies. I have to have it everyday. T.V. is the most superdupercalafragalisticexpialadocious, great part of my day."

Sara Leiner



Not only do students watch television, but Christine Torreele and Cort Wehmann could be seen in a video they made for French class. Photo by Andrea Yaffe.

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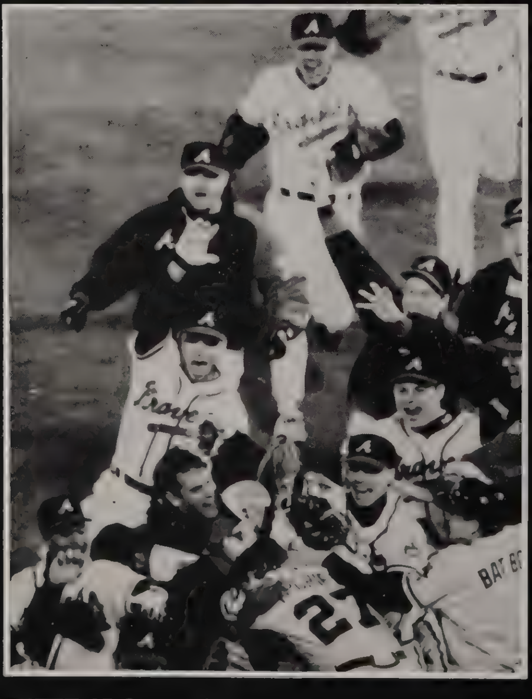

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Don't stick your finger up your nose. As O.J. poured into the street, we made our own verdicts based on the D.N.A. shown on NBC, ABC, CBS, and CNN. Sitting in class sixth period, we waited to see if the Juice would go free. We flicked on E.S.P.N. to watch the sign on the warehouse change to 2131 as Cal Ripken made his victory ap and Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson made their comebacks to the NBA. With a record amount of snow, we managed to make t to school occasionally, just in time to try out block scheduling. Hollywood was wracked with scandal while the politicians joined in the fun, focusing their campaigns on the budget and government shutdown. Around the world bombs killed as buildings shook, voices cried and innocence died. These are the times to take your finger out of your nose and to look where you are going.

Big Bam!

By Joanna Samuels
Photography Editor

"WE SALUTE YOU, GERRY ADAMS. BLAME THE MAJOR AND THE UNIONISTS. WE SHALL OVERCOME". This statement was left on the on a wall in West Belfast by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in respect to their leader Gerry Adams.

This message was left just days before the IRA broke its 17-month cease fire in London on Friday, February 9 by setting off a half-ton bomb in London that killed two and injured thirty-nine people. A second bomb was then found and defused but then, later in the week, another bomb exploded prematurely, killing the IRA bomber on a double-decker bus. The IRA admitted to the bombings by calling a newsroom of Ireland's main broadcast network. Leaving a six-word code, the IRA identified themselves and claimed responsibility for the bombings. Avik Nandy said, "Bombings in London and everywhere else are horrible because the loss of loved ones is too much too bear."

Before the bombings, the peace process between Ireland and England had been making slow progress, but the progress stopped when the British government insisted on an election to create teams that would undertake negotiations, which the IRA strongly opposed. Mike Hagopian said, "I have some friends that live near London and it scares me that there is terrorism going on around them."

Winning Worker

By Andrea Yaffe
Public Relations

Thursday, February 15 proved to be a special day for the school and especially for journalism teacher Ms. Gretchen Portwood when Superintendent Dr. Robert Spillane presented her with the Fairfax County teacher of the Year Award.

"I couldn't believe it. I was embarrassed in a good sense in that there are so many good teachers in Fairfax County," said Ms. Portwood.

Newspaper editor-in-chief Annemarie Balgley said, "I was not surprised. I have always known that she's a good teacher since she is really helpful and a little inspiring; I've learned so much in her classes."

Each year, Fairfax County and The Washington Post, sponsor the teacher of the year contest to recognize outstanding teachers in this county of approximately 9000 teachers. The purpose of the award is to acknowledge the efforts of all teachers through one teacher. The Washington Post sponsors all counties in the Washington area with this award, presenting the award in the name of Agnes Meyer, who was the mother of the owner of the newspaper.

A teacher is nominated by either colleagues, the school, parents, or the PTA. Once a teacher is nominated, they have to go through a process of a number of steps. Once he/she is informed of the nomination, they must submit a letter outlining their teaching philosophy which is then reviewed by a committee which reads every submitted package, and narrows the teachers down to semifinalists. Someone will observe the teacher in his/ her classroom, and then the pool of teachers is narrowed down to approximately seven finalists. The last step is a one-half hour interview in front of all the area superintendents, after which the winner is selected. "I think she deserves it. She doesn't take credit for being such a great teacher. The award lets her know how much everyone appreciates her," said Nicole Emard.

This year Woodson was home for two finalists, the other being chorus teacher, Mr. Michael Ehrlich. Assistant Principal Mr. Harry Soderburg said, "I think the recognition will help Woodson because teachers will probably respect her as a role model. Her teaching style is outstanding, and if some of her teaching is emulated, the student body will benefit."

Ms. Portwood has been at Woodson for five years, and right now, she is the Cavalcade newspaper sponsor. Last year, she taught English 12 along with journalism, and before that, creative writing. Before arriving at here, her travels had left her at Frost Intermediate for seven years, and before that she was at Groveton High School (now known as West Potomac High School), for seven years. "She was my ninth grade English teacher and then journalism teacher at Groveton High School. It's a real thrill to have had her as a teacher, and now to be working with her," said English teacher Ms. Meaghan Dobson.

Her talent for teaching may be seen, among other places, in the award winning Cavalcade newspaper, the school's monthly publication. She has been involved in the school's paper for three years, receiving her training from the University of Kentucky where she majored in English. In her spare time, Ms. Portwood has had articles published in area newspapers, she is the editor of a teacher's union newspaper, and she is a copy editor for a journal newspaper. Along with being certified in journalism, she is certified in drama and speech.

Mr. Ron Axelrod, a previous winner of this award said, "She's exactly the kind of teacher that should be selected. She's the kind of teacher that makes all other

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The first federal governme shutdown came on Novembe fourteenth. 800,000 workers we furloughed. Federal employee returned to work six days later

But, workers were once agai forced off the job on Decembe sixteenth. This time there wa 260,000 people furloughed her in D.C. and across the country.

Monuments, national park and museums closed because o the shutdown. But, parts of Th National Gallery of Art did sta open thanks to a donation from private company. Parts of theTh Air and Space Museum also managed to remain open for the public.

The second shutdown happened when Congress and President Bill Clinton couldn't agre on a long-term budget plan. During the shutdown Clinton me with members of Congress t work towards a balanced budget. This shutdown was only partial one. Departments lik Defense, Treasury, and Transportation did stay open during th

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Republican Congress and President, the
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By Caroline Fenlon
Staff Writer

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> ***~Lora Medlyn***

And, while this plan was a step in the right direction, politicians still met to negotiate a balanced budget plan. Some said an agreement might not come until election time-this November. "I think politicians should have just stopped bickering and come to a compromise. They shouldn't have used the people as pawns to serve the governments purposes." said Lora Medlyn

These furloughs may have been thought of for a fun time off, without the work, many employees began to feel frustrated because of their feeling of needlessness. Although some may have wanted to continue their work, they were not allowed to set foot in their offices.

Relief came in the President Clinton's State of the Union address, when he announced that he would do 'everything in his power to preven another government shutdown.

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In The Running

By Ellen Downes
Editor-in Chief

You tap your foot to the patriotic music, you wave your stars and stripes, you eat gramma's apple pie, you cheer when the fire works explode into the sky. You are the epitome of an American. You believe in the American dream, you want to reap the fruits of your labor. And for these reasons you listened carefully as the candidates for the 1996 presidential election proposed how to repair the nation.

By November 4, 1996 the historical path of America may have changed drastically. With more than ten Republican candidates vying for their party's nomination, an undecided budget battle, and a President with wavering public support, the country prepared for the final election of the twentieth century. "I hope Bob Dole wins. I feel he sticks up for what he believes in, and I agree with him on most issues. I don't think he'll do whatever is popular, he'll do what is right," said Ed McGlothlin. While President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore prepared to campaign, the Republican candidates sought the quickest rout to the nomination. In an Alaskan straw poll conducted in late winter, the predicated forerunner, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole only received seventeen percent of the vote while multi-millionaire Steve Forbes came out in front. Breaking with tradition, Louisiana planned it's primary before the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, which historically set the pace for the rest of the election. Of the major candidates only Phil Gramm and Pat Bucahnan actively campaigned in he Louisiana primary because others feared alienating voters in Iowa and New Hampshire. Despite being from neighboring Texas, Gramm lost to Buchanan. The Iowa caucus left Forbes in fourth place after he face accusations of unfair negative campaigning. Gramm later dropped out of the race.

In the autumn of 1995, retired General Colin Powell considered running, but finally announced that he did not feel a calling to run for the presidency. Rebecca Lindinberg said, "I wish Colin had run. He seemed like a really decent, intelligent, and hard working person, which I suppose is why he decided not to run. Censorship? We can't talk about that!"

Women's Intuition

By Nerissa Lin
Staff Writer

As the pale blue United Nations flag fluttered above the Beijing International Convention Center, site of the September World Conference on women, thousands of delagates from all over the world poured through the Capital Airport to attend the most important U.N. meeting in history.

Delegates from 185 nations attended the conference while about 30,000 people took part in the Non Governmental Organization (NGO) Forum on women that discussed issues from abortion to violence against women and female circumcision. First lady Hilary Rodham Clinton was the honary head of the U.S. delegation in Beijing.

Before the conference was held, hundreds of police lined the streets in the suburban town of Huairou in China to check everyone. In hotels and apartments for the participants, officials sifted through the baggage of delegates as part of China's tight security net. China was nervous that some participants may try to hold demonstrations.

The organizing committee found one unusual way to raise funds, autioned off a 90 kg(198 lb) moon cake, traditionally eaten at the Mid-Autumn Festival and raised 4,800 yuan($578).

Peace Ambassador

By Billy Holtman
Staff Writer

While an estimated 60,000 people watched on their TVs, listened to their radio's, and attended the mass, the Baltimore and metropolitan area was silent. The Pope had arrived and had just stepped on the grounds of Camden Yards. The leader of the Christian church came to the United States on October 8, 1995.

After several visits to the United States In past years, this was the Popes first visit to Baltimore, Maryland. The Pope had several meetings with President Clinton to discuss certain subejects they disagreed on, including abortion. Jimmy McDonough said, "I was very excited to hear that the Pope was coming to Baltimore because he has never visited this area before."

Many of those present at the mass won tickets through a lottery system. There were only 1,300 tickets available for the general public. Those who didn't win a ticket were invited through youth groups or other religious organizations. Ross Brown said, "I thought that you had to be very religious to go see the Pope and I never really thought about he coming because my family does not practice a religion in our home."

Forced

With hopes of maintaining the Dayton,
president Clinton sent troops to Bosnia

By Sam Bristol
Staff Writer

On December 15, 1995, the United States began sending military forces to Bosnia to help reinforce a peace treaty that had been signed a day earlier. The move was the climax to more than two years of prolonged war throughout the former Yugoslavia, now held by different Bosnia-Serbia-Croatia factions.

The Bosnian war started soon after the U.S.S.R. was dissolved. The many smaller countries that gained freedom from the Soviet empire soon began to fight amongst one another. America was drawn in to the war when the United Nations decided to try and aid peacekeeping efforts. The war was a brutal one; ethnic cleansing and mass murder by various factions from all sides set the world aghast. Repeated volleys of gunfire and heavy artillery rained down over the small countries day after day. Air strikes by NATO and UN forces were undertaken, but had little effect. To help halt the tide of refugees from the scared lands, the UN designated "safe areas" in all countries around the warn-torn area. The United States soon added its military strength with more force When American pilot Scott O'Grady was shot down over Bosnia, the entire nation waited breathlessly
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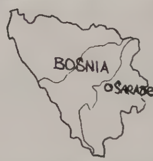

Upon his return, Presiden
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President Clinton had an- unced the United States' en- nce into the war on Novem- r 27, 1995, and he asked nericans for their support. His cision was controversial, wever, sparking debate across country about whether this r involved the United States not. "Why should we spill ierican blood for some other intry's civil war? We have no ke in there country. It's not ht." said Phil Blatt. When ops began entering the coun- on December 15, many iericans were still unsure as the U.S.'s purpose in Bosnia. ien a soldier on patrol was ed by a land mine, many iericans began to rethink their nions about the war. House jority leader Dick Armey (R) d that getting Americans to port the President's decision uld be "like pulling teeth ough the back of your head." war escalated during the iter, but American interven- was scaled back as a new ernment came into power. war has caused terrible blems in the former Yugo- ia region.

Shalom Chaver

By Andrea Yaffe
Public Relations Editor

Saturday, November 4 brought the end to the life of a prominent peace leader when a right-wing gunman, Yigal Amir, opposed to the anticipated peace in Israel assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, as he left a peace rally in Tel Aviv, Israel.

"I was shocked, but I think that it will speed up the peace process," said Ari Goldstein.

Mr. Rabin had negotiated and arrived at agreements with all of Israel's neighboring countries except for their Southern neighbor Syria. In 1994, he shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat, and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. The slaying, a year before elections in Israel, placed Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as acting Prime Minister, and left the country with questions about the future of the Middle East peace negotiations.

In September 1994, he partook in the historic handshake on the White House lawn with Arafat. Rabin continually conferred with President Bill Clinton, and near the end of October he was in Washington at another private meting the two held. In that trip, Rabin appeared at the United States Capitol rotunda in front of Jewish teens, adults, and political leaders, which included Speakers Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole.

As people began to face their emotions, and the country started to get back in order, citizens express uncertainty about the future of their country. A 16-year-old interviewed by CNN related that before, 'there were always other Jews whom they each could turn to, but this dreadful act led to realizations that not everyone cared the same way about the country; and he and others knew they would never be able to restore that secure feeling.' Robin Effron remembered, "I was on the wasy home from somewhere and I was listening to the radio and the news came on. I was so shocked I slammed on the brakes and I cried."

Pictures of crying citizens and mobs of confusion flashed on CNN at the announcement of his death. People set up candlelight vigils on the streets of Israel, and even in front of the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Nearby sanctuaries held memorial services with crowds of people telling of their memories of him through tears. Political leaders remembered Mr. Rabin as their friend and great leader. President Bill Clinton concluded "Shalom Chaver, good-bye friend," in his eulogy at the White House rose garden.

Let's Talk About "It"

By Joanna Samuels
Photography Editor

I think that homosexuality is wrong but there is no reason to discriminate against anyone who does 'it'," said Will Harris. With one of the highest gay populations in the United States, Washington DC provided for the gay community although others refused to accept homosexual rights and even those who chose to discriminate against them.

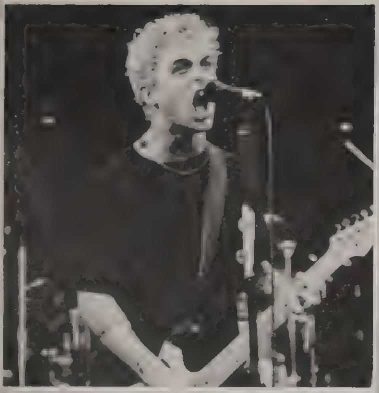
Living in Virginia, a conservative state, it was expected that many would have bad feelings toward homosexuality. "I don't think that homosexuality is right and it should definitely not be openly practiced. It even states in the Bible that homosexuality is wrong," said Shawn Flannagan.

Even though AIDS was the fastest-growing among teenage girls, it was still prominent in the gay community. "I just recently found out that one of my bisexual friends is living with the AIDS virus but I'm not going to change my opinion about him or not be friends with him because he's still the same person. All that has changed is his blood," Anonymous.

Although some felt homosexuality was wrong, there were others who felt that people had the right to act on their sexual preferences. "People should have the right to their own preference," said Grant Robinson. "I have no problem with it. I don't believe that people should be segregated or looked down on at all," said Sarah Rooney.

The question arose whether what another person does is anyone else's business. "It's their perogative. People have the right to do whatever they want," said Meredith Barker. "It's not anyone else's business making judgements about other people because they are homosexual," said Mark Solomon.

Despite the amount of people who supported gay rights, gays still were not allowed in the military and gay rights were a controversial issue when an election came around with people who thought homosexuals should not have equal rights such as Pat Buchanan.



Lights! Music! Action!

By Rafael Lemaitre
Co-Editor in Chief

As you enter the porthole and slowly make your way to your seat, you glance up and soak in the atmosphere of the stadium. Colored lights, a foggy stage, and blaring speakers soon will hold your attention as you prepare for the live event. A concert.

Whether concert goers where looking for a night of dancing, moshing, or just plain listening, the Washington, D.C. area was a common stop for bands on tour. Most nationally popular bands and performers like Blues Traveler, R.E.M., Alanis Morissette, Dave Matthews Band, The Smashing Pumpkins, Greenday, and Oasis played in the larger venues like the USair arena, George Mason Patriot Center, or the new Nissan Pavilion in Stone Ridge Virginia. "Its great to be up close at concerts because you get to actually see the people you hear playing on the radio all the time" said Andrew Zinn. In April, Garth Brooks played five shows at the USair arena and Alabama played at the Patriot center on February 2.

Local and less popular bands entertained smaller crowds at some local D.C. clubs like the 9:30 club, Listner auditorium, and The Black Cat. The Smashing Pumpkins debuted and opened the new 9:30 Club in D.C. shortly after their release of their double album set *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*. "I saw Everclear at the 9:30 club ant it was cool because you could literally jump on stage whenever you want" said Matt Levi. Radio Stations were also major promoters for area concerts. Stations like 99.1 WHFS presented events such as the HFStival, the HFSticle, and the HFSmas. Tickets for those shows usually sold out within a couple of hours. WHFS included bands like The Goo Goo Dolls, Bush, Better than Ezra, Garbage, Toadies, and Matthew Sweet in their lineups.

Tickets for shows could have been obtained in several ways but only through one ticket agency, Ticketmaster. Tickets had to be obtained through calling in or waiting in line at Ticketmaster outlets. " You know what I had to? I had to stand outside in subzero temperatures for four hours to get good seats to the Oasis, but it turned out to be general admission!!"' said Jason Hunter

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Staff Writers

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; the storm. Also, regular
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like *The Price is Right* were cancelled for several days so that local news stations could provide continuing snow coverage for the metropolitan area. In addition to schools being closed for a week, Fairfax County Superintendent, Robert Spillane, decided to have a two hour delay for the following week, in order to give more time for plows to clear the snow in neighborhoods near schools. Missed school days because of snow were not deducted from teachers salaries. Mr. Chris Whalen said, "I thought the time off was awesome. If they wanted to continue paying us for staying at home, that's fine." After the blizzard, areas near the Potomac river and Great falls experienced some flooding due to the melting of snow.

This year's winter broke all the snow records for this century. Only several more inches were needed to break the record for snow accumulation ever since weather as been recorded.

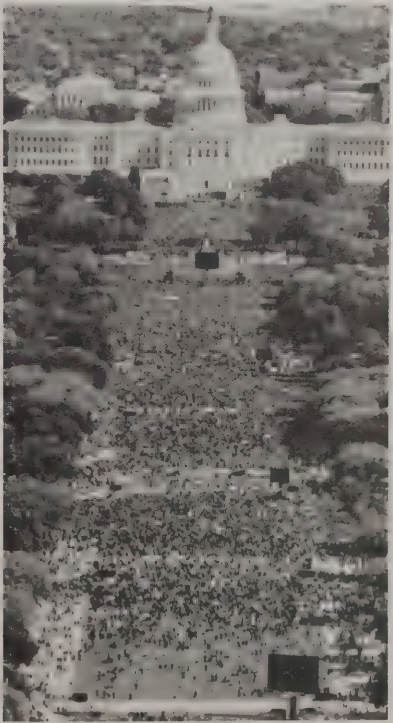
One in a Million

By Emily Ludden
Staff Writer

"It was a memorable experience for the black men of America to come together," said Homer Leonard. They came from all over the nation, coast to coast. Some flew, some drove, and some even walked. They were headed to Washington, D.C. for a day of peace, self-examination, pride, and a day for African-American men to come together as one.

"It was very spiritual for me to see all of us, coming together' hugging and talking," said J.J. Luis. The Million Man March took place on Monday, October 16,1995 on the mall. It was day-long affair with many speakers including the poet, Maya Angelou, Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Minister Louis Farrakhan, who gave a two hour-long speech. "I don't exactly agree with Minister Louis Farrkhan's opinions, but the march was very positive," said Devon Williams.

The men did anything they could to reach their destination. Along some of the highways were numerous cars packed with African-American men all headed in the same direction. A group of sixty-two men from Philadelphia went to the extreme and spent four days covering the 120 miles that separated the two cities.



Cyber Stuff

Melanie Halkias
Photography Editor

Have you been to the beach lately? Caught any good waves? Surfing on the ocean...no, surfing the Internet!

Forbes magazine reported William H. Gates, the 40 year old chairman and chief executive officer of Microsoft Corporation, as being the richest private individual in the world. Gates introduced his newest version of Microsoft's operating system Windows 95 with an infomercial on network television and commercials with famous personalities like Jay Leno. Among other things, the system manages memory better which prevents the system from crashing as often and "plug and Play" options for easier hardware additions. Gates has now set out to conquer the Internet. He plans to offer access to this, the world's largest computer network through Windows 95.

E-mail, an alternative to the telephone and the mail, allows computer users to send written messages to each other over the phone lines. It provides an inexpensive way to reach across time zones and great distances, when hooked up to the global network of computers known as the Internet.

Comeback Kid

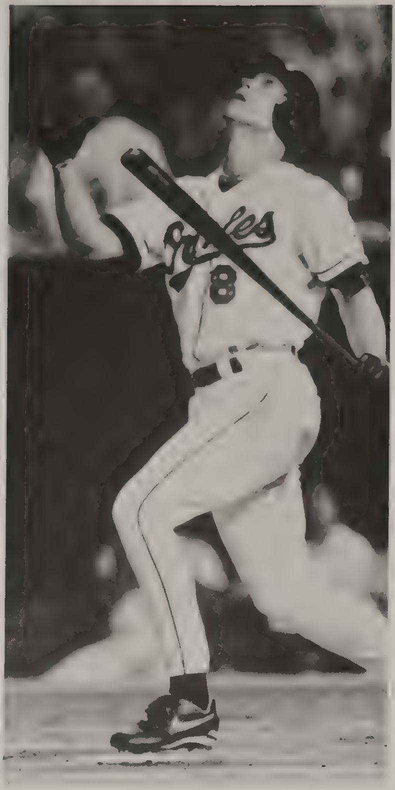
By Brian Angelica
Staff Monkey

Year after year, the sports world presents billions of sports fans with surprising and intriguing stories. But none was bigger than the return of the most popular and dominating athlete of all time, when Michael Jordan, came back to reclaim his title of the greatest player in basketball.

Michael Jordan, of the NBA's Chicago Bulls, retired on October 6 1993 after his father had been murdered. However, the sports world would turn around in late March on a Sunday afternoon, when Jordan, considered one of the all time greatest players in the game of basketball returned from a year and a half retirement. After less than two years since the sports world found out that at 30 years old, Jordan would call it quits after 9 years in the league, the sports fans rejoiced at the news that they would be able to see Jordan perform his amazing plays in the NBA.

After a brief pursue of a baseball career with a minor league team for the Chicago White Sox went sour, Jordan returned to basketball. On March 19, 1995 Jordan came back. Shooting 7 for 28 from the floor and a mere 19 points in an overtime loss to the Pacers wasn't what Jordan had in mind for his dynamite return to the game. However, that game was hardly the preview of what was about to come.

After Finishing the season in a playoff loss to the Orlando Magic, Jordan and the Bulls were determined to prove that they were still the best with Jordan in uniform for the whole season. The Bulls proved that they were the best team in history by winning 70 games in the 1995-96 season, more wins than any other basketball team in history. Jordan lead the league in scoring. He was an overwhelming favorite for the most valuable player award. "I think it was a smart move because basketball is what Michael does best and he wasn't too good at baseball." said Nick Corcoran



Non-Stop Shortstop

By Kate Johnson
Public Relations Editor

"Tonight I stand here, overwhelmed, as my name is linked with the great and courageous Lou Gehrig." Cal Ripken Jr.'s voice echoed across America as he stood in the Orioles ballpark on September 6, 1995. Fans of Ripken and baseball listened to his speech from living rooms, bedrooms, bars, kitchens, sidewalks, cars, and, for 46,000 people, Camden Yards.

On April 30, 1925, Yankee great Lou Gehrig ended his lifetime playing streak after 2130 consecutive games. Oriole shortstop Cal Ripken began his own streak on May 30, 1982, and broke Gehrig's record with game 2131. English teacher Peggy Nolan said, "Ripken's extraordinary career and his breaking the streak demonstrated what I wanted my kids to think about...because he was not always the star, but showed up day after day after day."

Ripken extended his dedication this season to the fans, by signing many autographs. "You would play baseball everyday if you could," Ripken said, "wouldn't you?"

Beyond a Re
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By Dan Lee
Staff Writer

It was a cold day in October when every TV set in the U.S. was tuning to the same program. In an age when cynicism is wisdom, when violence is a part of every day life, and when money is talking louder than ever, no words could have described the overall feeling of this era better than the two words that rang out from TV sets all across the country; Not Guilty.

When the O.J. Simpson double murder trial ended on October 16, the results were surpring, yet expected. O.J. Simpson, a legendary football superstar and a famous sports broadcaster, was aquitted of the alleged crimes of stabbing Nicole Brown Sipmson, his ex-wife, and Ronald Goldman, to death. After more than a year since the two victims were killed, the trial ended with O.J. Simpson on the winners stand.

This trial was a controvery of great magnitude, perhaps the greatest legal mishap by a famous person since the watergate incident. Some aspects that made the O.J. trial more controversial was that many current social issues were all addressed in a highly publicized trial. The Simp
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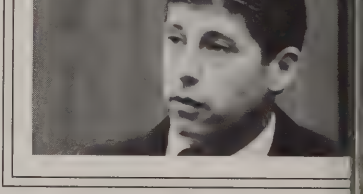

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Rose Kennedy
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Eva Gabor
James Herriot
Burl Ives
Selena
Howard Cosell
Les Aspin
Lana Turner
George Burns
Ron Brown
Gene Kelly
Minnie Pearl

Terrorism Hits Home

By Joanna Samuels
Photography Editor

With their clothes torn and their bodies covered with glass and plaster, the victims emerged bloodied and crying from the building which looked like it had been taken a bite out of, exposing its floors. On April 19, 1995, a car bomb ripped through a federal building in Oklahoma City killing at least 200 people.

Victims of the bombing were 169 federal workers, children in the day care center and parents of the children dropping them off before work. Cable News Network quoted an investigative source as saying the bomb appeared to be a mix of common fertilizer and fuel, not dissimilar to a mixture used in the World Trade Center Bombing in New York. The explosion occurred just after 9:00 A.M., when more than 500 federal employees were in their offices. The blast was felt thirty miles away and the debris was spread over a wide area. The bomb that caused the explosion was about 1,000 pounds. James Bishop said, "I thought that the bombing was a big disaster and I can't believe that Americans would kill so many people."

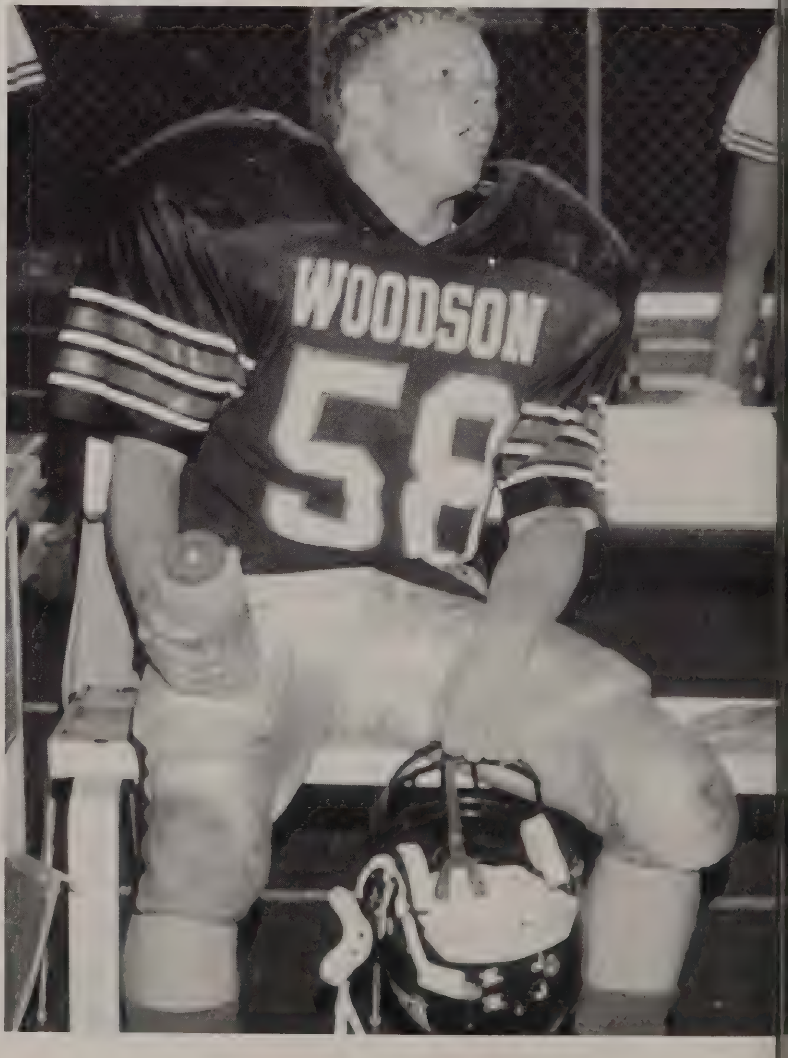
The building, which opened in 1977, had offices of federal agencies such as the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Social security, Veterans Affairs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and Housing and Urban Development, and a federal credit union and military recruiting offices.

The explosion heightened US fears of terrorism. Federal buildings in several cities were evacuated because of the bomb threats throughout the day. The media originally claimed that the terrorist was a middle-eastern man, but the bomber was actually Timothy McVeigh, an American. Gina Jamaldinian said, "I thought that it was really sad how those people had to suffer and I hope that nothing like that will ever happen again."

Homecoming Queen Christine Torreele and King Andy Devlin stand together for photographs. Photo by Max Trone

Preparing to snap the ball, the football team begins the Homecoming game.

During the first quarter, offensive players huddle together on the field that would soon be covered in mud.



Through the sloppy

WEATHER

The players stuck to it with help from the fans.

The big night, stadium lights shining, players in their clean uniforms, excited fans ready for a night of football, and then...drip, drip, drip. The most dreaded sound to coach, players, and fans. The sound of rain!

The Homecoming game took place on October 20th at seven-thirty against the Thomas Jefferson Colonials. The inclement weather and turnovers led to the 20-17 loss. "They gave a good effort, but came up a little bit short," said Coach Paul Labazzetta.

Homecoming week concluded with the game on Friday, which for some, provided a chance to see friends and support the team and school. Because of the rain, the band and colorguard were not able to perform. "I went to the game mainly because it was our Homecoming, but I also went to see my friends, and since I was part of the sophomore hall decorating, I wanted to be there," said Diana Salazar. During halftime, Coach Dara Bonham announced Christine Torreele as Queen and Andy Devlin as King.

The night began with clean uniforms, dry fans and ended with muddy players and soaked spectators, but who cares, it was Homecoming afterall!

Melanie Halkias

Taking a water break, Peter Posnett watches the game while he catches his breath.

Standing with their fathers, Erin Ogburn, Lara Long, and Ginny King wait to hear who will be Homecoming Queen.

Twas time to tirelessly TANGO together till twelve.

It was back in the day when the men wore togas, the women dressed in pink poodle skirts, and the couples danced the jitterbug and do-si-do. It was back in the day when students spent hours preparing for an evening out with friends. It was back on October 21 when more students than ever attended the Homecoming dance, and the Senior class made more money than ever before.

"We all met at Marc's house to take pictures, and we went to dinner in Clifton. Next we went out for coffee and hot chocolate in Vienna. And then we went to the dance. It was the same as all three other years. Then we went to Ellen's house and played Skip-bo," said Lora Medlyn.

At the retreat during the summer, Leadership decided on the theme "Back in the Day." Seniors decorated the gym the morning of the dance using the decorations from the class hall decorating. The different eras were represented all over the gym for students to see while they danced.

David Kirby said, "I loved seeing all of my friends dressed up. I'm so used to seeing them in t-shirts and jeans. We are so sophisticated."

Sara Leiner

Dancing in the gym, Ken Kirk and Jenny Hathcock look around the room to see which of their friends came to the dance.

During a slow song, Susan Bertucci and Stephen Krebs enjoy the moment.

Looking at Geannie Keller, Rabbit Mitchell talks to her about how the dance is going

Laughing together, Ashleigh Strickland and R.J. Jimenez dance to the music.

Talking with other friends, Catherine Burke and her date stand in front of a wall full of hour glasses with couples' names on them.

Stirring the meat for the spaghetti sauce, Rosemary Lemkin prepares dinner after a day of sledding during the blizzard. Photo by Ellen Downes

Preparing to smash a snowball in Peter Posnett's face, Brooke Barnett gets up from the snow bank.

Instead of Sadie's, which was cancelled becuse of the snow, Dave Ericson, Rich Mayo watch Duncan McLellan play Nintendo. Photo by Ellen Downes

Trying not to fall down, Kristin Hardy and Kerry Hutchinson play Twister at a party on New ear's Eve.

At the Senior dinner-dance, Deborah Gonzales, David Lim, Jackie Myers , and Alek Sergek, dance in the congo line.

Tons of pizza gave INDIGESTION to party-goers on Friday and Saturday nights.

As the disco ball glitters in the background, you gyrate to the sounds of Saturday Night Fever.

Working on your AP Calculus homework, you pull a pencil and a calculator out of your pocket protector.

Sobbing with your friends, you wipe your nose with the back of your hand as you watch the final scene from Dead Man Walking.

Whether it was instead of Sadies, on New Year's Eve, or just a regular Friday night, students spent their time in all different ways after the sun went down.

Many students got together on New Year's Eve to celebrate the start of 1996. "For New Year's my friends and I decided to do something different, so we threw ourselves a progressive dinner. It was a real adventure going from house to house for each course, but it was fun." said Kaytee McGonnell.

A major blizzard forced the Junior class officers to cancel the Sadie Hawkins dance twice; however some groups still got together to hang out. Kelly Casey said, "Even though the dance was cancelled, we decided to stick to our original plans and play laser tag."

"Friday night there's always someplace to party, if I don't have to work." said Mike Valentine.

Shayna Maskell

Leaving Fairfax meant Worlds *of different experiences.*

Riding on the metro, you stare out the window. Only three more stops to go until you reach your destination. You wait for the train to stop. You jump off quickly, and then race up the escalator and out of the metro stop. Suddenly you are surrounded with the familiar sights of downtown Washington, D.C., the Capitol, shops, monuments, and busy people rushing everywhere.

Living close to places like Georgetown and Washington, D.C., gave students the chance to do things that they could not do in Fairfax. Georgetown offered coffee houses, streets full of stores, and clubs.

"Georgetown is a good place to find the styles that you wouldn't usually find at the normal department stores at reasonable prices," said Abbey Greenberg.

Great Falls, about half an hour from Fairfax, provided exercise paths, picnic areas and water falls along the Potomac River. "I go rock climbing at Great Falls and picnic there with friends because it's great exercise and fun to do, " said Roxanne Moore.

David Wisemiller said, "My friends and I take the metro downtown to the monuments in Washington DC and rollerblade on the mall near the Capitol building."

Joanna Samuels

On the Metro, Marisa Lippert sits on the edge of her seat waiting for her stop on the way into Washington.Photo by Kate Amanna

At the AIDSWALK for CAC, Laura Quartuccio cheers o the walkers. Photo by Kat Amanna

At the Capitol Rotunda, Yitzchak Rabin speaks at the inaguration of Jerusalem 3000. Photo by Joanna Samuels

In Great Falls, Peter Posnett hikes on the rocks. Photo by Ellen Downes

Preparing for the 1996 election, Bill Clinton speaks to the crowd about taxesand Medicare.

Holding a full plate, Meredith Barker walks back to her table.

Seated at the table, Michelle Crockfordeats her dinner. Photo by Emily Ludden.

After dinner, Paula Yermoli gets ready to cut her birthday cake. Photo by Kristin Harrison.

About to sit down, Ashley Roeting folds her napkin.

After a field hockey game, Christina Chang, Melissa Dowling, Ginny King, and Camille Castillo try to decide on a pizza. Photo by Laura Personick.

Pouring dressing on her salad, Jen Forrester eats out with some friends. Photo by Sarah Harper.

Walking in the door, the Aroma of dinner hits you.

Exhausted after a stressful school day, you crawl across the kitchen floor, make a desperate grab for the phone, punch the touch tone buttons, and use your last breath to order a large cheese pizza for dinner.

"After working all day in school, I'm too tired to make a healthy, well balanced meal. It's so much easier to order in." said Neal Kravitz. If students didn't cook their food themselves, they could go out to dinner to eat, order pizza, or had parents cook dinner for the family.

Aaron Stein said, "I love having chicken for dinner, especially the way my mom prepares it." Some student's requested their favorite foods while others just prepared microwave feasts for dinner.

"My family eats before I get home because I have practice, so I just have leftovers for dinner." said Cheryl Andrukonis. Members of some organizations worked late into the night on projects and had people pickup subs and pizza for their dinner.

Josh Foo said, "I love dinner because it gives me an excuse to stop doing homework for one-half an hour."

Laura Personick

After the sun set, we were

MOONLIGHTING

by night.

After the bell rings at 2:05 the halls are empty, and classes deserted. With scraps of old paper on the floor, classroom doors closed and dark within, except for a few.

There were students that spent their whole day at school, from seven in the morning into the late hours of the night. The school was opened all night, for sports, news paper and yearbook staffs, school oriented events, and night classes. Ross Brown said, "After practice, I'm glad that the school is open so that I can come in and get a drink."

Having the school open at night proved useful to a student who forgot to take something home that they needed for the next day. " Having the school be open late was a big help when I would forget a book, I could just walk in and grab it" said Phil Kim.

The school was also kept open late for sports games and practices, some teams stayed at school into the late hours of the night. Stephanie Aenchbacher said "We sometimes had really late practices, having to coordinate our practice times with the guys practice times in order for our team to get use of the gym for practice."

Kevin Staracc

Late after school, Justin Sal
waits for a ride home in th
main lobby after practic
Photo by Alex Nguyen

Before an evening concert, musicians in the orchestra tune their instruments

During night practice, Jason Martin takes free throws. Basketball held practice from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. during the winter season. Photo by Alex Nguyen

At a night cheerleading meeting, Deborah Gonzalez, explains strategies to Courtenay Rogers, Emmy Boehm, Amy Lewitt, Jessica West, Alexis Niedenthal, and Andy Rowe. Photo by Kevin Starace

Helping out during Back-to-School Night for the Leadership Class, Anthony Themak and Ryan Niethamer hand out maps of the school to lost parents. Photo by Kevin Starace

Camping with his father, Thomas Merkel stands by his tent while a deer roasts over the fire.

In Bear Lake, Colorado, Katie Bristol rests on a rock after a day of hiking. Photo by Sam Bristol

At three in the morning, T.R. Schmitt plays cards in the Lecture Study during the Senior Lock-in. Photo by Ellen Downes

Hanging out at Annemarie Balgley's home, Marissa Lippert, Annemarie Balgley, Andy Newman, Katie Payne, Donna Wojciechowski, Deborah Gonzales, and Audra Keagle watch a movie.

Overnight we munched on MARSHMALLOWS and popcorn under the stars and in our basements.

Ben and Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough in one hand, and remote control in the other, the girls flip through channels until "Steel Magnolias" appears on the screen. The clock reads four-thirty A.M. but no matter, their are still things to be done-the sleep over has just begun.

Sleepovers occurred every weekend for birthday parties, youth groups or for no reason at all.

"Gossiping is definitely the best part of sleep overs. That's the whole reason we have them." said Mercedes Crow.

"I never have enough time to get to talk to my friends during the school day. When they sleep over we order in Chinese food, talk until our throats are raw, and really bond with each other." said Cara Rooney.

"When I go camping I love the scenery and the quiet peacefulness of it all." said Ryan Renken.

The Shenandoah Valley, Burke Lake and Lake Fairfax were common places for students to go camping.

Carl Haas said, "Being one with nature and to just relax in solitude is an important part of camping to me. I try to go in the fall when all the leaves are changing color and its really beautiful."

Shayna Maskell

Teachers closed books and RELISHED a whole new lifestyle.

What?! You mean my teacher has a life outside of school? Well for those of you who think this, think again.

During the summer and on weekends, teachers were involved with many activities such as coaching sports teams, attending religious activities, going to the movies, catching up with their family or just plain relaxing.

"In the winter I love to go skiing and during the summer I travel a lot. I've gone to San Antonio and New Orleans," said Mrs. Barbara Rogers.

Many teachers have children or grandchildren that they spend time with. Mr. Fred Amico, who has a fifteen month year old son said, "We read books, take walks, play with the dog and pretty much whatever else he wants to do."

Mrs. Monika Martin said, "I have raised long-haired dachshunds since 1978 and have had many many champions. I used to run an antique shop in Leesburg but closed it two years ago to remodel homes."

On their time off, many teachers enjoyed exercising to stay fit. Mr. Michael Ehrlich said, "I like to play racquetball as much as possible and I go to the gym to keep in shape. I also enjoy traveling, especially to visit my family in Pennsylvania or friends from college."

Whatever activities teachers chose to do, they definitely had lives beyond dealing with students lives at school.

Amy Leachtenauer

While enjoying the second week of her honeymoon, Mrs. Julie Grace poses in her wedding gown and flippers. Photo contributed by Mrs. Grace

At Hilton Head, Mr. Dan Kirk tries out parasailing for the day. Photo by Margaret Bruntrager

OCEAN RESCUE

At Fairfax Hospital, Mr. Tim Hudenberg spends some quality time with his newborn baby, Kaitlyn Nicole. Mrs. Hudenberg held inquiring minds in suspense as she was a week and a half overdue.

Pretending to be bears, Mr. Jay D'Alessandro and Mr. Chris Whalen ham it up for the camera. Photo by Mr. Jame Petrik

Imitating her new granddaughter, Mrs. Juliet Williams admires baby Amanda's yawn. Photo courtesy of the Williams family

Working on her suntan, Mrs. Barbara Rogers pauses for a picture on Long Boat Key Island in the Gulf of Mexico. Photo by Charlie Rogers

People 1996

We walked down the halls with each other every day, we joined clubs together, and we competed for spots on sports teams. We quickly learned our social security numbers for drivers licenses and college applications. With the surge of technology came Osiris and a stricter attendance policy. The emergence of the information superhighway gave way to hookups in every room and exits onto the internet. The Washington Post ran articles about the problems of our generation including the stress of family, jobs, and safety. Despite the stereotypes of Generation X, we grew as students and as individuals. Our personalities developed as we formed opinions about pressing social and political issues. We took the value taught to us by our parent and adapted our morals to f the times. Our freshmen accepted the responsibility o high school while enjoying th freedom. Our sophomore began to think about the future while they relished no being the youngest. With th approaching stress of colleg our juniors focused on academics yet found time to begin leading the school. A our Seniors' time in Fairfa came to a close they found closeness within their clas More than any other part o society, we as a group and a individual people we were A Sign of The Times.

Seniors 1996

As the doors closed behind us after our junior year, we knew that neither the school nor us would ever be the same, especially when the doors reopened to our senior year. We returned in the fall, full of the spirit we had sought for the past three years. Together, after twelve years of openings and closings to school, we found a common link. We worked together, raising money and raising spirit, while we progressed toward the end of our childhood. Our differences shrank as our similarities swelled - or, maybe we were just finally able to see that we weren't that different after all. With the rest of our lives stretching before us, we anxiously planned our journeys for the future. Yet, we found ourselves treasuring the precious moments that we had left. From our lock-in during the first week of school, to winning the hall decorating contest, to the Senior Dinner Dance in February, and finally our prom, we carefully tucked memories away to savor years later. Despite fears and questions about the road before us, and the unanticipated twists and turns along the way, we will always be linked through our moments together. Our changes were... A Sign of the Times.

Class

of 1996

Karen Adams: It's Academic 1 yr; Latin Cl. 2 yrs, Sec.; Math Team 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs.
Shelley Adams: Chorus 4 yrs; Peer Helper 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Brandon Aefsky: Soccer 1 yr; Swim & Dive 3 yrs; Latin Cl. 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Patricia Aenchbacher: Int'l Affairs 2 yrs, Pres.; Tennis 2 yrs; Track 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr.
Solaiman Afzal: World as One Cl.; Architecture Cl.
Danielle Akl: Art History Cl. 1 yr, Tres.; Crew 1 yr.
David Alexander: NHS 2 yrs; Golf 3 yrs; Tennis 2 yrs; Ftball Statistician 3 yrs; Latin Cl. 3 yrs; FBLA 1 yr.
Leslie Allen: Peer Helper 1 yr.
Denise Anderberg: Band 4 yrs, Section leader.
Douglas Anderson: Lax 4 yrs; Wrestling 4 yrs; Ftball 2 yrs; FBLA 3 yrs.
Jessica Aragon: Softball 4 yrs.
Christopher Ault: NHS 2 yrs; Band 4 yrs, Section Leader, Sr. Rep.; Tri-M 2 yrs; Latin Cl. 4 yrs, VP; LHS 3 yrs.
Annemarie Balgley: Newspaper 3 yrs, Editor-in-Chief; Class Officer 2 yrs; NHS; Quill & Scroll; SHS; Soccer 4 yrs; Indoor Track 3 yrs; CC 2 yrs.
David Bautz: NHS 2 yrs; Crew 2 yrs.
Derek Bellinger: Lax 2 yrs.
Eric Bergemann: Student Gov't. Sec.; Ftball 3 yrs; CAC 3 yrs, Pres.; Drama 4 yrs; MUN 1 yr.

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Karen Adams

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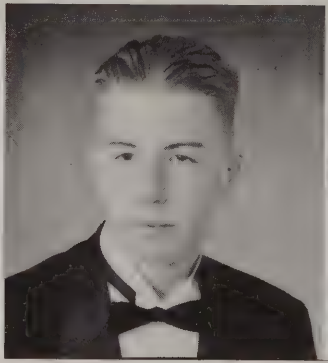
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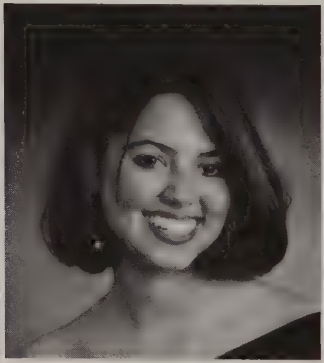
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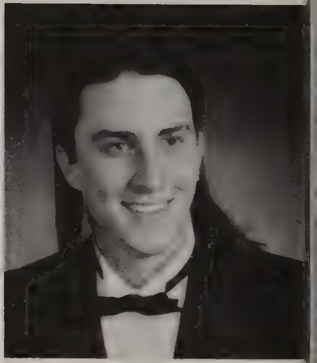
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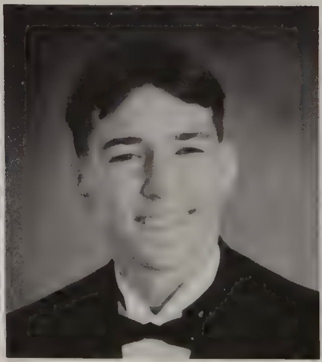
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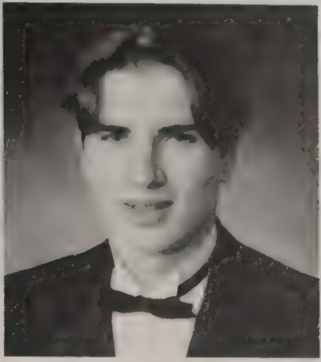
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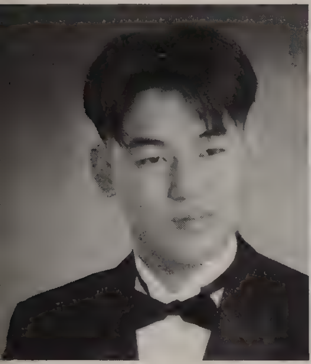
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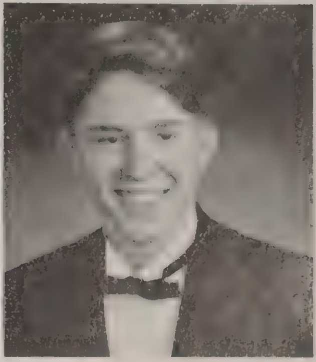
David Bautz

Right afterf food from Taco Bell and Pizza Hut arrived, Justine Ungaro and Anne Marie Balgley talk in the lecture study

Caged Animals

With a fee of 96 cents, the door opened to movies, volleyball, tons of food and lot's more for the third annual senior lock-in.

"It was really fun especially since I got to spend time with all my senior friends," said Donna Wojciechowski.

The lock-in took place after the first home football game with activities in both gyms, the wrestling room, and the lecture study. "The first hour it was great because there was so much to do, but by 3 AM we were all tired and ready to go home," said Marci Lamoreaux.

Everything came to a end around 5 AM when the doors opened and seniors were allowed to go home. "As soon as I finished cleaning up I went home and slept," said Ginny King. *Amy Leachtenauer*

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David Bizzarri

Crystal Blair

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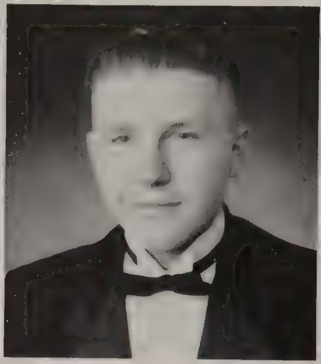
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La'Mar Chambers

Privileged Few

The neon green numbers of the clock switch to 7:16 just as you pull into the parking lot. Driving down row after row, you wonder if you will ever find a parking space. But wait - is that an empty space you see? Over there, right by the door? It is! And why is this fabulous space still open so close to the start of class? It's reserved for you, you big senior!

The long standing tradition of senior privileges held true throughout the year. The seniors left for lunch four minutes before the underclassmen. "Because I have B lunch, I get out four minutes early from fourth period and then early from fifth too. The privileges are nice, but don't seem like much," said Laura Bird. Courtenay Rogers said, "They aren't really a big deal; they're nice to have but not something that I looked forward to."

Kate Johnson

Taking advantage of his privileges, Jay Keistler uses Senior parking and gives a ride home to Ben Dewey.

Jamie Bomar

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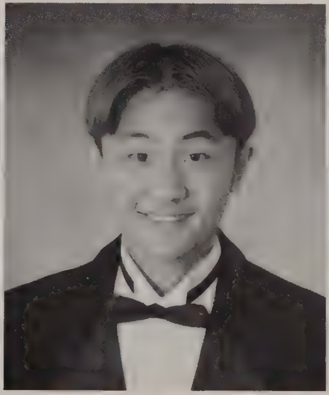
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Keli Cole

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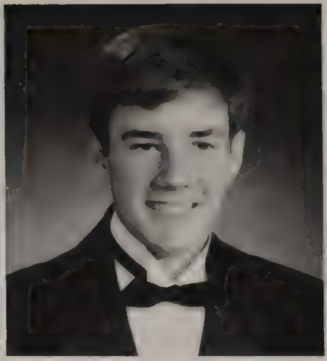
Laura Bird: NHS 2 yrs; FHS 2 yrs.
David Bizzarri: NHS; SHS; Wrestling 4 yrs; Lax 4 yrs; Key Cl.; Engineering Cl.
Jeff Bloch: Page 1 yr.
Peter Bloom: Track 1 yr.
Emmy Boehm: Chrleading 3 yrs; Chorus 2 yrs, PR Chairman; NHS 2 yrs.
Jamie Bomar: Lax Mngr 4 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs; Ftball Mngr 1 yr; CC 1 yr.
Andy Boyle: MUN 2 yrs; Drama 2 yrs; Crew 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs.
Michelle Brewer: Yearbook 1 yr; Chorus 2 yrs; Spanish Cl. 1 yr.
Sam Bristol: Crew 4 yrs; Light & Sound 2 yrs; Yearbook 1 yr; Drama Cl. 3 yrs.
Jack Burford: FBLA 1 yr.
Catherine Burke: GHS 2 yrs; Page 1 yr.
Iain Burns: Lax 4 yrs.
Jessica Busch: Band 4 yrs, Section leader, CB Pres.; NHS 2 yrs, Sec.; Crew 3 yrs; SHS; Eng. Team 2 yrs, Tres.
Ace Cagney: Chorus 3 yrs; GHS.
Kelly Carter: Swim & Dive 4 yrs, Cpt; Lax 1 yr; SAC ; Spanish Cl.; DECA, Cav Congress.
Camille Castillo: Lax 4 yrs, Cpt; Field Hockey 4 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Chorus 3 yrs; Cav Congress 1 yr.
La'Mar Chambers: Soccer 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr.
Christina Chang: Field Hockey 4 yrs; Lax 2 yrs; Peer Mediation 3 yrs, Pres. 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; Chorus 3 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr.
Mi Sun Chang: NHS 2 yrs; GHS 4 yrs; Math Team 2 yrs.
Shirley Chiang: NHS 2 yrs; SHS 3 yrs; Lax 4 yrs; Chrleading 2 yrs; Track 1 yr; Cav Congress 2 yrs; SAC 1 yr; Orchesrtra 3 yrs; CAC 2 yrs; Math Team 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs; Architecture Cl. 1 yr, VP.
Hi Kyong Cho: Track & Field 4 yrs; LHS 3 yrs; Latin Cl. 4 yrs; Power Team 2 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs; French Cl. 3 yrs; Cult'l Alliance 2 yrs; Sports Med. 1 yr.
Hyun-Sook Cho: Light & Sound 1 yr; Math Team 1 yr.
Keli Cole: FBLA 2 yrs; Newspaper 3 yrs, Asst. Feature Editor, Asst. News Editor.
Brian Collins: Soccer 3 yrs.

Rebecca Collins: CC 4 yrs; Ind. Track 4 yrs; Out. Track 3 yrs; Lax 1 yr; SAC 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs; GHS 2 yrs; German Cl. 2 yrs, Pres.; CAC 3 yrs; Chorus Accompianist 1 yr.
Sean Cook: Swim & Dive 3 yrs.
Tim Cook: Ftball 4 yrs; German Cl.
Alan Crabbe: Lax 4 yrs; Ftball 4 yrs; Key Cl. 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr; Int'l Affairs 1 yr.
Anna Crane: NHS 2 yrs; FHS 2 yrs.
Isaac Cronkhite: Drama 1 yr; German Cl.; Electronics Cl.; NHS.
Matthew Cutter: Chorus 2 yrs; Drama.
Ramine Dash: Ftball 1 yr.
William Detlefsen: Chorus 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; Wrestling 1 yr; Band 1 yr.
Andy Devlin: Ind. Track 3 yrs; Soccer 4 yrs; Page 1 yr.
Peter DeWeese: Swim & Dive 3 yrs; Architechture Cl.; Electronics Cl.
Lynda Do: Sports Med. 1 yr; Eng. team 1 yr, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Orchestra 3 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs.
Michael Donnelly: CC 1 yr, Cpt; Ind. Track 1 yr, Cpt; Out. Track 1 yr, Cpt.
William Dorosin: Latin Cl. 3 yrs; Ftball 2 yrs.
Melissa Dowling: Field Hockey 2 yrs, Cpt; French Cl. 1 yr; German Cl. 1 yr.
Ellen Downes: Yearbook 4 yrs, Editor in Chief, 2yrs; Crew 4 yrs, Cpt; Key Cl. 3 yrs, VP; Quill & Scroll 2 yrs, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs, Sec; Knowledge Masters 3 yrs.Power Team 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
David Dudik: Track 2 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs.
Vince Dumol: World As One Cl. 1 yr.
Brendan Dunn: Band 4 yrs; Drama Cl. 3 yrs.
Lynn Eisinger: Drama 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.

Rebecca Collins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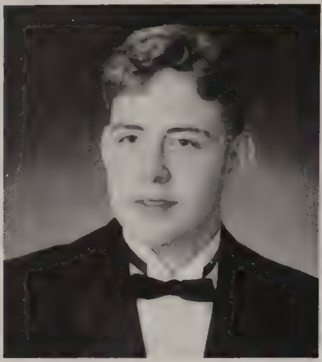
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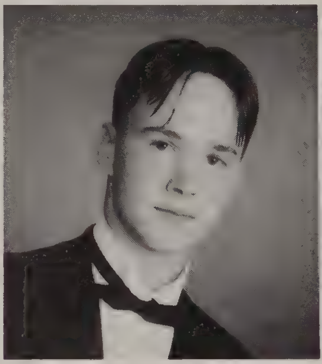
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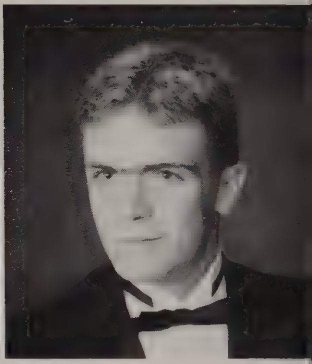
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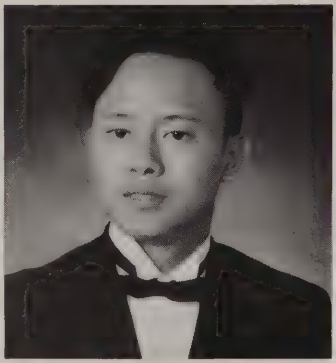
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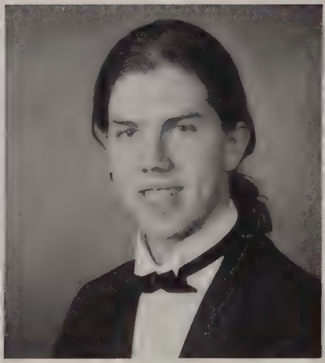
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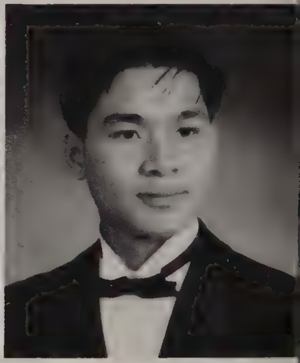
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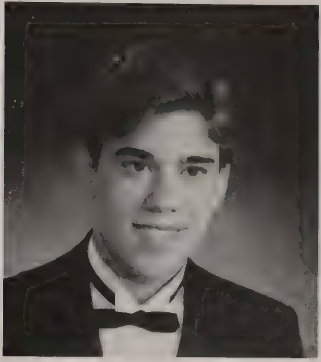
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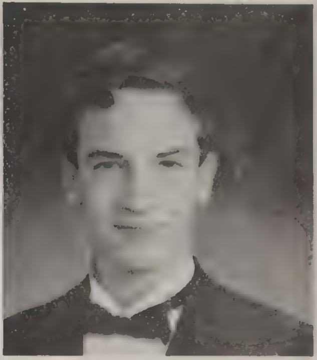
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Deciding on when to take his S.A.T.'s, Cort Wehmann reads hrough his booklet.

Scoring Higher

"Wow, that's sixty points higher than last time!" The scores came in and they were looking better.

As of April, 1995, the recentered SAT's gave test-takers scores with an average of about sixty points higher. "When I first opened my SAT. scores, I thought I was smart. After that I found out about the recentering and realized that I was still stupid." said Vanessa Krempa.

Recentering was a result of students' scores not being consistent with those of past years. Colleges looked at the new scores with a different perspective. A person with a 1300 from 1994 was looked at differently than a person with a 1300 from May. Peter Deweese said, "I like the recentering because my friends that graduated last year think I 'm really smart because my scores are better than theirs', but it's really because of the recentering." *Sara Leiner*

Nicole Emard

William English

Kathleen Enos

David Ericson

Carla Eulate

Jill Fath

Stephanie Faust

Feta Fernsler

Mark Fitzgerald

Megan Flaherty

Michael Gannaway

Angela Garmew

Tracy Garofalo

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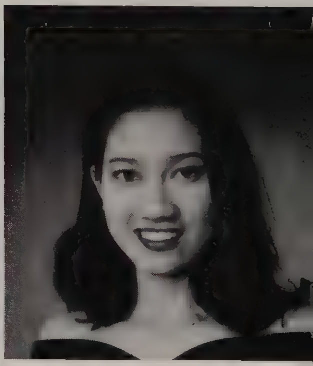
Stacy Geonanga

Ruling Class

Meeting after school, once a week, or whenever possible, the Senior class officers together planned their last year of high school. With help from their sponsors, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McHugh, and Mrs. Kunihiro, the officers set up Homecoming, Prom, Graduation, and the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.

President Ginny King, Vice President Annemarie Balgley, Secretary Mike Hazelrig, Treasurer David Lim, and Senators Andy Newman and Carson Hinners helped raise the Senior Class spirit. More people participated at the Senior Lock-In than ever before. "It's really rewarding at the end of the year," said Annemarie Balgley. *Caroline Fenlon*

Senior Class officers: Carson Hinners, Michael Hazelrig, Ginny King, Annemarie Balgley, David Lim, Andy Newman

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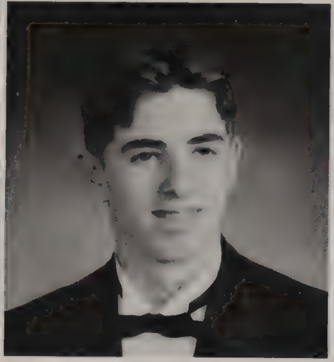
Leslie Evans

Paul Fadoul

Jillian Follin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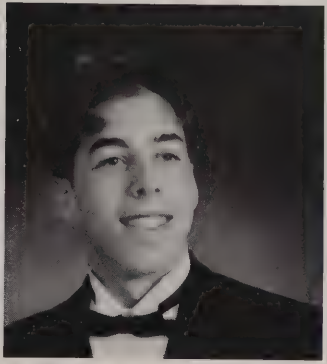
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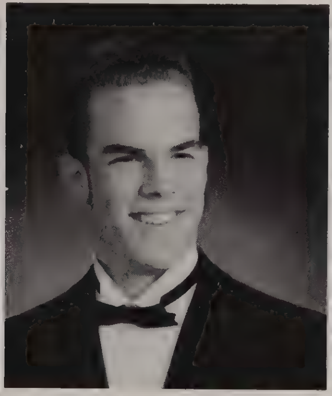
Matthew Golenor

Deborah Gonzales

David Gorman

Patrick Gorton

William Gracon

Nicole Emard: Band 4 yrs, Pres.; Newspaper 3 yrs, Assoc. Editor, Cav Mag Editor.
Ben Eng: Chorus 2 yrs, Rep.; NHS 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; Soccer 1 yr; Power Team 1 yr.
Kathleen Enos: Page 1 yr; Keyettes 1 yr.
David Ericson: Crew 3 yrs; Band 3 yrs; Electronics Cl. 1 yr.
Carla Eulate: Chorus 3 yrs; Page 2 yrs, Editor; Environ. Cl. 1 yr; Amnesty Int'l 1 yr.
Leslie Evans: Band 4 yrs, Section leader; Drama Cl. 2 yrs; Page 1 yr; Gymnastics 1 yr.
Paul Fadoul: Band 4 yrs, Drum Major; Tri-M 2 yrs, Pres.; Drama Cl. 2 yrs, Conductor; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs.
Jillian Fath: Soccer 4 yrs; Power Team 2 yrs, Cpt; Bsktball 3 yrs; Architecture Cl.
Stephanie Faust: Chorus 4 yrs, Officer.
Feta Fernsler: Sign Lang. Cl. 4 yrs, Pres.; Crew 2 yrs; Track 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Jillian Follin: FBLA 4 yrs; Chorus 2 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs.
Bobby Forst: Bsktball 4 yrs; Baseball 3 yrs; NHS 1 yr; Power Team 2 yrs.
Marjolaine Gaudreau: French Cl.
Mike Gannaway: Crew 1 yr.
Angela Garmew: Band 4 yrs; Eng Team 3 yrs, Pres.; FHS 3 yrs, Tres.; NHS 2 yrs; French Cl. 4 yrs, VP.
Mary Germas: Chorus 4 yrs.
Jenna Glading: Light & Sound 4 yrs; Chorus 4 yrs; CC 1 yr; Out. Track 1 yr; Page 1 yr; Drama 1 yr.
Matt Golenor: Ftball 2 yrs; Chrleading 2 yrs; Baseball 3 yrs, Cpt; Key Cl. 2 yrs, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs, VP; SHS; FBLA.
Deborah Gonzales: Chrleading 4 yrs, Cpt; Gymnastics 4 yrs, Cpt.
David Gorman: Bsktball 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs; Key Cl. 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 3 yrs; SADD 2 yrs; Power Team 1 yr.
Patrick Gorton: Ftball 4 yrs; Wrestling 4 yrs; Japanese Cl. 2 yrs; German Cl. 2 yrs.
Bill Gracon: Soccer 1 yr.

Thomas Greer: Band 4 yrs, Section Leader.
Michael Hagopian: Swim & Dive 4 yrs; Electronics Cl. 2 yrs, Tres.; Architecture Cl. 1 yr.
John Hammond: Band 4 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs; NHS.
Janelle Harden: NHS 2 yrs; Track & Field 4 yrs, Cpt; SHS 3 yrs; Cult'lAllianace 4 yrs, Pres.
Jessica Harlin: Environ. Cl. 4 yrs; Color Guard 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 3 yrs; DECA 2 yrs; SADD 2 yrs.
Michael Hazelrig: Ftball 3 yrs, Cpt.; Bsktball 2 yrs; German Cl. 1 yr, Pres.; Class Sec. 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Raymond Herbert II: Swim & Dive 3 yrs, Cpt.; Gymnastics 2 yrs; CC 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs; Key Cl. 2 yrs; French Cl. 2 yrs.
Michael Hedrick: Newspaper 3 yrs, News Editor, Copy Editor; It's Academic 3 yrs, Cpt.; Eng Team 4 yrs, Sec.; Page 2 yrs, Poetry Editor; NHS 2 yrs; Quill & Scroll 1 yr; Key Cl. 2 yrs.
Chance Henderson: NHS 2 yrs; Ind. Track 2 yrs; Wrestling 2 yrs; CC 1 yr; Environ. Cl. 2 yrs; Int'l Affairs Cl. 1 yr; Crew 4 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs; Light & Sound 1 yr; Cult'lAlliance 1 yr; FBLA 2 yrs.
Chris Hill: Riffle 3 yrs, Cpt.; Light & Sound 4 yrs; Latin Cl. 3 yrs; Ftball 1 yr.
Carson Hinners: Class Sen. 4 yrs; Band 2 yrs; CC 2 yrs; Swim & Dive 1 yr; Ind. Track 1 yr; Lax 2 yrs; Drama Cl. 2 yrs, Pres; French Cl. 2 yrs, Tres.
Beth Hobday: Crew 1 yr; Chorus 2 yrs; Latin Cl. 3 yrs; Band 3 yrs.
Eric Hoffman: Ftball 3 yrs.
Elizabeth Hoffmaster: FBLA 4 yrs; DECA 3 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs; German Cl. 3 yrs.
Missy Hogg: Crew 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Courtney Hubbard: Lax 4 yrs, Cpt.; Field Hockey 1 yr; Bsktball 3 yrs; Swim & Dive 1 yr; DECA 2 yrs.
Cory Hughes: Band 4 yrs; Lax 2 yrs.
Jason Hunter: Light & Sound 3 yrs; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Robert Hunter: Sign Lang Cl. 1 yr, VP; JNAD 1 yr.
Kerry Huston: Band 4 yrs; Eng Team 3 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 1 yr.

Thomas Greer

Geoffrey Guerdat

Paul Gugino

Janelle Harden

Michael Hazelrig

Lisa Hearnsberger

Erin Hintenach

Matthew Hite

Elizabeth Hobday

Sara Huffman

Cory Hughes

Esther Hunter

Jason Hunter

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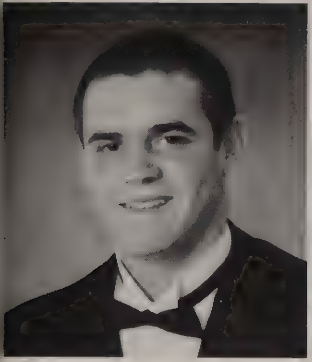
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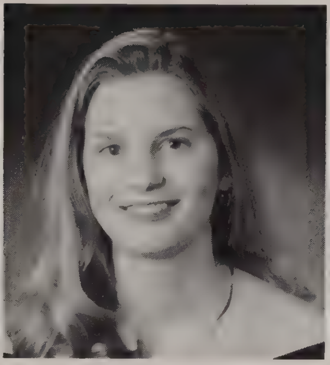
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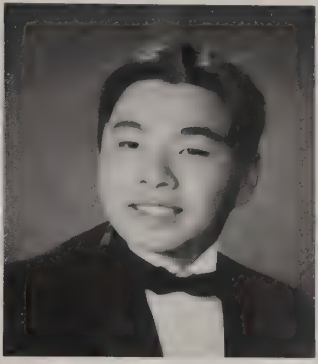

Steven Hsu

Courtney Hubbard

In the M-hall, Seniors display their pre- historic wooly mammoth creation, that won them first place in the competition.

TimeWarp

You're walking down the K - hall and a caveman runs after you, you turn around and trip him and breathe a sigh of relief. Calmly, you gather your senses and realize an Egyptian and Roman are following you. "Oh no!" you scream and run away. Its Homecoming week and you have just walked down the Senior decorated hallway.

. The Senior hallway, the K-hall, was decorated with the theme of Ancient Greece, Egypt, and cavemen. "Our idea of Greece, Egypt, and Cavemen is pretty original, and it should look good up in our hallway," said Chris Snyder.

"I don't know how Greeks, Egyptians, and cavemen all came bundled up as our hallway decoration, but I'm trying to be optimistic and hope for the best so our hallway will be the best," said Richard DiMarino. *Max Trone*

Casey Hutchinson

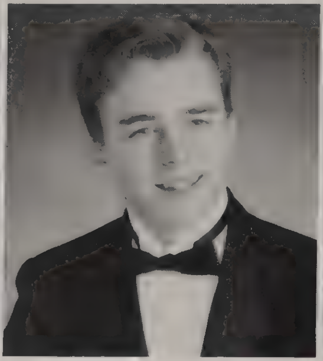
Kimberly Hutchison

Jee-Eun Hwang

Ronald Hwang

Shana Inofuentes

Damion Jefferson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Ricardo Jimenez

Elizabeth John

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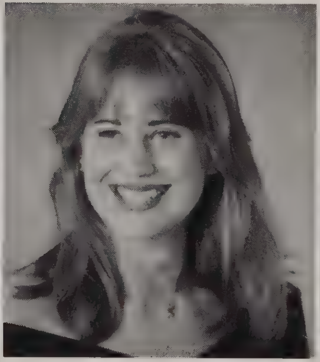
Jeffrey Kaloupek

Kimberly Kamin


Audra Keagle

Meghan Keenan

Kerstan Keller

Extraordinary Excellence

How many people can say that they are the best? The best athletes in each sport receive the Most Valuable Player award at the end of the season. But what about people who are the best at other things?

Eric Bergemann, Brendan Dunn, Kerry Huston, Alexis Johnson, Flora Waples-Trefil and Devon Williams received recognition as National Merit Scholar Semi-finalists for their exceptionally high PSAT scores. "Your counselor has to write you a recommendation, you have to write a short self description about why you're eligible and why you should be chosen, and you have to take the SAT again," said Devon Williams. The National Council of Teachers of English awarded Rebecca Lindenberg for her literary talent. Andy Newman received a drafting award from the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. *Ellen Downes*

In Dr. Miller's conference room, Eric Schmitt signs an eighty-percent scholarship with Wake Forest University for baseball.

Shannon Irving

Melissa Isaacs

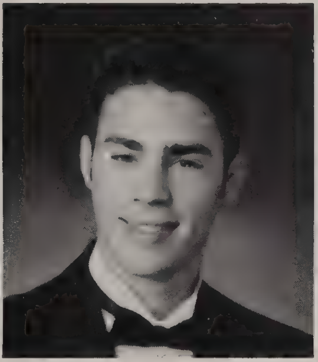
Jonathan Jacobson

Jacqueline Johnson

Laura Johnson

Yeo Jun

Christina Kerns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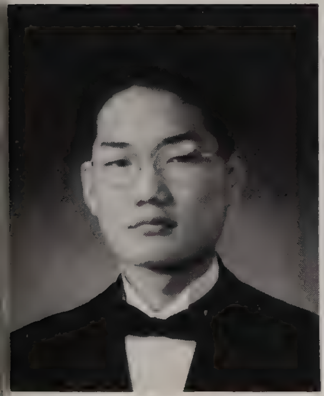
Omar Khokhar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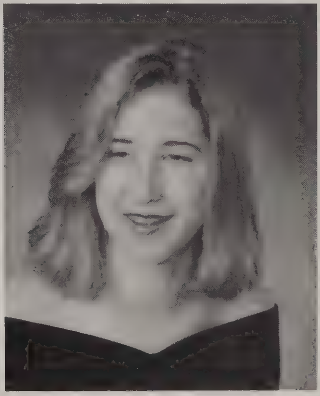
Virginia King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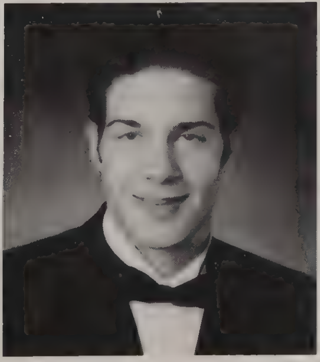
Jay Kistler

Katherine Klima


Douglas Klingemann

Casey T. Hutchinson: Chorus 3 yrs; Drama 2 yrs; Field Hockey 3 yrs.
Kim Hutchison: Chorus 4 yrs, PR Chair; German Cl. 3 yrs; Sign Lang Cl. 1 yr; Colorguard 1 yr; Drama Cl. 4 yrs; Swim & Dive 2 yrs; Cav Congress; Environ. Cl. 1 yr.
Jee-Eun Hwang: NHS 2 yrs; Band 4 yrs; Math Team 3 yrs; World as One Cl. 3 yrs.
Ronald Hwang: Electronics Cl. 4 yrs; Engineering Cl. 4 yrs, VP; Eng Team 2 yrs, VP; NHS 2 yrs; German Cl. 4 yrs; GHS 3 yrs; Math Team 1 yr.
Shana Inofuentes: P'nettes 3 yrs; Environ. Cl. 2 yrs, Pres.; Amnesty Int'l 1 yr; SHS 3 yrs; Drama Cl. 3 yrs.
R.J. Jimenez: Track 3 yrs, Cpt.; Ftball 2 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs.
Alexis Johnson: Band 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Jacqueline Johnson: Chorus 4 yrs, PR.
Laura Johnson: NHS 2 yrs; Band 1 yr.
Yeo Jun: Latin Cl. 4 yrs, VP; Art History Cl. 1 yr, VP; Page 2 yrs; LHS 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; CAC 2 yrs; Power Team 1 yr.
Jeff Kaloupek: Bsktball 4 yrs; SGA VP 1 yr; Class Officer 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr; CAC 1 yr; Track 1 yr .
Kim Kamin: Soccer 2 yrs; Chrleading 1 yr.
Audra Keagle: Field Hockey 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 3 yrs; DECA 2 yrs, Historian.
Drew Kessler: Ftball 1 yr; Bsktball 2 yrs.
Mike Kim: Math Team 1 yr; World as One Cl. 2 yrs, VP.
Ginny King: Class Pres. 4 yrs; Field Hockey 3 yrs, Cpt; Lax 3 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 4 yrs; SADD 2 yrs; Wrestling Mngr 2 yrs; Cav Congress 4 yrs.
Lauren Kirten: DECA 3 yrs; FBLA 4 yrs.
Katie Klima: Tennis 4 yrs, Cpt; Bsktball 3 yrs, Cpt; NHS 2 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs.
Doug Klingemann: Soccer 4 yrs; Cav. Congress.

Tommy Klop: Soccer 1 yr; NHS; FBLA; Wrestling 1 yr.
Erica Ko: P'nettes 3 yrs, Cpt; Chorus 3 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 3 yrs; Chrleading 1 yr.
Neal Kravitz: Soccer 4 yrs; Bsktball 1 yr; Ftball 3 yrs; Jr Class VP; SGA Pres. 1 yr; CAC 3 yrs.
Vanessa Krempa: Color Guard 2 yrs; Eng. Team 2 yrs.
Eric Krone: Wrestling 3 yrs; Math Team 2 yrs.
Doug Kuckleman: SAC Chairman 1 yr; Cav Congress 2 yrs; Swim & Dive 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Peer Mediation 2 yrs.
Saba Lakhani: NHS 2 yrs; Page 2 yrs, Editor in Chief; Drama Cl. 4 yrs, VP; Cav Congress 1 yr; Bsktball 2 yrs.
Marci-Marie Lamoreaux: P'nettes 3 yrs; DECA 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr; Chrleading 1 yr.
Daniel Lee: FCA 2 yrs, Officer; Int'l Affairs 2 yrs; Ftball 1 yr; Yearbook 1 yr.
Sangjoon Lee: Ftball 2 yrs; Wrestling 2 yrs; Lax 2 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs, VP.
Yong Lee: Ftball 4 yrs, Cpt; Lax 3 yr.
Sara Leiner: Yearbook 3 yrs, Copy Editor, Photo Editor; Colorguard 2 yrs; CAC 2 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs; Int'l Affairs Cl. 1 yr; Drama Cl. 1 yr.
Rafael Lemaitre: Yearbook 3 yrs, Editor in Chief; Light & Sound 4 yrs, Pres.; Cool Guy 4 yrs; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Meredith Leporati: Tennis 3 yrs, Cpt; Soccer 2 yrs; SADD 1 yr; MUN 1 yr; DECA 1 yr; Page 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
David Lewandowski: Ftball 4 yrs; Bsktball 4 yrs; Baseball 2 yrs.
Sean Lewett: Baseball 4 yrs; FBLA 1 yr.
David Lim: Class Tres. 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; FHS 3 yrs, Tres.; French Cl. 3 yrs, Pres.; Power Team 2 yrs; Band 3 yrs; Key Cl. 3 yrs; Math Team 4 yrs; MUN 1 yr; Ind. Track 2 yrs; Out. Track 2 yrs; Eng. Team 2 yrs; Cav. Congress 4 yrs.
Rebecca Lindenburg: Int'l Affairs 2 yrs, VP; Drama Cl. 4 yrs, Sec; NHS 2 yrs, Officer; SHS 2 yrs.
Marissa Lippert: Chrleading 3 yrs; Newspaper 3 yrs, Feature Editor; Latin Cl. 4 yrs; LHS 4 yrs, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs; Quill & Scroll 2 yrs, Sec.; Power Team 2 yrs, Cav Congress 1 yr, CAC 2 yrs.
Witek Lipski: Soccer 1 yr; Band 4 yrs.
Lara Long: Track 4 yrs; Chrleading 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Page 2 yrs, Tres.; DECA 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr, CAC 1 yr, Cav. Congress1 yr.
Melissa Love: Class Sec. 1 yr; Power Team 2 yrs; Lax 4 yrs.
Meredith Luttner: Softball 2 yrs, Cpt 1 yr; Chrleading 1 yr; DECA 2 yrs.; Chorus 3 yrs; Lax 1 yr.

George Klop

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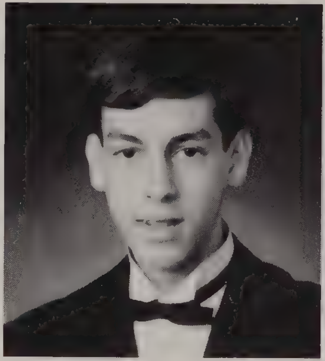
Marci Lamoreaux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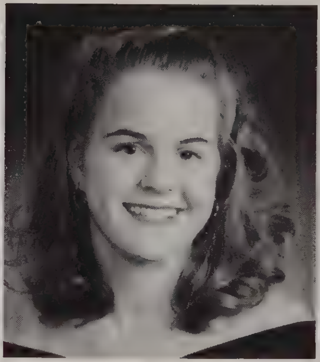
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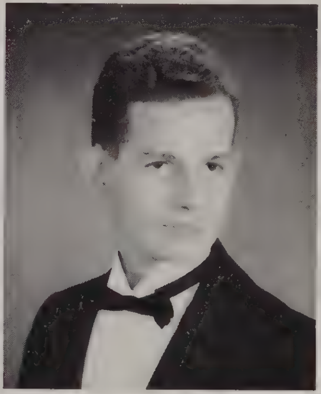
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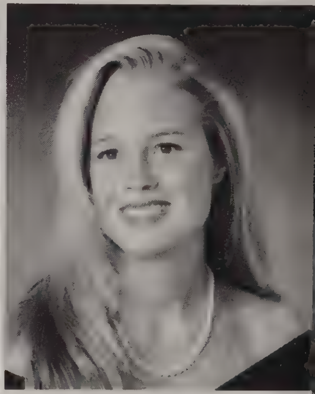
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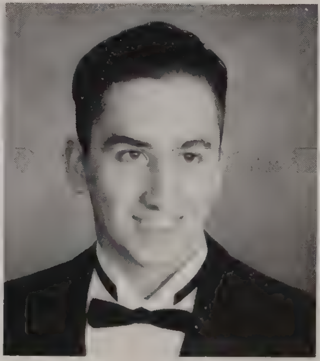
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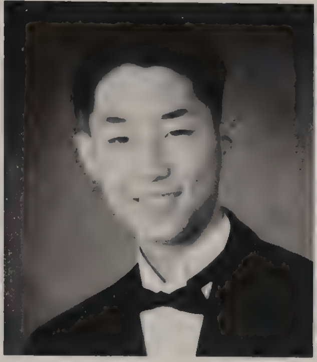
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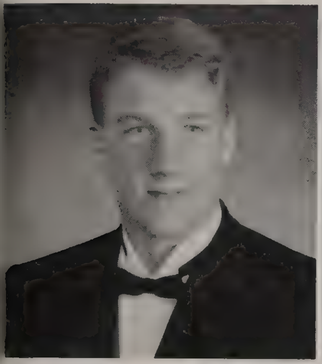
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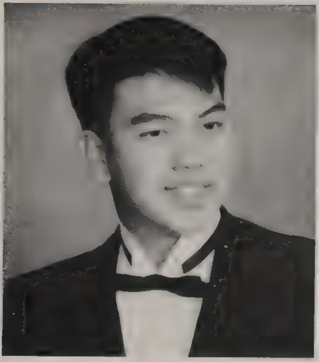
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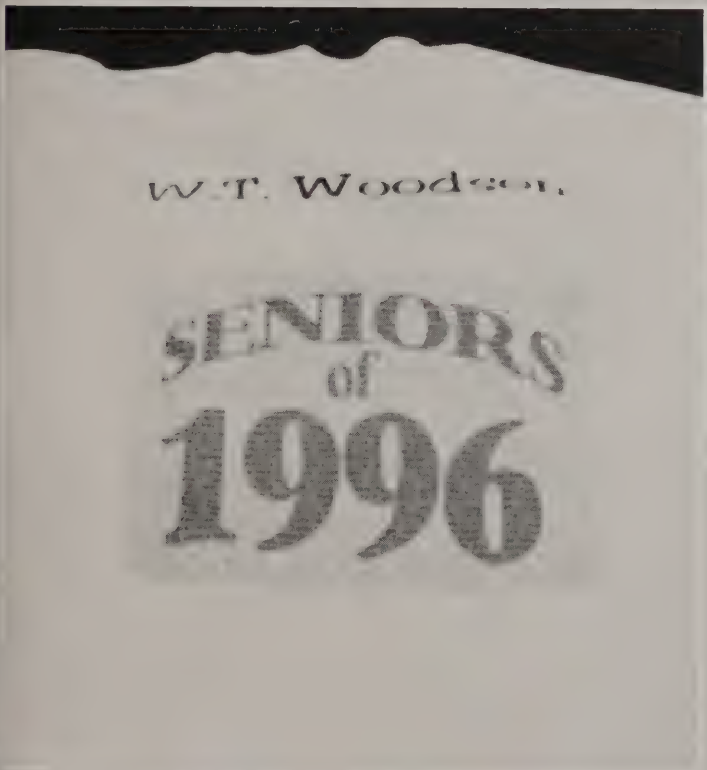


After a printing problem, Senior t-shirts arrived the week before Winter vacation and were sold for ten dollars each.

Classy Tees

"Ouch!" screams the senior as the crowd around him pokes him in the shoulder. The reason for the mob of people was the class of '96 T-shirts, complete with a list of seniors on the back.

The leadership class was in charge of printing the T-shirts in the traditional Woodson way - with a list of names of all the seniors. What was not traditional about the t-shirts is that originally had a big smiley face on them , but the reaction from the Seniors was negative toward the logo, so it was changed to a logo of "96". Leah Neverman said," I thought that the smiley face would have been good because it would have been different and made us look different. We're not the typical Senior class."

The money made from the T-shirts went into the senior class account and was used to pay for Prom and other activities. *Laura Personick*

David Lynch

Kirk Marsh

Michael Maben

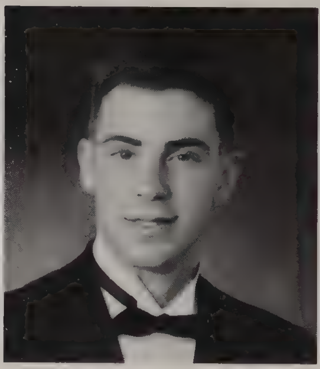
Timothy Mangan

Julianna Mapp

Cameron Mayer

Richard Mayo

Natasha McKenna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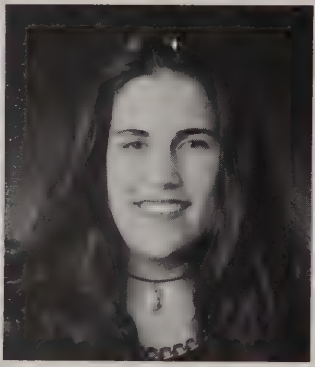
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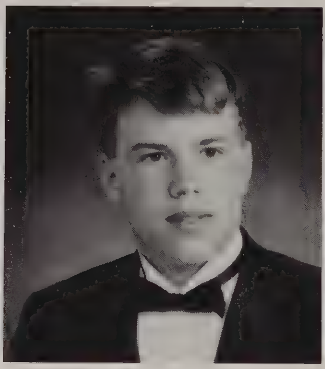
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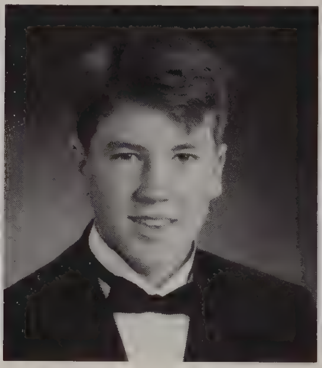

Adam Miller

Brian Mitchell

Penny Pinchers

The last year in high school is a time for decisions, for crossroads, and for paying your dues, twenty-five dollars to be exact.

Every senior had to pay the new class fee. Fifteen dollars of the fee went to caps and gowns. The rest went to graduation programs, security, DJs and other class sponsored events.

"Its cause is to eliminate the nonstop fund-raising. Many students are already in fund-raisers for their clubs," Mrs. Sarah Davis said.

Peter Deweese said, "I'm broke! I couldn't even pay for lunch today! How am I supposed to fork over twenty-five dollars when the check will bounce!"

Emily Amanna

Turning in her Senior fee, Courtnay Rogers hands her check to Mrs. McHugh.

Vicki Mann

Fernando Marquez

Michael May

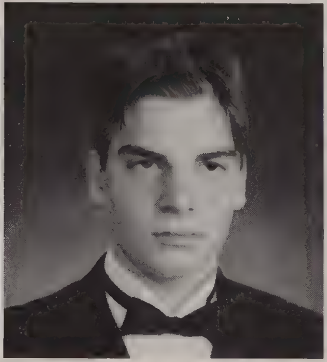
Meghann McNiff

Daniel McRobie

Charles McWilliams

Andrew Mollison

Jena Montante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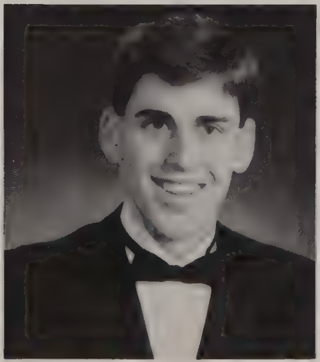
Andrew Newman

Dang Nguyen

David Lynch: Newspaper 3 yrs, Focus Editor; Instruct. Council 1 yr, Band 4 yrs, NHS 2 yrs, SHS 3 yrs; Class sec. 1 yr; Cav. Congress.
Tim Mangan: Gymnastics 4 yrs; FBLA 3 yrs, VP.
Julie Mapp: Yearbook 2 yrs, Photo Editor; Chorus 3 yrs; Page 2 yrs; Drama Cl. 1 yr; FBLA VP 1 yr.
Cameron Mayer: Soccer 3 yrs; SHS 2 yrs, VP; Key Cl. 3 yrs; Chorus 3 yrs; Math Team 2 yrs.
Richard Mayo: Swim & Dive 1 yr; Crew 4 yrs; NHS; Cav Congress 1 yr; Power Team 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr.
Duncan McLellan: Crew 3 yrs, Cpt.; FCA 3 yrs.
Meghann McNiff: Soccer 4 yrs; Bsktball 4 yrs; Tennis 2 yrs.
Sean McQuade: Lax 3 yrs.
Charlie McWilliams: Band 4 yrs, Mngr, Section Leader; Drama 3 yrs.
Lora Medlyn: Softball 4 yrs, Cpt.; Colorguard 1 yr; Knowledge Masters 3 yrs.
Adam Miller: Tennis 4 yrs, Cpt.; Swim & Dive 1 yr; Wrestling 1 yr; FBLA 3 yrs.
Brian Mitchell: Ftball; Chorus; Peer Medation.
Jena Montante: Marching Band 4 yrs; Swim & Dive 1 yr; Crew 2 yrs.
David Morin: NHS 2 yrs, officer; SNHN; Ftball; Its Academic; Spanish Cl.; Math Team.
Jacqueline Myers: Chorus 4 yrs, Pres.; Key Cl. 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Andy Newman: Bsktball 4 yrs, Cpt.; NHS 2 yrs, Cabinet, Tres.; Sr. Senator.

Erin Ogburn: Field Hockey 3 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs; Peer Mediation 3 yrs; DECA 2 yrs; Soccer Mngr 1 yr.
Heidi Olesch: NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Track 3 yrs; GHS 2 yrs.
Erin Oliff: Cav Congress 1 yr; NHS 2 yrs; Chorus 4 yrs.
Jina Paik: Page, Art Editor; Power Team 2 yrs, Cpt; Lax.
Caesar Palacios: Band 4 yrs; Track 1 yr; FBLA 3 yrs; Key Cl. 2 yrs.
Gerard Pan: Ftball 2 yrs; FBLA; Environ Cl.
Mariette Parsons: Bsktball 2 yrs; Chorus 3 yrs; Lax 1 yr.
Katie Payne: Latin Cl. 4 yrs, Pres.; LHS 3 yrs, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs, Pres.; Cav Congress 1 yr; Power Team 2 yrs; Yearbook 3 yrs; Quill & Scroll 3 yrs, Sec.
Tien Peng: Tennis 3 yrs; Band 4 yrs; Its Academic 2 yrs; Knowledge Masters 2 yrs; Latin Cl. 2 yrs, Historian; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 1 yr; Math Team 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 1 yr; Latin Team 2 yrs.
Mary Powderly: P'nettes 3 yrs, Cpt.; Field Hockey 1 yr; FBLA 2 yrs; Soccer 2 yrs, Cpt.; Cav Congress 2 yrs.
Carrie Powers: Chorus 4 yrs; Cav Congress.
Ilana Probst: Drama 2 yrs; Keyettes 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs.
Tyler Prout: Bsktball 2 yrs, Cpt.; Cav Congress; NHS; GHS.
Laura Quartuccio: Band 4 yrs, VP, Section Leader; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Power Team 1 yr; Softball 2 yrs; CAC 1 yr.
Chris Regan: JHS 1 yr; Track & Field 1 yr.
Beth Reinhard: Soccer 4 yrs; Bsktball 3 yrs; CC 3 yrs; Chorus 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; FBLA 2 yrs; SHS 1 yr; Power Team 1 yr.

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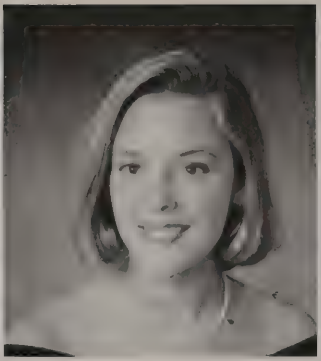
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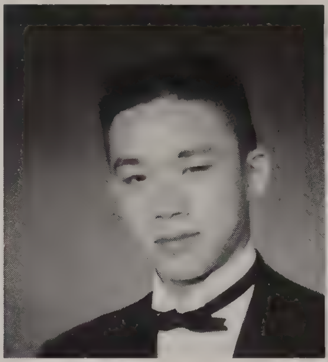
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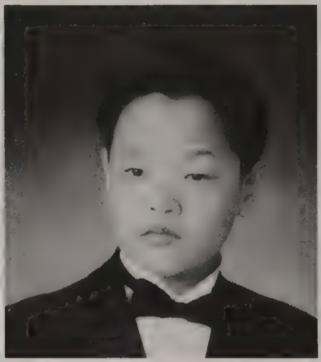
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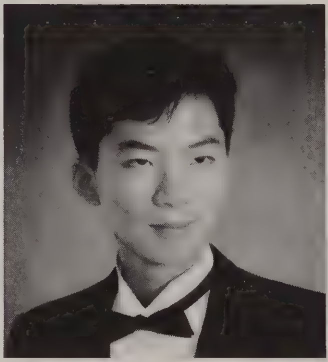
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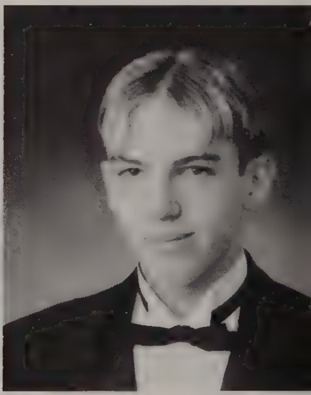
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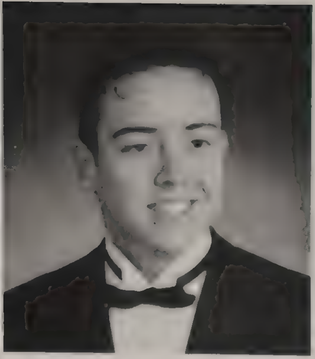
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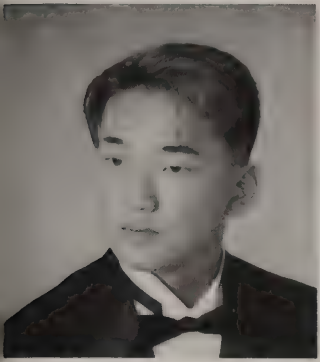
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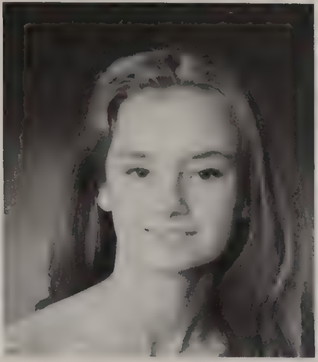
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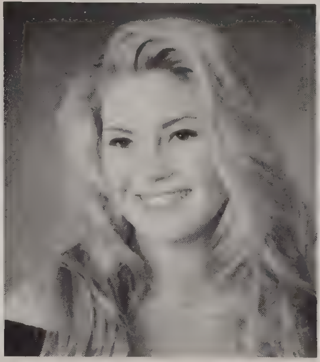
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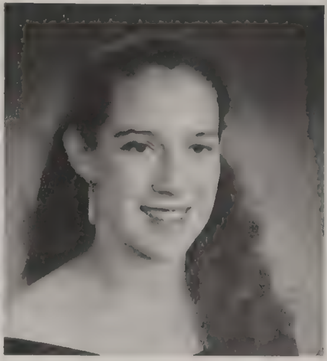
Ilana Probst

Flipping through a college handbook, Vanessa Krempa decides which colleges to apply to.

Higher Learning

College. Although many students see going to college after high school to be associated with growing up, freedom, and independence, others interpreted going to college as more hardwork.

"It's very time consuming, frustrating, and scary filling out applications because you don't know what's going to happen; and this really affects your future," said Carla Eulote.

"The worst part of applying for college is the writing, correcting, rewriting, and recorrecting your essays," said Tien Peng. Some students opted to skip their senior year to go directly to college.

"I'm sick of the monotonous, rehashed ideals taught in high school; college is going to give me the challenge of thinking," said Chris Smith, who chose to graduate a year early. *Alex Nguyen*

Robert Rinaldi

Adam Robertson

Carlos Rodriguez

Courtenay Rogers

Kathryn Rooney

Christine Sanchez

Eric Sas

Alicia Schaffer

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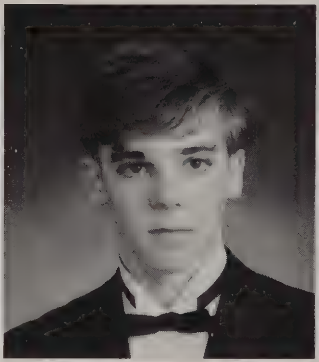
Michael Schlottman

Laura Schulien

Holly Schurr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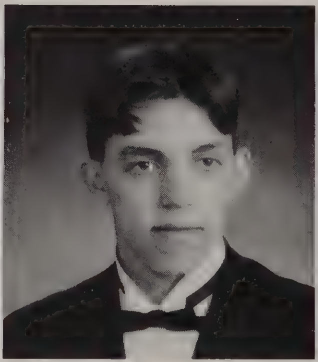
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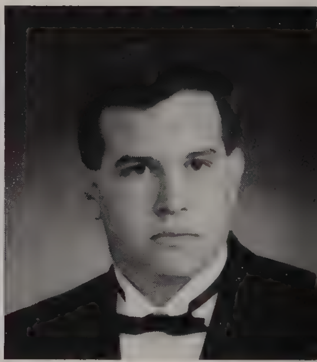

Alek Sergek

Slacking Off

Your homework lies on the kitchen table, waiting to be completed, but you're in the living room watching Batman on T.V. Sound familiar? It might, if you were hit by the Senior Slump.

Once they turned in college applications, some seniors began to neglect their schoolwork. Teachers worried that some seniors might fall off -task. "We've been here for four years already! I mean, give us a break!" said Lynn Eisinger. Although some colleges encouraged their newly accepted students to keep up their grades, many seniors thought otherwise.

I don't thnk that Senior slump is a good idea because colleges sometimes check on your second quarter grades and can still reject you," said Holly Schurr. *Sam Bristol*

Taking a break from his Word Processing class, Greg White naps quietly on the computer desk.

Carly Rounds

Dawn Royce

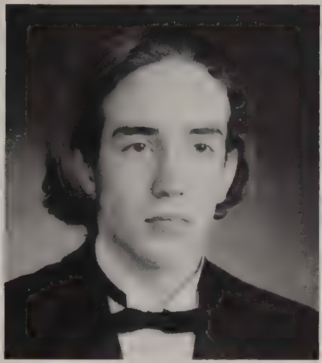
Puneetinder Sekhon

Eric Schmitt

T.R. Schmitt

Catherine Schneider

Jason Seva



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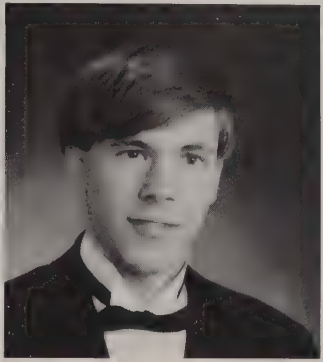

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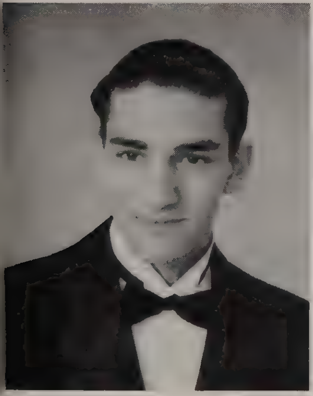

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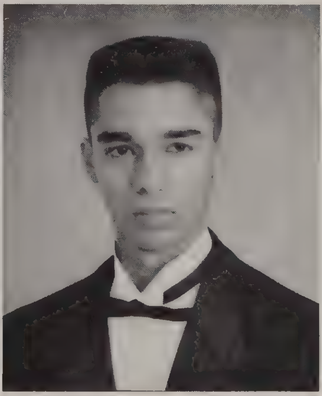

Yashwant Singh

Melissa Skoro

Nicholas Smith

Ryan Smoot

Bobby Rinaldi: NHS 2 yrs; Power Team 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Math Team 2 yrs.
Courtenay Rogers: Chrleading 2 yrs; Quill & Scroll 1 yr; Newspaper 3 yrs; FBLA 1 yr.
Kathryn Rooney: Softball 4 yrs; Newspaper 1 yr; Drama 1 yr; FBLA 1 yr.
Dawn Royce: Bsktball 2 yrs.
Christine Sanchez: Swim & Dive 4 yrs; Band 4 yrs; NHS; SHS.
Eric Sas: FBLA 4 yrs; Debate 3 yrs; Swim & Dive 2 yrs.
Tom Saunders: Ftball 4 yrs, Cpt.
Eric Schmitt: Baseball 4 yrs Cpt, NHS 2 yrs; GHS 3 yrs; German Cl. 3 yrs, VP.
T.R. Schmitt: Lax 4 yrs; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs; Electronics Cl. 3 yrs; Cav Congress 2 yrs.
Laura Schulien: Soccer 2 yrs; Track 1 yr; Peer Mediation 2 yrs; SADD 1 yr.
Mike Scott: Electronics Cl. 4 yrs, Pres.; NHS 2 yrs; FHS 2 yrs; Math Team 2 yrs; Knowledge Masters 2 yrs.
Puneet Sekhon: FBLA 2 yrs; Spanish Cl. 2 yrs.
Alex Sergek: NHS 2 yrs; FBLA 3 yrs; Ftball 4 yrs; Track & Field 4 yrs; FCA 2 yrs; Key Cl. 1 yr.
Jason Seva: Spanish Cl.
Chris Shaw: Wrestling 2 yrs; CC 2 yrs.
Mike Shelton: Ftball 3 yrs; Crew 1 yr.
Yash Singh: NHS 1 yr; Key Cl. 2 yrs; Environ Cl. 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr; Electronics Cl. 1 yr.
Melissa Skoro: Swim & Dive 4 yrs; SADD 1 yr; DECA 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr; Lax 3 yrs; MUN 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Nick Smith: Lax 2 yrs; Ftball 2 yrs.
Ryan Smoot: Baseball 4 yrs.

Chris Synder: Electronics Cl. 2 yrs; Cav Congress 1 yr; Debate 1 yr.
Carolina Soto: Bsktball 3 yrs; Track 2 yrs; SHS 2 yrs.
Elaine Staab: Spanish Cl. 1 yr; Key Cl. 1 yr.
Jennifer Stevens: FHS 3 yrs Pres.; French Cl. 2 yrs, VP; Latin Cl. 3 yrs; LHS 2 yrs; Drama Cl. 3 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Ashleigh Strickland: Soccer 2 yrs; Bsktball 2 yrs; Track 2 yrs; Track & Field 2 yrs; FBLA 1 yr; FHOA 1 yr; Power Team 1 yr; Spanish Cl. 1 yr.
Caroline Stuart: Colorguard 4 yrs; CAC 1 yr.
Emily Stuart: Lax 4 yrs; DECCA 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Stephanie Tarntino: Drama 4 yrs; Chorus 4 yrs; MUN 1 yr; Swim & Dive 3 yrs.
Elizabeth Tascione: NHS 2 yrs; Power Team 2 yrs; Keyettes 3 yrs; Drama 2 yrs; Environ Cl. 1 yr; Cav Congress 1 yr.
Christine Torreele: CC 3 yrs; Track 4 yrs; Field Hockey 1 yr; Power Team 2 yrs; Chorus 4 yrs; Drama 2 yrs; French Cl. 1 yr.
Christina Torres: Field Hockey 2 yrs; Bsktball 1 yr; Softball 3 yrs; Spanish Cl. 4 yrs; Latin Cl. 1 yr; CPP 4 yrs.
Ling Tsui: Bsktball 2 yrs; Key Cl. 2 yrs; Page 2 yrs; Spanish Cl. 4 yrs; SHS 1 yr; FBLA 2 yrs, VP; Track 1 yr.
Justine Ungaro: Lax 4 yrs; SGA Tres. 1 yr; Class VP 2 yrs; Chrleading 2 yrs, Cpt.; FBLA 2 yrs, Pres.; CAC 2 yrs, VP; DECA 1 yr; Cav Congress 4 yrs.
Michelle Waldron: Bsktball 2 yrs; NHS 2 yrs.
Bobby Watson: Ftball 3 yrs.
Cort Wehmann: Debate 2 yrs; Tennis 4 yrs, Cpt.; Track 3 yrs; French Cl. 2 yrs.

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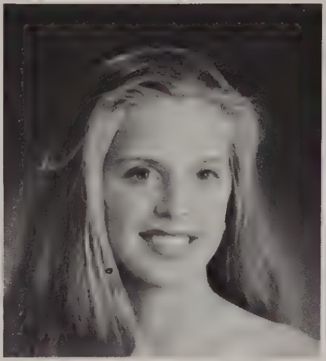
David Song

Ashleigh Strickland

Caroline Stuart

Emily Stuart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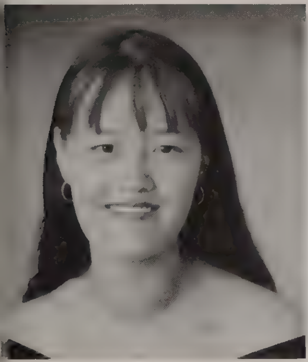
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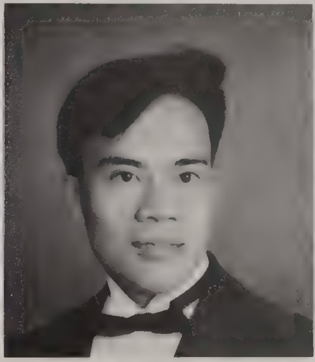

Son Van

William Vinson

At the Homecoming festivities, Shirley Chiang who turned eighteen her Senior year dishes out rice for the Senior class.

Legal Adults

The Pyschic Friends Network telepathically gave you the winning numbers for tomorrow nights lottery. Now all you need is the ticket. But your parents wont buy it for you and 7-11 workers know you. Wait! Yesterday was your birthday and you turned eighteen. You can buy your own lottery ticket now!

"When you turn eighteen, you get a lot of rights but you get a lot of responsibility also," said David Ericson.

The right to vote, buy lottery tickets, sign yourself in and out of school, and the legal acknowledgment of you as an adult, all came with turning eighteen.

"Physically, I'm taller. Mentally, I've grown up. Emotionally the little kid inside of me needs to be on her best behavior." said Laura Schulien.

Shayna Maskell

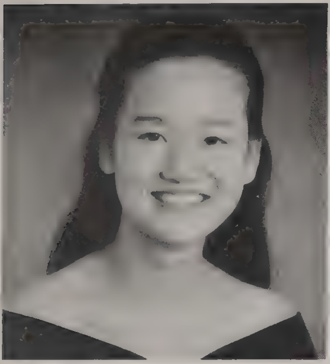
Gary White

Rachel White

Devon Williams

Megan Williams

William Winkler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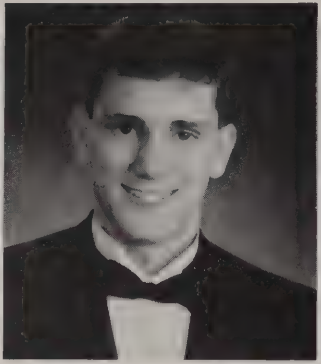
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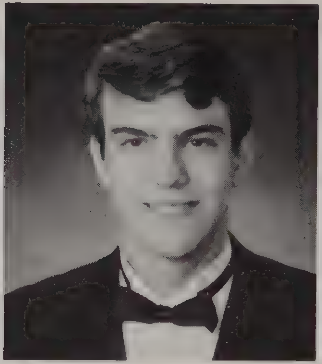

Andrew Zinn

Peter Bloom

Stephanie Carpent

Fading Friends

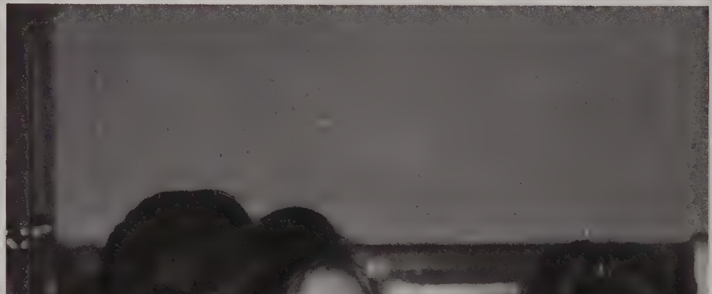
The past four years you've laughed, cried, and shared many memorable moments. All those years that seemed so long are but memories now as you and your friends take different paths.

"It's going to be kind of scary, because I've grown up with these people, my close friends are like my family," said Mary Powderly.

Many students, had known people in their class since elementary school.

"We won't have Friday nights to hang out on anymore, and I'll have to make new friends at a college that I don't know anyone at," said Chance Henderson.

"I know that I'll be friends with my closer ones for ever but with some I really don't know," said Nicole Emard. *Amy Leachtenauer*.


Enjoying one of their last dances together, good friends Kate Rooney and Meredith Luttner pose for the camera.

Donna Wojciechowski

Jieun Yang

Seth Yavit

Carson Hinners

Taft Hawken

Katherine McKinley

Gary White: Track 2 yrs; Ftball 3 yrs; Architecture Cl. 2 yrs; Bsktball 2 yrs; Baseball 3 yrs; Key Cl. 2 yrs; FCA 2 yrs.

Rachel White: Chorus 4 yrs; Colorguard 2 yrs.

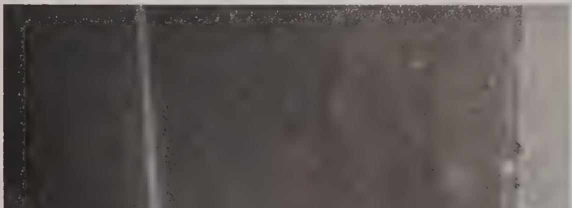
Devon Williams: P'nettes 3 yrs; CAC 2 yrs; DECA 2 yrs, Sec.

Donna Wojciechowski: P'nettes 3 yrs, Cpt.; NHS 2 yrs; SHS 3 yrs, Pres.; DECCA 2 yrs; Power Team 1 yr.

Seth Yavit: Ftball 3 yrs; Art Cl. 2 yrs; Yearbook 1 yr; Key Cl. 3 yrs.

Jodie Yi: Orchestra 3 yrs; Latin Cl. 4 yrs; Band 1 yr; Keyettes 2 yrs; World as One Cl. 3 yrs; Math Team 3 yrs.

Andrew Zinn: Light & Sound Crew 3 yrs; Latin Cl. 4 yrs.



REMEMBER WHEN...

Four years, seven hundred and twenty school days, five thousand and forty class periods. We came together; not just to learn, but to experience, to observe, and to grow. In our small world of Fairfax, we watched emotions rage as the times changed. We protested together against a tank farm leaking and debated teaching creationism in public schools. We spent our second January buried in snow and ice then made up the class time all spring. When we elected members of the school board for the first time, we realized that we were an integral part of a society coming Down to Earth.

Down to
EARTH

We never imagined that living fifteen miles from the most powerful city in the nation and the world could impact our lives so much. We watched carefully as the man accused of lying to Congress about the Iran Contra affair, Oliver North, ran for Senate. Our first Democratic President since 1980, Bill Clinton, wrestled with the first Republican Congress in 40 years. We sat on the edge of our seats waiting for the O.J. Simpson verdict, and watched as Clinton sent ground troops to Bosnia. We witnessed history being made and perceived the world Through Our Eyes.

THROUGH
OUR EYES

GOING TO
EXTREMES

All around us budget cuts hit home. County administrators realigned sports districts. Our teachers cut down on photocopies when the administration rationed paper. We altered our daily routine as intramurals were cut, class sizes increased, and late buses decreased. However, our class made more money than any other class ever at the Homecoming dance. Everyday was a reflection of how much we were Going to Extremes.

We saw the end of Homecoming floats and the beginning of Hall Decorating. The school began to take on the role of teaching us values through Advisory period. We signed a pledge, acknowledging that we knew the schools position on drugs and alcohol. Guidance stopped ranking us so that colleges would get a truer picture of our efforts. We watched images flash across the television during the Morning Show, and the rapidly advancing technology became A Sign Of the Times.

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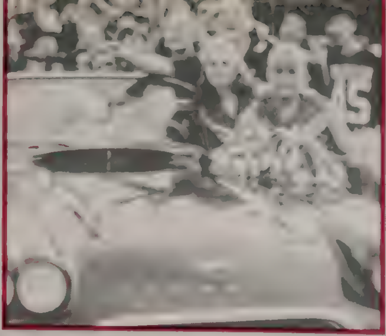
TIMES



SENIOR

A

Karen Adams: "Laziness in doing stupid things can be a great virtue,... Isn't that the truth?"

Shelley Adams: "I love you all! It's been fun. K.I.T. Whatever."

Erwin Adarlo: "Hope you had a good school year."

Brandon Aefsky: "Let's hit the slopes."

Patricia Aenchbacher: "Run, it's a dangerous modifier; To be a donut or not to be a donut, that is the question; It's all Dave's fault!; Wherever you go, there you are; Cool beans!"

Solaiman Afzal: "School is cool, as long as you don't have to learn anything."

Danielle Akl: "The purpose of life is to have fun and enjoy every second."

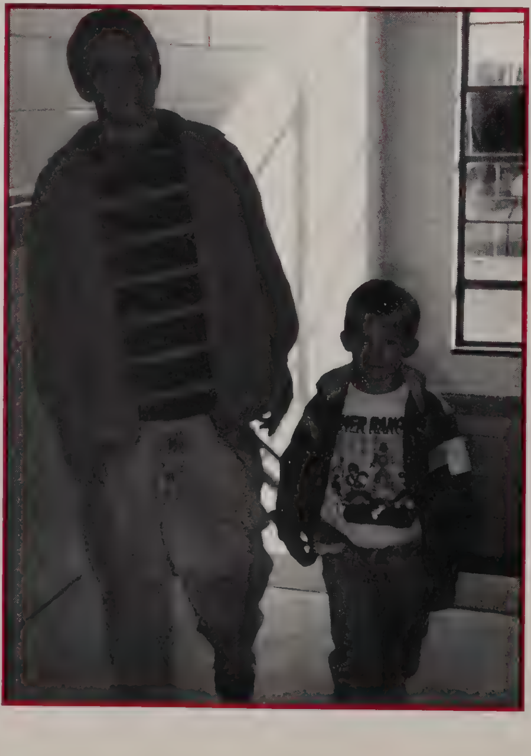
David Alexander: "The only thing we have to fear is the four years of college!"

Leslie Allen: "High school is over, the madness is over, and the sky is the limit...Just remember to close your mouth before you look up."

Denise Anderberg: "The President's on T.V."

Jessica Aragon: "Your hopes and dreams will come in the future, so just live the now, and remember the past with no regrets."

Christopher Ault: "Is that a dead cat on your head or your hair? Watch out for the troll!"



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Annemarie Balgley: "One more time, my name is Annemarie Balgley. Annemarie is all one word, the "m" is lowercase, no hyphen, no dash, no nothing. My last name is spelled "B" as in boy, a-l-g- ah, just forget it."

David Bautz: "Ah...How cute! So, who's up for Friendly's? Yeah, well what are you gonna do."

Emily Bell: "Steve: Yes!!! I will. I'll always love you. Katie: Hang in there only three more years. You're my best friend, I love you."

Nikki Benedict: "It's the strangest life I've ever known."

Eric Bergemann: "An original and creative senior quote won't bring back that squirrel I hit the other day."

Emmy Boehm: "Get over it!"

Jamie Bomar: "I want...."

QUOTES

Andy Boyle: "Thanks boys and girls. Peace."

Michelle Brewer: "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

Sam Bristol:"Chill out, baby!"

Jack Burford: "I didn't do it. Did you ever feel like throwing a poodle up against the wall?"

Catherine Burke: "Hold on there, hot foot! Get me off this crazy thing. I'm out of here."

Iain Burns: "They say you make you're best friends in college, but they are wrong."

Cornelius Butler: "Hit it or quit it."

C

Ace Cagney: "No shotgun until...Hey Chang, remember bros over has...Binky, ypps forever...I love you Kenneth John-forever!"

Kelly Carter: "Miracle ear! Do you want to see my mole? I swear I didn't see the fire hydrant! See ya, I'll miss you'll forever and you know who you are."

M. Camille Castillo: "Heeey you guys!! Love and stuff to my Fabio crew. Hey wormser, game on-Don't I know you from somewhere? 4/29/2007, maybe earlier 143."

La'Mar Chambers: "Peace to all gods, earths, and children of the universe."

Christina Chang: "Hey, gu-girls! j. kidding. Fabio, I love you guys! We've shared so much through these years. You girls will forever be a part of who I am."

Mi Sun Chang: "The Lord will never give you more than you can handle."

Shirley Chang: "Set your goals, pursue them with all your heart. For you control your destiny. Now that high school is over, can I get some sleep? Hey, I'm a good driver! Is he cute? Lax gals rule!

Brian Collins: "Me gusta el chile con carne."

Sean Cook: "Look up, your life is ahead of you, not on the ground."

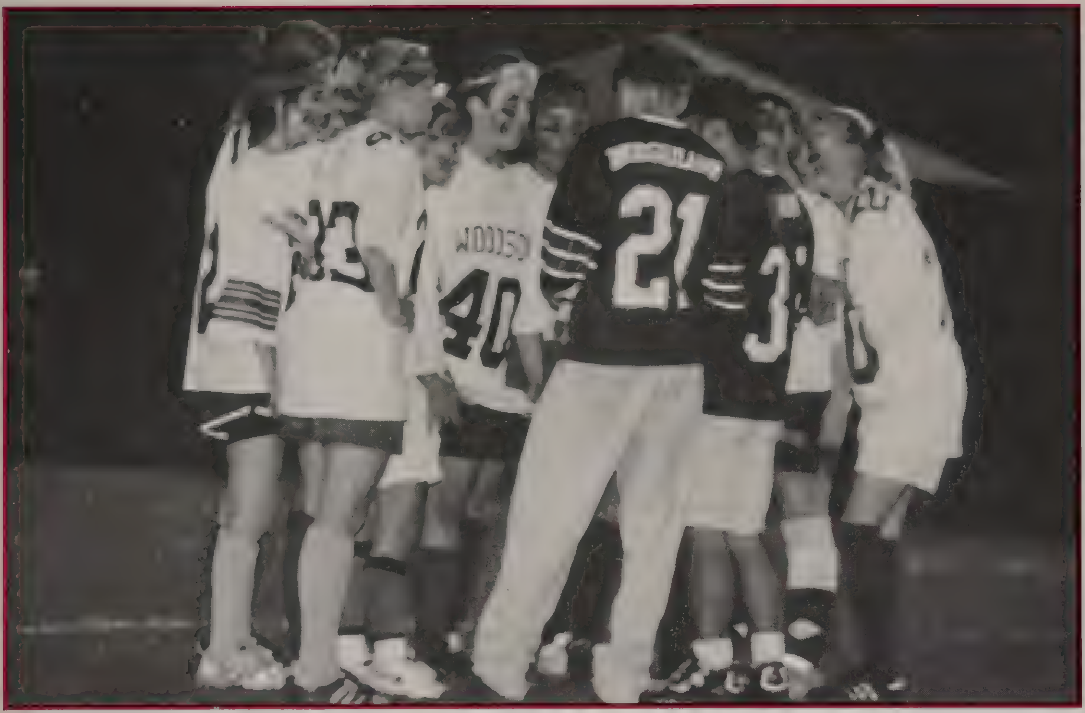
Tim Cook: "Don't worry about it."

Alan Crabbe: "It's amazing how quickly four years can fly by. (That was sarcasm.)

Anna Crane: "Stop! Quit picking on me! What's wrong? SMILE, I love ya kiddo!"

Isaac Cronkhite: "Number one super-sized with coke, total comes to $3.60, first window please."

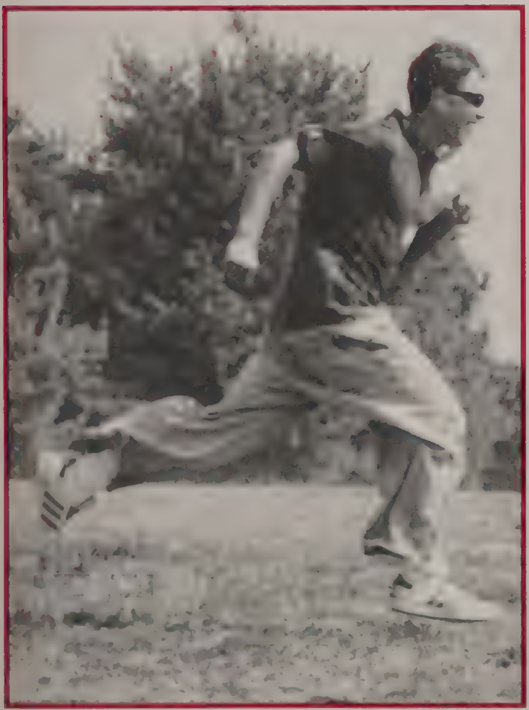
Matthew Cutter: "No colors



anymore. I want them to turn black. Black is the absence of light...And you know I am a lizard. I for one am not orange."

D

Ramine Dash: "Going outside is better because you'll feel



free."

Andy Devlin: "Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

Peter DeWeese: "Now that I have broken the chains of bondage, I shall never be free again."

Molly Dewey: "Nevertheless I think you're upsetting people."

John DiCalogero: "My name is John, and I have sharp teeth."

Lynda Do: "If you have something to say, say it. If there is something you want to do, do it. Jayce Yu, I love you."

Melissa Dowling: "Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow! I'm not a mud wrestler, eh! Batman's in the moon-SPLAT! Coughing in my driveway 'till 5 a.m.! The path."

Ellen Downes: "If you love something, you have to let it go. If it comes back then it was meant to be. Row hard or get out! Do not be afraid. Just believe."

Krista Drummond: "Adios m amigos: Angel/Chola por vida: La Rubia with the green eyes."

David Dudik: "Where are we going?"

Vince Dúmol: "Take it easy."

Brendan Dunn: "I don't believe in luck or homework."

E

Nicole Emard: "Coping and dealing quite nicely. Bar-B-Q you are my sunshine. Autumn is the best season!"

Ben English: "Where there is laughter, there is hope. Where there is hope, there is a dream. Where there are dreamers, there is an endless horizon."

Kathleen Enos: "Dreams are too special to push aside. Seek them and live them for they will not find you, you need to find them. (To Pippie

and Bogosh...I will find you)
Carla Eulate: "Time never starts and the boots never end! Love and more to my hree best friends...Let's have a lollipop."

F

ilian Fath: "Anyone for Chili's?-The shoes make the outfit!-Sloppy Joe, sloppy loppy Joe."
eta Fernsler: "Goodbye Rob!"
illian Follin: "If you're not vin' on the edge...You're akin' up too much room."

G

ean Gann: "I love you all but it's only six of us."
Mike Gannaway: It's the end of the beginning."
Angela Garmew: "I may be small, but I have some big friends. You guys are Great!! I'll love you 'til the end."
Meghan Germas: "Alicia-Look it's Brendan! Everybody and their mother is here! ECU rules Paige-You're crazy Hon! Shirts rule! Adrian-You're great! Johnson forever! Matt-You're not here, I love ya."
Jenna Glading: "When a tree falls in the forest and no one's there to hear it, it makes a sound; just like a heart break when no one's around to care."
David Gorman: "Keep working hard in all you do and never let anything discourage you."
Patrick Gorton: "The pizza's on fire, should I take it out of the oven?"
Bill Gracon: "There is a pleasure in being mad that none but a mad man knows."
Thomas Greer: "I can't take it anymore."

H

Peter Haas: "Do you want to go to Friendly's, pumpkin. Hey, Woodson, who cares!"
Michael Hagopian: "Come on ice cream!"
Janelle Harden: "Shoot for the moon and if you miss, you'll still be among the

stars."

Jessica Harlin: "Always try new things because life is a daring adventure or it is nothing."

Michael Hazelrig: "I believe in God and I believe that any man's finest hour-his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear-is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle-victorious."-Vince Lombardi."

Michael Hedrick: "Know fear. Have courage. And remember, truth is the greatest weapon of all."

Chance Henderson: "I have a heart of a small child...in a glass jar on my dresser drawer."

Carson Hinners: "You're either on the bus, or off the bus."

Beth Hobday: "Smile! Keep smiling forever and ever and never stop-even through the toughest times in your life."

Elizabeth Hoffmaster: "Anything is possible if you really believe so. Remember to keep an open mind."

Missy Hogg: "The truth is out there."

Courtney Hubbard: "Cookie. Crash Dummy forever. The Big A's!"

Sara Huffman: "Your mind's gone greasy it slides right off me and all the jaded stars spit black cigars-sugar and turpentine drip from her pores. She's the broken angel and she's mine."

Kimberly Hutchinson: "Oh no, I can't take this anymore. No, really I'm not a natural blonde. I wuv' you all. I'll miss you. Oh, wait Kate, where do the flowers go again. Slow down. O.K. so I admit, I am afraid of everything. So what about it. If I ever grow up I'll let ya all know. Bye."

Cory Hughes: "Just don't mess up the interior."

Jason Hunter: "If it doesn't make sense, then it must make change."

Kerry Huston: "Without a lie, there would be no beliefs, and you can't take the I out of deceive. Never forget me! Gotta go to class."

Jee-Eun Hwang: "Bye Woodson! Bye guys! Bye bunnies!"

Ronald Hwang: "Do I have to do this? I'm in a senior slump."

Shana Inofuentes: "I'll be

ready in a minute, I promise... Wait! Where are my keys?!-bless the Bomb Squad! (My phettes) and the senior class of '96...I love you!"

J

Kyle Jensen: "I can't believe I spent my whole life getting here."

R.J. Jimenez: "Hey, what's up? How's it go'en."

Alex Johnson: "Life is overflowing with nebulosity, but in German, Watch out for that talking thing! I've got all the quarters. How many road signs have you gunned down?"

Jacqueline Johnson: "Watch out I'm coming through."

Laura Johnson: "I may not always be perfectly wise, perfectly beautiful, or perfectly smart, but I'm always perfectly me."

Yeo Jun: "Okay, one last time, it's not Yeow, Yo, Yio, the Yeo, Yippee-yea, Yo-Yo, Yeehaw, or Yawh. It's YEEEOOOO!!."

K

Jeff Kaloupek: "Uncle Bob always said," Be different, pee on the ceiling, not on the floor."

Kim Kamin: "Sandra: a promise, I am forever watching o er you. Be thankful for what you give. Don't ask for anything more you're lucky to have life and God's open door. I love you all.

Audra Keagle: "Mountain man says "Milk makes me smile." Kennywood rocks my world. Hey, what up? Get Fresh Crew? I can't explain, guess you had to be there."

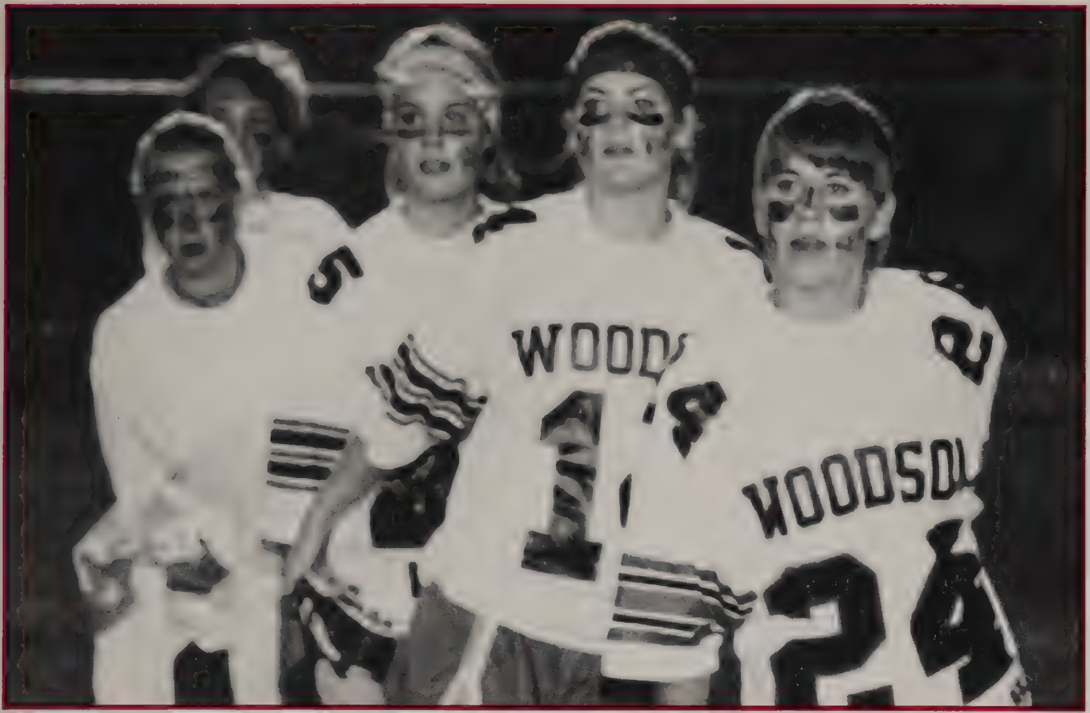
Drew Kessler: "In Lifes Ongoing Epic, Life Again Remembers Alone.

Mike Kim: "Do your best!"

Ginny King: "People who don't know us, can only make us stronger- we've proven that! It's not Jenny, it's Ginny. Can you believe I'm a giant in my family? Thank you 96 for 4 great years! I love you guys! See you in 10 years!

Trip Kistler: "What makes you what you are?"

Katie Klima: "Oh my god, he



is soooo HOT!! Yeah right?! See ya WTW!! K8TZZZZ GONE COUNTRY!!"

Tommy Klop: "Hey Ben, after school let's go chill out."

Erica Ko: "I love my best friends! I love precisionettes! With the Lord by your side you can accomplish anything!"

Neal Kravitz: "My theory on women..All women want me, I swear they do... but, why are they playing so hard to get? Do I smell?"

Aliza Kreck: "Hey everyone, I'm confused! But who needs toes anyway? Watch out for those little orange fishies cause la la land is cool. You have to sit in the back, and I don't want to go to the Occoquan! Bye-bye! Bye-bye!"

Vanessa Krempa: "If only I could see the light, I"d see how sexy you look in blue."

Eric Krone: "You're all just a bunch of conformists."

Doug Kuckelman: "So whose treating?"

L

Saba Lakhani: "My car broke down-again! Go with the flo! Don't expect anything, that way you won't be disappointed. Brain cells, hair, guys with instruments? See ya Woodson..maybe."

Marci-Marie Lamoreaux: "Hey Woodson-Just wait until our 20 year reunion and you'll see that it's possible for me to have six kids and not get fat! Hey Tribe called P-nett's, You rock my world and I'll love you girls forever!!!

Daniel Lee: "Wow, it's over."

Sanerjoon Lee: "To see or not to see that is my question. George, you want to pull Morsey...Geet! Is that it?"

Yong Lee: "Everyday of my life I'm forced to add another name to the list of people who piss me off."

Rafael Lemaitre: "I don't think I could ever say I'll forget high school considering I SPENT high school RECORDING high school!"

Meredith Leporati: "You can't be depressed if you're well dressed. Please guys, let me be a real chica!"

David Lewandoski: "Who is this Lewi guy, and what has he done with Dave?"

Sean Lewett: "Another

Lewett goes out of style; The Lewett legacy lives on for a while."

David Lim: "Remember: First with the Head, and then with the Heart. Having a bad day is OK- Just don't let it be a habit. We're all human."

Rebecca Lindenberg: "Life is a stage, music is its language, risks are its auditions, friendship is applause."

Marissa Lippert: "Anything is possible so never give up. Ummm..that resturant water is good! The Get Fresh Crew's in the house-I love you guys."

Witek Lipski: "See Denise Auderberg's quote."

Lara Long: "Go Hoosiers!! 7 wonders of the world-I love you! I will always have fond memories of 1996."

Peter Luedeke: "Americans aren't worth the time of day."

Meredith Luttner: "Oh, Lordie Lord! There's a fire in my shrub! Theta go Macon! Perferations!"

David Lynch: "Looks are nothing but a masquerade. True beauty can only be found in the mind, heart, and soul. Also, don't criticize the faults of others unless you're trying to help them."

M

Tim Mangan: "...and the older you get, the more rules they're gonna try to get you to follow. You just gotta keep on livin."

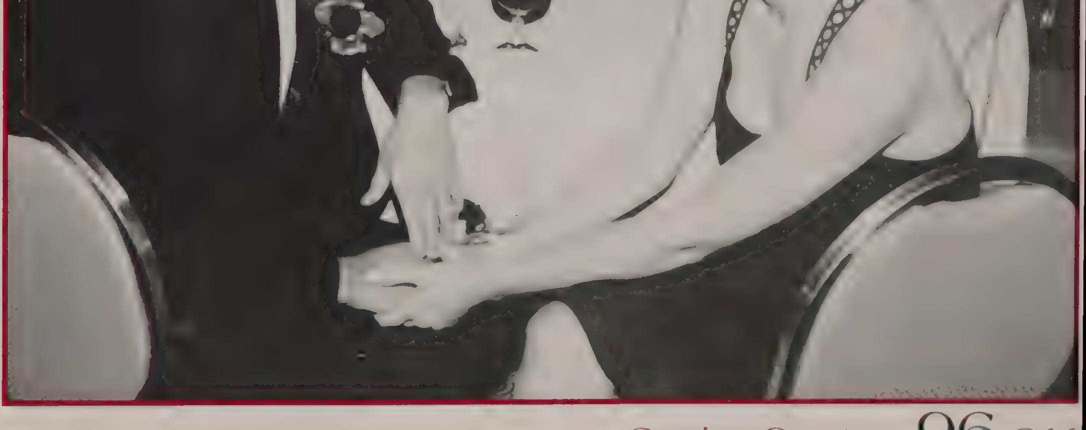
Julie Mapp: "Hi, I'm Winnie Bago and it's lipstick time SLURP!! Help I'm stuck on a sand dune. Why is it that we all seem to be going in one endless circle? Our lives are the same as the hours, never changing..like hippies in a field of flowers. This is the end my friend, this is the end."

Richard Mayo: "It's been four long years and I'm still alive. I'm outta here. Did my best.

Learned a lot. It's all over. Good luck seniors! Thanks for everything, Wendy!"

Cameron Mayer: "Andy, get the balloons. T. R. grab the sign. I'll set the toilet paper. Hey guys, help me push, this car is heavy! Woohoo it's Friday, guess who I get to see! TR did I hit your car? Andy, you look Blue tonight!"

Duncan McLellan: "Mr. Commissioner, SIR. Yeah, well what are you going to do? What?! You're going to shut-up. Simpson, eh? COTW 94



+95. Hey baby. Row Hard. Trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks always and in all ways for all He has done."

Meghann McNiff: "Yeah, I know my brakes squeak. I just turn up my radio."

Charlie McWilliams: "You better work girl, or all your P point will be taken away."

Lora Medlyn: "Don't be afraid. Just believe."

Sue Michaelangelo: "This message will self destruct."

Freedom Rabbit Mitchell: "We are spirits trapped in corpses. Death is only the beginning. You understand this the longer you've been dead."

Chica 4 Jena Montante: "...like we have never.."

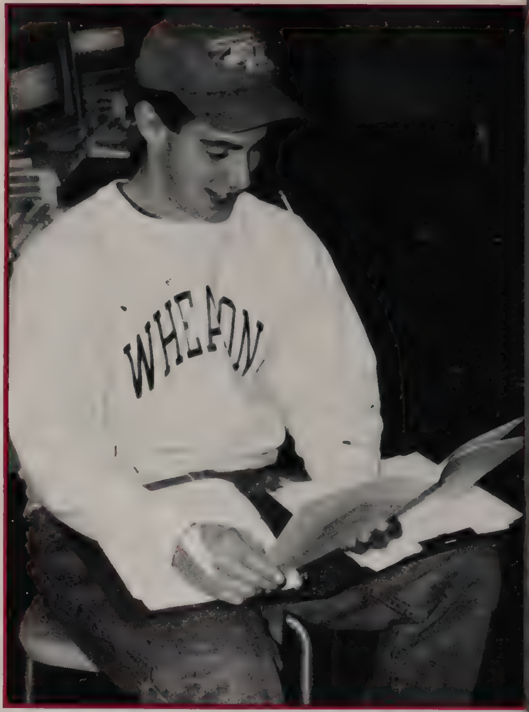
David Morin: "Better dead than red."

Sean Mulcahy: "Just don't bite it."

Jacqueline Myers: "2+2 = green. I thought it was a trick question."

N

Andy Newman: "And uh..umm..A BASKETBALL! Yea, that's it! Thanks! Say.. you got anymore ideas? Hey T.R. she's lost that loving feeling."



O

Erin Ogburn: "It's not easy being green. Rib-it, Rib-it, Rib-it. "The Girls" I love ya all!"

Heidi Olesch: "GWOOSH!!! What's up with that?"

P

Jina Paik: "Always remember to laugh, to love, to dream, and to look up at the stars."

Caesar Palacios: "You must first be who you really are, then do what you need to do, in order to have what you want."

Gerard Pan: "School work

and sports are the most important out of all your activities, in school."

Mariette Parsons: "Love is forever...., FABIO!"

Katie Payne: "Open your hands, open your heart, open your mind, and embrace the world. Yeah- I'm a Latin freak. The real question is, what is a donut? Get Fresh Crew in effect."

Kenneth E. Payne: "What!! I don't need that to pass do I? If you don't shut up I'm gonna kick you in the temple. Come pick me up in Annerundal County guys.

Tien Pang: "Love is the beacon of light sought after by all lost souls, so find love, cherish love, until love sues you for alimony and leaves you with the kids."

Mary Powderly: Speedracer?? I don't walk ast, you guys walk slow. Meet you at Frogburn's in ten ninutes!"

Carebear Carrie Powers: There's a time, a place, and a purpose for every event in life. I've learned to accept the simple concept of fate, although I will never fully understand it. I'm here now never the less."

T-Money Prout: "Who am I? Why am I here?"

Q

Laura Quartuccio: "Hey Chicas.. Hey Matty, what is this stuff? Love ya babe. Rock on Fresh Crew!"

R

Chris Regan: "What's up bro? Right up to your face and dist you!!"

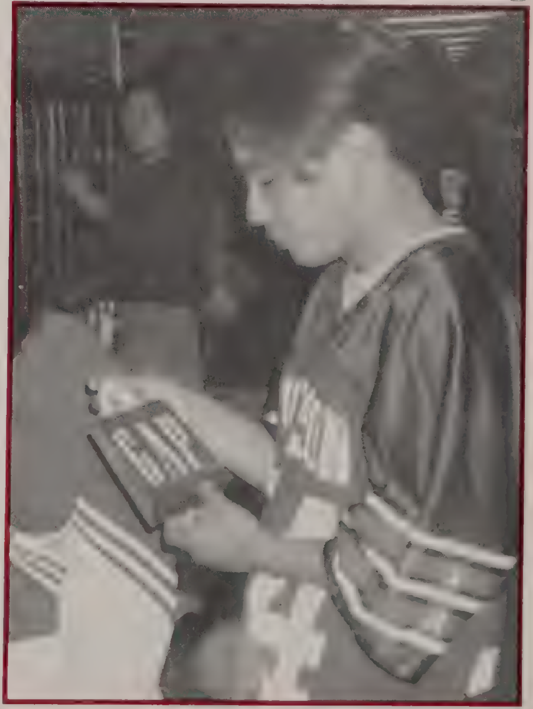
Beth Reinhard: "The laughter and friends I had here will last me a lifetime. Also, my advice to athletes: no fear, heart, determination, and ....tackle, tackle, tackle!!

Rich Riegle: "Life is but a dream, till you make it come true."

Bobby Rinaldi: "Just show them baby."

Courtenay Rogers: "No, really, I swear this is my natural color."

Kathryn Rooney: "Mere and Ser, remember party at Kate's and the homeboys we hang



with, you're eugglie mere! Go Macon and Braves!"

Dawn Royce: "Some people live and learn, some people just live. Kim- which way did he go?!! B.F.F."

Mother Chica Christine Sanchez: "...reach new heights! Sanchy says, "Tooty Fruity Pumpkin Booty..!"

Eric Sas: "Don't judge a person unless you've walked a mile in their moccasins."

Eric Schmitt: "Red, don't you think after this many years in the organization, I could at least get a decent drink of water."

T.R. Schmitt: "I know who ate those chunkies. It was Newman!"

Laura Schulien: "No, no, no....Buh-bye!"

Holly Schurr: "Flamingo, Mucus, Cowbeans and Hraka were all flabbergasted to see the crying tree root in the Happy Room."

Mike Scott: "When I look back on all my years of school, I'd have to say that third grade was the best.. but I don't really know why."

Puneet Sekhon: "..whatever fool.."

Alek Sergek: "A true gerkin will succeed in whatever they do."

Jason Seva: "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Chris Shaw: "Hot's race"

Mike Shelton: "Blossom: What? What did you say? Your mom is a fat pig!! Baileyball. Bagah!!"

Yash Singh: "I don't worship cows!"

Melissa Skoro: "Keep looking at the stars, be yourself and have no regrets, it's the only way to live."

Nick Smith: "Guess what.. I don't know."

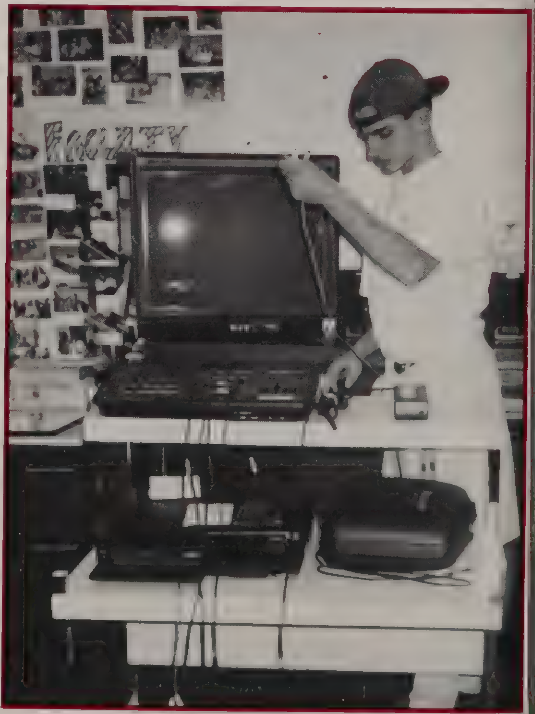
Chris Snyder: "What seemed like forever is now finally done. I'm finally out and can go have some fun."

Alex Sofocleous: "School food is merely a variety of mutilated specie entrails and carion convulging on a plate which is foolishly believed to be "edible"."

Carolina Soto: "It's not where you ham, it's not who you know, it's where your at."

Elaine Staab: "Indulge into life with a splash, head first and eyes open afterall we only have one shot at this marvelous lifetime."

Jennifer M. Stevens: "Relish



in life's small pleasures."

Ashleigh Strickland: "Hey dudes! What's up? Go Linger, Beanie Wennie, and of course Pooky!!"

Caroline Stuart: "Cool Beans!"

Emily Stuart: "Turn off the lights, you're killing fishes!"

T

Stephanie Tarntino: "Denny's? Anywhere but the coffee house. I know what I meant to say. No more road trips."

Elizabeth Tascione: "Laughter-it's good for the soul!"

Christine Torreele: "Remembering the smiles I've seen everyday gives me a smile to pass on to the future."

Christina Torres: "Never underestimate what you can accomplish. Always strive for the ultimate goal and never give up on yourself. "

Ling Tsui: "Ok dude, what's up?"

Jacques Turgeon: "Superbad will always be down. I love you M C C. U know who U R J D T Nine-6."

U

Justine Ungaro: "That's Justine with a J, not a B! Hubbard, what are you, some kind of..? Hey girls, I'll meet you at Frogburn's in 10 minutes. I love you guys."

W

Flora Waples-Trefil: "Eliza: I found your book. Ilana: Mushrooms! What more do I need to say? Everyone else: giraffes (I'm not making this up) can clean their ears with their tongues."

Bobby Watson: "GOD!! It's Fourth period all ready!"

Cort Wehmann: "Just call me Supreme! Or courthouse, quart of milk, tennis court, or people's court!"

Gary White: "Hey what's up man? He, he, he. Hair pie? Sank you! Pop in the funk and let's ball out in the hooptie! OK, Popeye's on a Friday night it is. Hey AAPPPPP!"

Rachel White: "Do you get what I'm saying?"

Devon Williams: "Much love to the Tribe called P'Nettes and the Get Fresh Crew, that's some damn good water!"

Billy Winkler: "A little bit of my life is gone. A little bit of knowledge is gained."

Donna Wojciechowski: "A Tribe called P'nettes! U Da Bomb Squad! Finally, I wanna give a shout out to my Get Fresh Crew."

Y

Seth Yavit: "Measure somebody by the size of their heart."

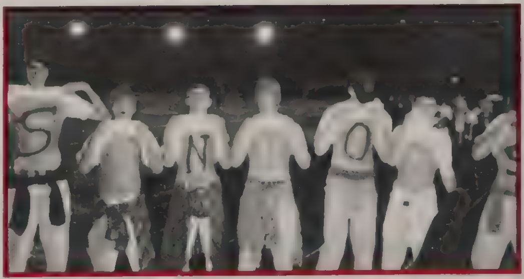
Jodie Yi: "I'm not going to check out!"

Dong-Hyun Yim: "Had a great year."

Steve Yohler: "And one!"

Z

Andrew Zinn: "Shaft! Right on!"



1996 SENIOR

Most Likely to Succeed
katie payne ; andy newman

Most Intellegent
rebecca lindenberg ; m. c. hedrick

Most Artisti
nelson cragg ; amanda molna

Most Origional
rabbit mitchell ; julie mapp

Cutest Couple
jackie myers ; alek sergek

Best Eyes
t. r. schmitt ; marci lamoreaux

SUPERLATIVES

Best Personality
christine torreele & eric bergemann

Most Athletic
dave lewandoski & beth reinhard

Most Spirited
deborah gonzales & matt golenor

Best to Take to Parents
dave lim & annemarie balgley

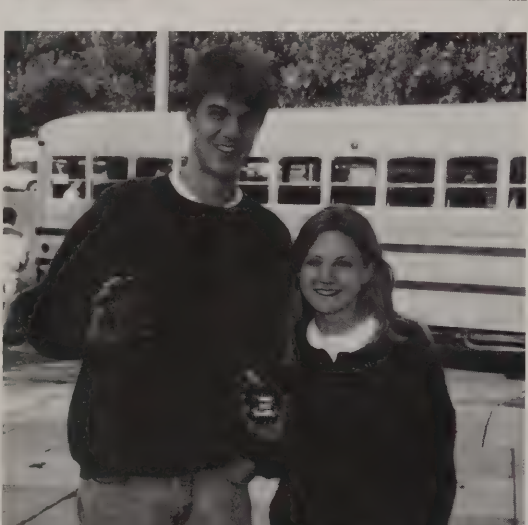
Most Talkative
christina chang & neal kravitz

1996 SENIOR

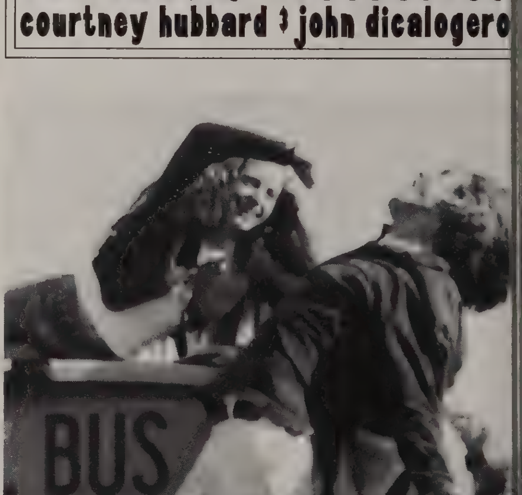
Best Smile
andy boyle & mary powderly

Weekend Welcomer
courtney hubbard & john dicalogero

Best Dancer
donna wojciechowski & tyler prout



Biggest Apple Polishers
doug kuckelman & ginny king



Most Likely to Win an Oscar
stephanie tarntino & carson hinners

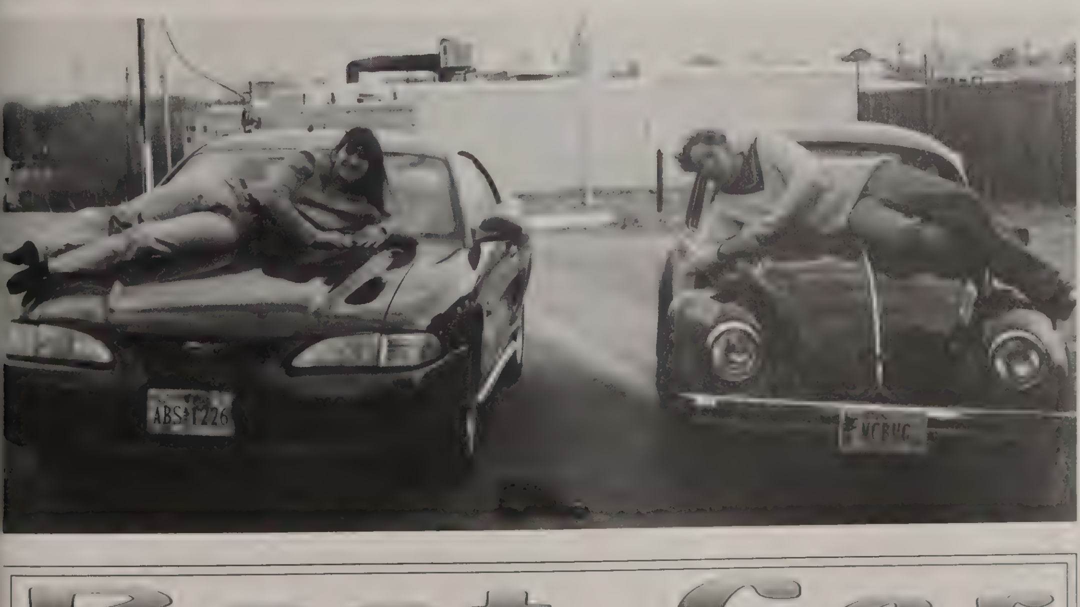
SUPERLATIVES

Biggest Flirt
neal kravitz & melissa love

Class Clown
christina chang & neal kravitz

Best Dressed
shirley chiang & jeff kaloupek

Best Body
justine ungaro & t. r. schmitt



Best Car
audra keagle & isaac cronkhite

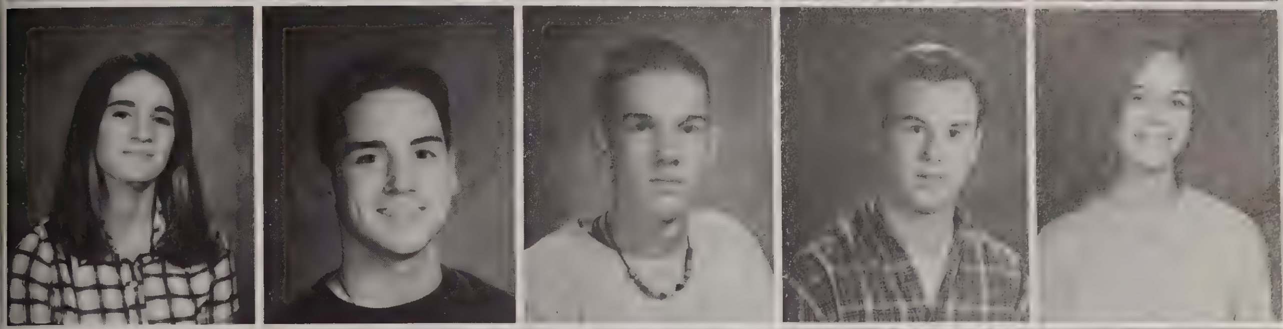
Best Musician
becca collins & p. j. fadoul

Without the anxiety of being underclassman, we entered the halls knowing the year would be challenging. We left with more memories than just our long nights and stressful thoughts. The pride and spirit displayed at homecoming and Mr. Woodson, and the memories of the friends, dates, and dinners still remained long after the sun set on our special nights. We left with more than another year of education, but with unforgettable memories, knowing we'd enter the halls again in September as Seniors.

1997

Samer Abdel-Wahab
Yousef Afzal
Garret Albert
Krista Albright
Kate Amanna

Ji Boo An
Brooke Anarde
Eric Apaga
Jordana Arias
Monica Arias



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Stephen [illegible]
Logan [illegible]

Meredith [illegible]
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Richard Barron
Kelly Barry
Jennifer Bassett
Amina Bayou
Lara Beers

Nathaniel Bellotti
Dale Beplay
Stephen Berger
Philip Blatt
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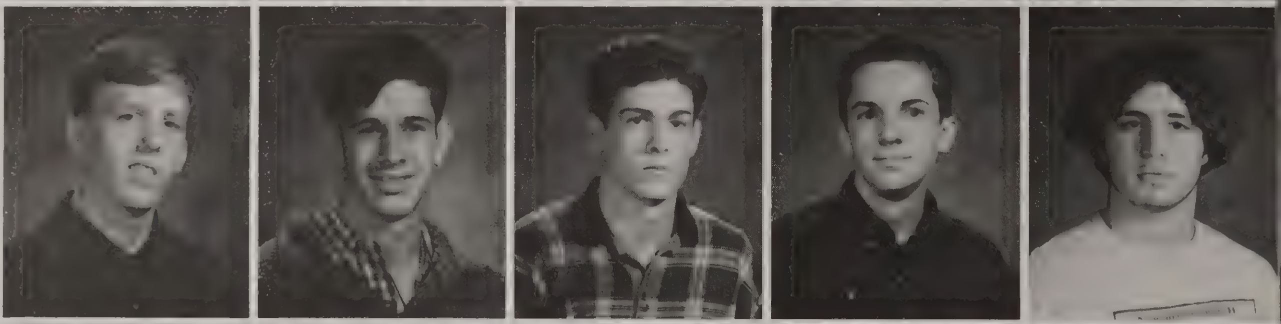

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Robert Burch

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Christopher Burgess
Matthew Burns
Jacob Busman

Britanny Bustillo
Jefferson Byrd
Craig Cappo
Christine Capps
Elizabeth Castellano

Frank Cha
Cherry Chang
Oui Chang
Wyatt Channell

Wei Chen
Jung-Soo Choi
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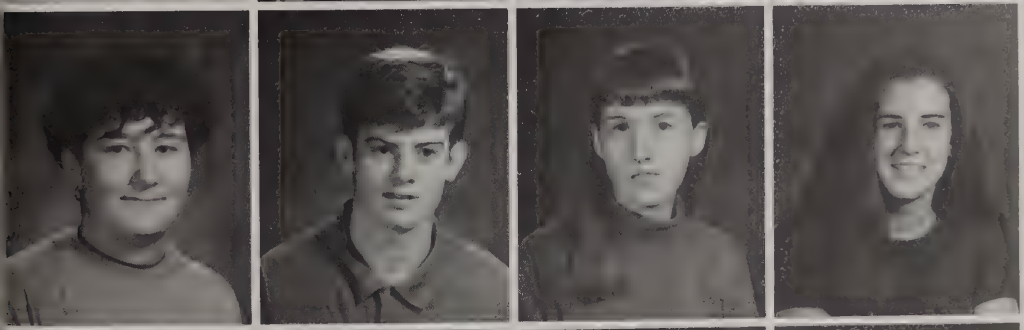


Amanda Coolidge
Nicholas Corcoran
Amanda Creekman
Michelle Crockford

Brian Cummings
Jeffrey Curtis
Kindra D'Amico-Lynch
Christine Dagorn

Chewing on a toothpick, Anthony Thomas blends in with the junior class' western theme. Photo by Kate Amanna

Wild West

"Hee Haw" [illegible] down the L and M halls as the area goes under [illegible] metamorphosis into a town in the Wild West [illegible] a saloon [illegible]

[illegible] get a [illegible] building [illegible] and plan [illegible] decorations.

[illegible] definitely deserved second place," said Stacy Weiler.

"Our class worked hard together with constant high spirits, and we had a lot of fun," said Jaclyn Ravesi.

Kevin Starace

Baked Goods

During the carnival, Stina Augustsson, Frank Cha, Kristin Harrison, and Robert Shamblin sold baked goods for the Key Club. Photo by Nerissa Lin

Our Last Chance

Homecoming passed, and prom was on its way. But did your class have all the money needed to pull this off?

"We're running pretty low on money this year, and this is the last chance we have to make money before we become the Seniors," said David Kirby, president of the junior class.

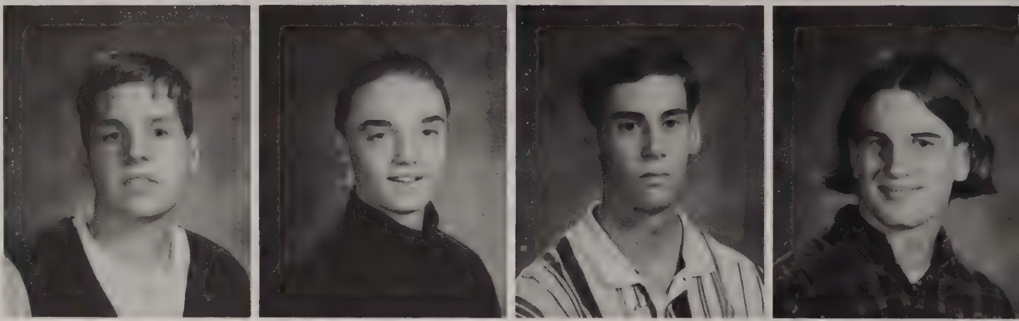
Throughout the year, class officers encouraged their classmates to earn money for expenses they came upon. "Next year we will have to pay for prom, homecoming, graduation, and the Senior gift in order to graduate, so we will probably have a Senior fee," said Mr. Whalen, the junior class sponsor.

Nicole Rea

Robert Dallas
Jeffrey Davis
Jenna Davis
Sandra Del Cid

Corinne Delaney
Meghan Dew
Kevin Diedrich
John Donnelly

Matthew Duncan
Jonathan Durham
Ross Durrer
Brett Dwyer



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Robin Effron
Jeffrey Ellis
Amy Epner

Caroline Fenlon
John Finneman
Daniel Fleming
Nicholas Fletcher

Jennifer Forrester
Catherine Frazier
Naomi Friedman
Michael Furze

Richard Gallagher
Brian Garber
Lindsay Gartman
Jennifer Gernandt
Philip Gerrard

Jennifer Gibbons
Catherine Gidders
Ilan Glazer
Amy Golden
Jeffrey Goldhirsch

Ariel Goldstein
Asha Goldweber
Bonnie Greco
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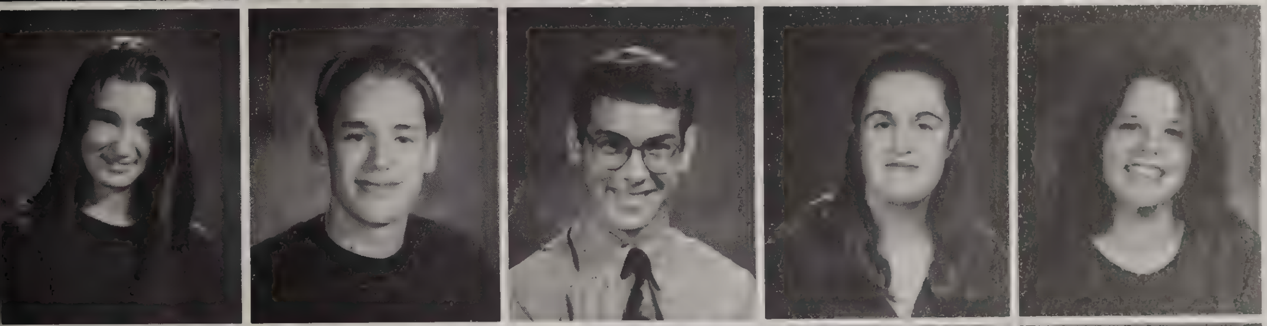

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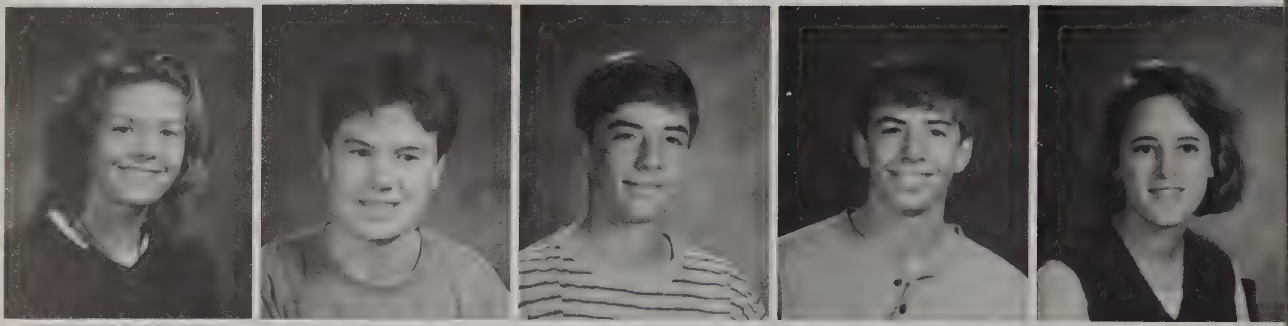

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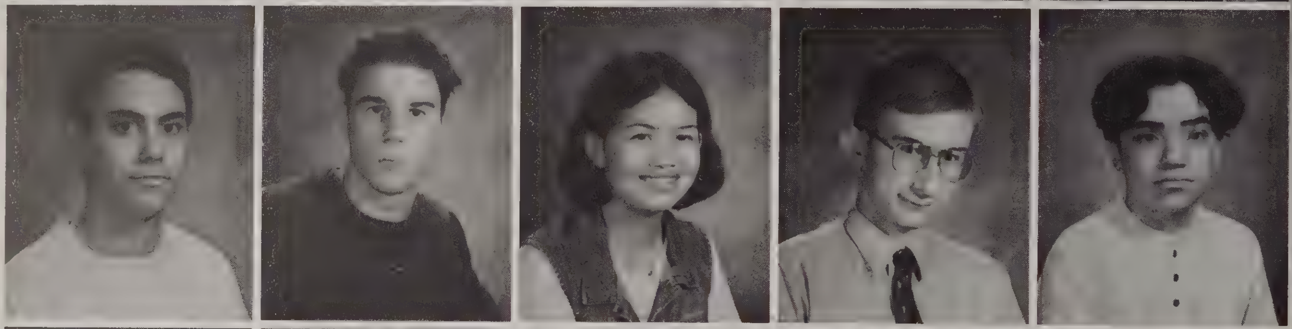

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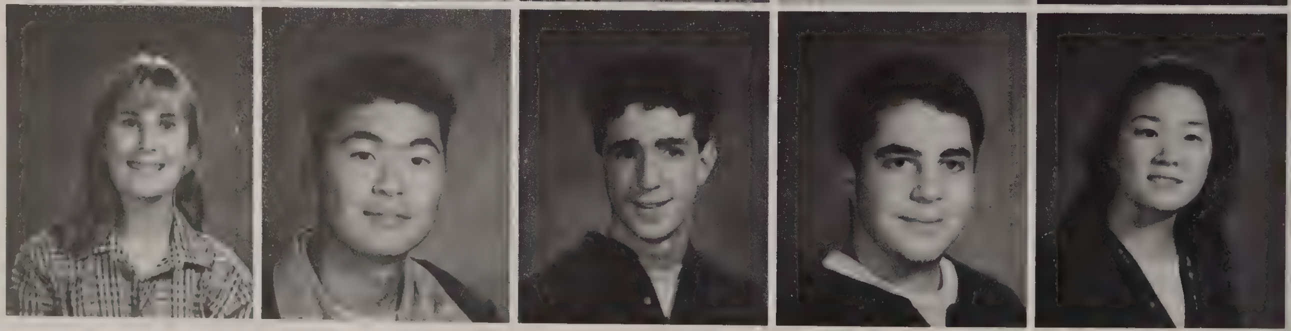

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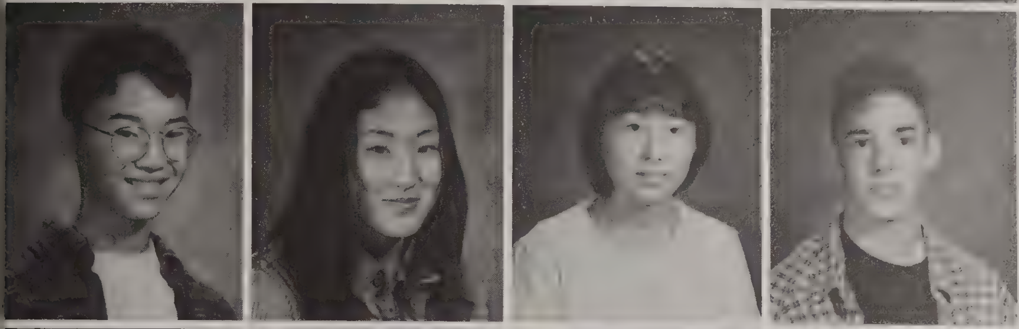

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Christopher
Lambeth
Kara Larson

Students had to pay an annual fee to have a personalized license plates. Photo by Sarah Harper

Displaying PERSONAL Plates

Driving down the street, you stop at a red light and look around for something to look at. [illegible] look up [illegible] laugh [illegible] realize [illegible] spell out [illegible] that most [illegible] describes the [illegible] of the car.

The state of Virginia had the most personalized license plates [illegible] than any other state [illegible] letters that identify the car and its owner. Rich Barron said, "Through my personalized license plate I can give out my personality to thousands of people everyday without ever having to talk to them."

Joanna Samuels

Junior class officers: Robin Steinberg, Jaclyn Raveia, Amy Weinstein, David Kirby, Jin Yeo, Philip Blatt. Photo by Kate Amanna

Making FUTURE Plans

They were moving to the top. All the activities they had done in the past, were only learning experiences, fund raising activities, or preparation, for becoming Seniors.

Once elected, the junior class officers included President David Kirby, Vice President Jin Yeo, Secretary Robin Steinberg, Treasurer Phil Blatt, and Senators Jaclyn Raveia and Amy Weinstein.

"Our main goal this year was to raise a lot of money for next year; and to get more people involved," said Senator Jacyln Raveia.

The Mr. Woodson contest, one of the officers' biggest events, helped them raise money for the coming year, along with the Junior/Senior Prom.

"One of my personal goals for this year was to have a lot of fun with what I was doing," said President David Kirby.

Melissa Clegg

Amy Leachtenauer
Donald Lee
Linda Lee
Seung-Ho Lee

Shin-Young Lee
Shirley Lee
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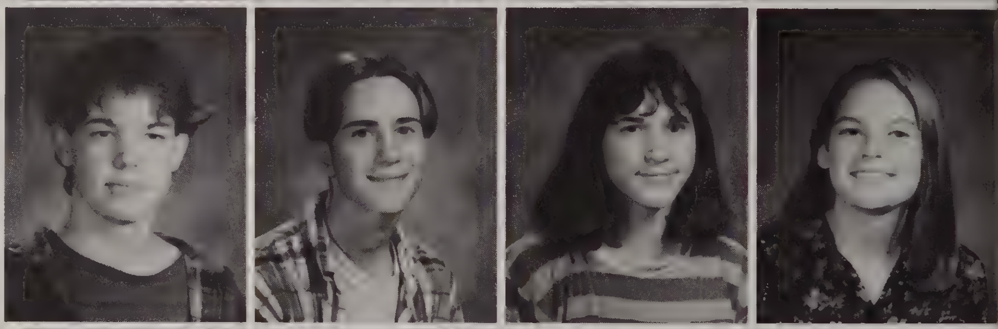

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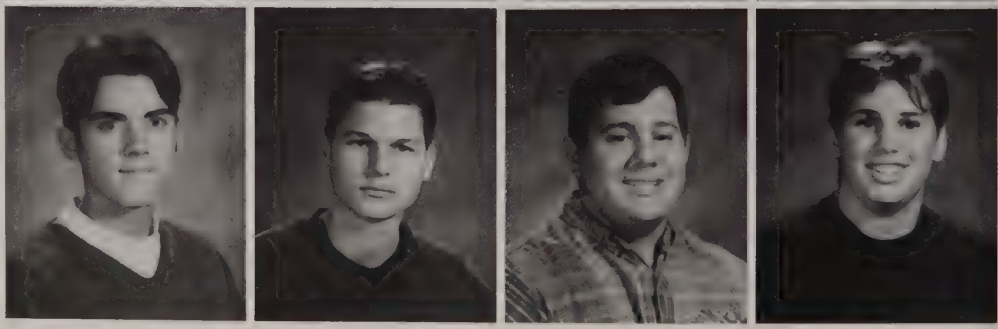

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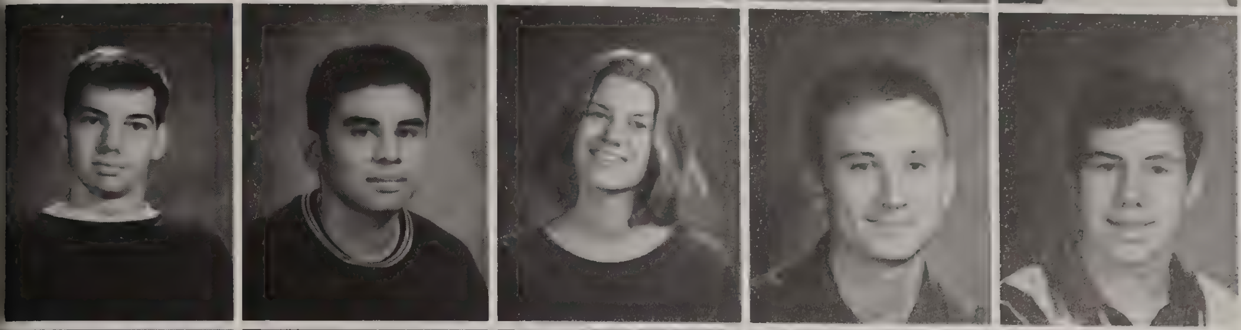

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Jason Meza
Joshua Meza
Cynthia Molnar
Peter Moon

Irene Moore
Roxanne Moran
John Morreal
Amanda Mower
Jason Mulcahy

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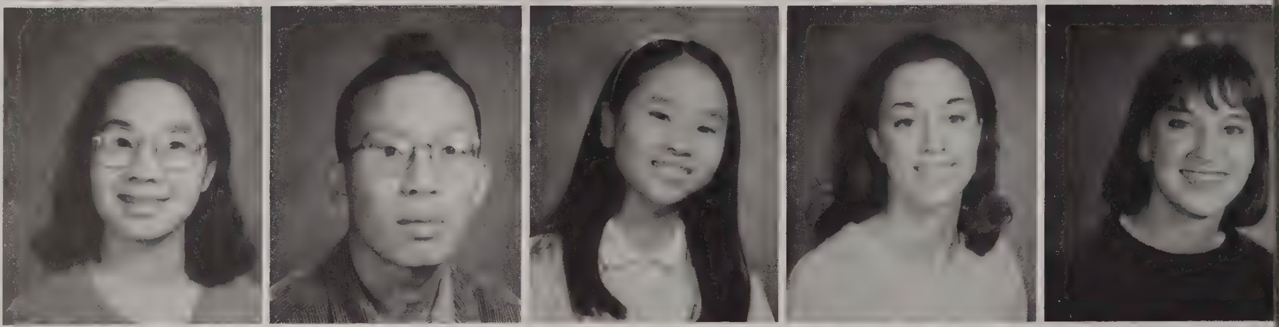

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Brian Pavlik

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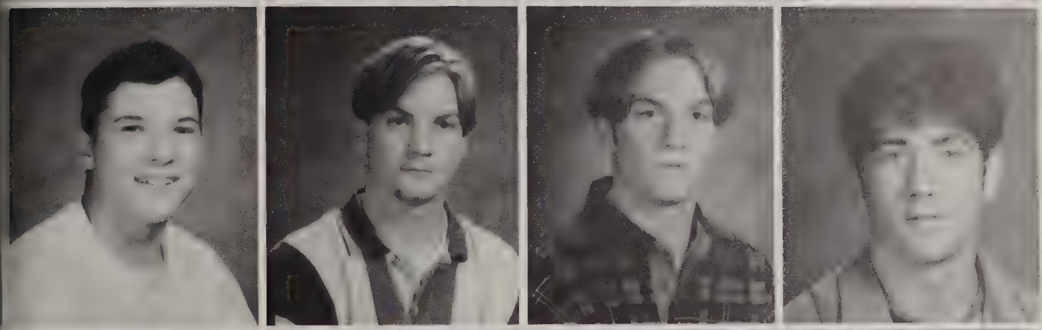

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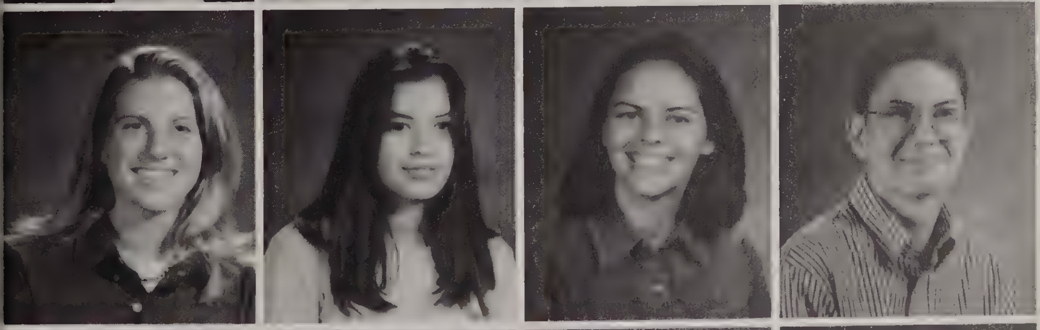

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Holding her
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locker. Photo by
Jacob

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Goldhirsch

Dori Jaco

Having taken the PSAT's earlier that day, Catherine Safier poses with her date, Sam Park at Homecoming. Photo by Kate Amanna

What a CRAZY Day

Homecoming. The word struck fear in students everywhere. It was a day filled with fun and festivities. Homecoming was even busier for juniors who had to take the PSAT on the same day.

The PSAT's were scheduled at 8:30 AM and the homecoming dance was 8PM to 12AM. "Having the PSAT on Homecoming just adds to the stress of all that comes with the dance," said Valerie Thomas.

Some juniors found that getting up so early made them more tired for Homecoming. "It means we have to wake up earlier and won't be able to sleep as much before the dance," said Carrie Marvin.

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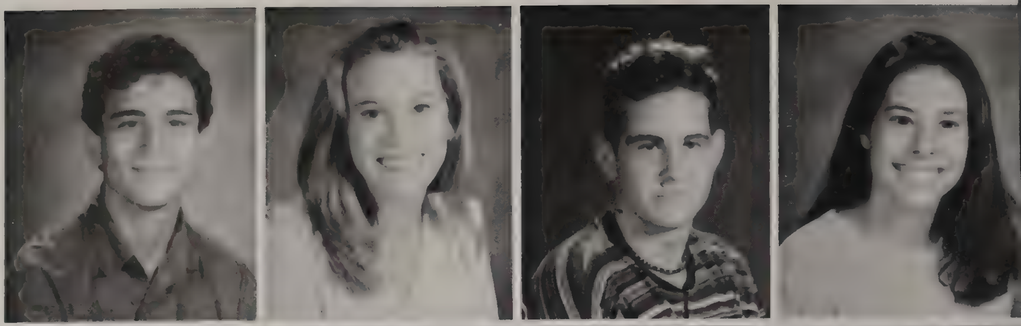

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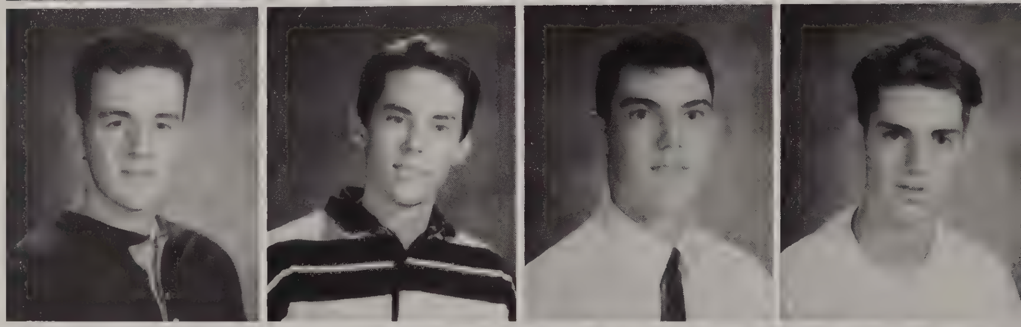

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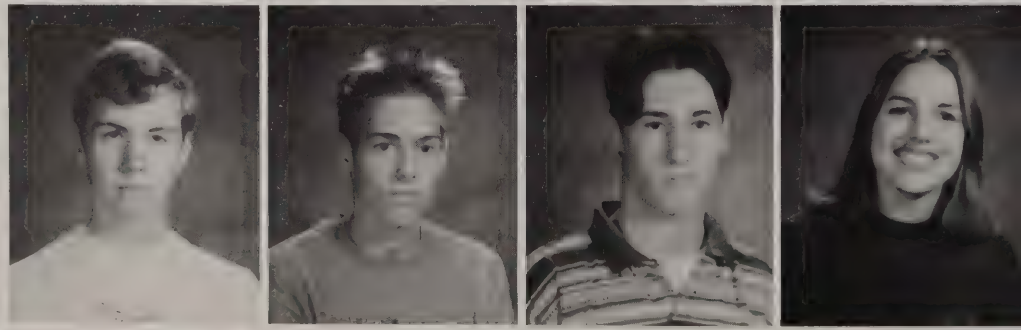

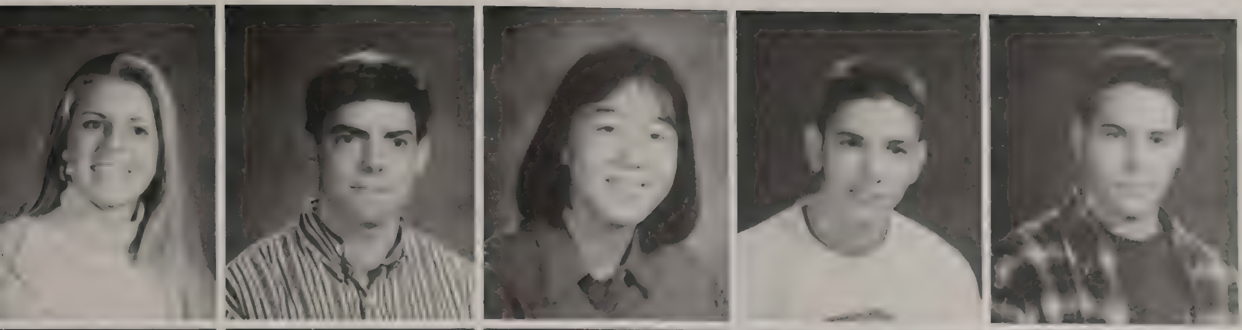

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Vinh Truong
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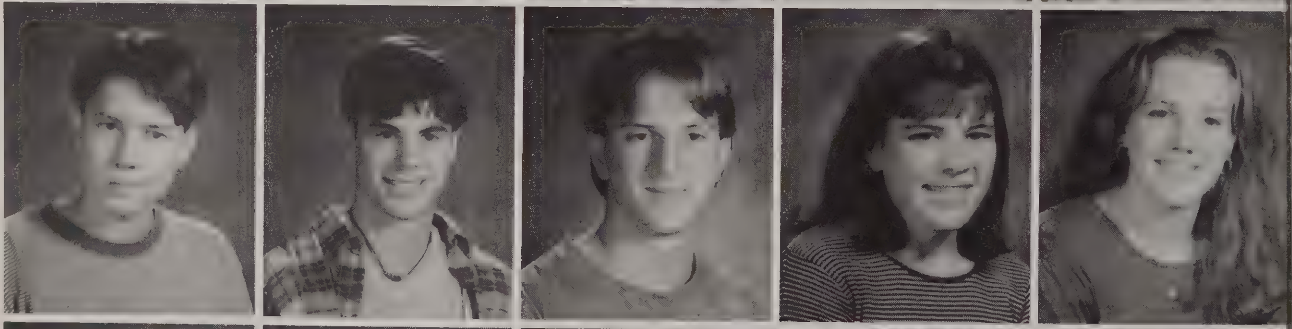

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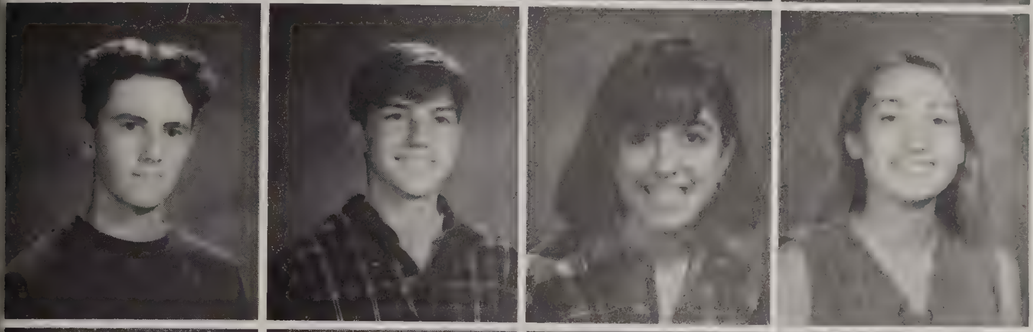

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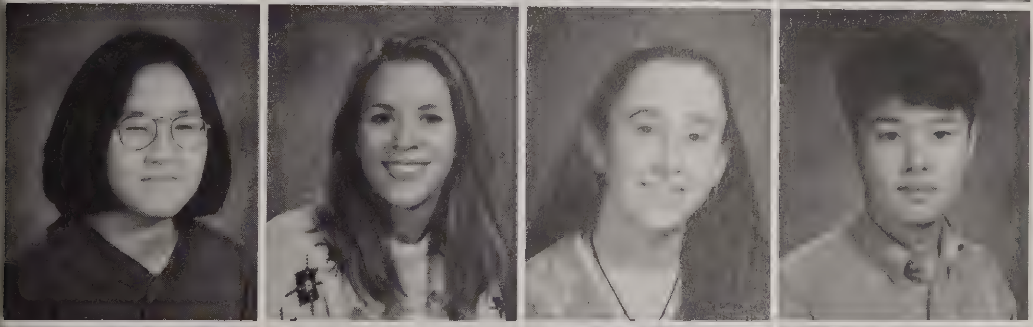

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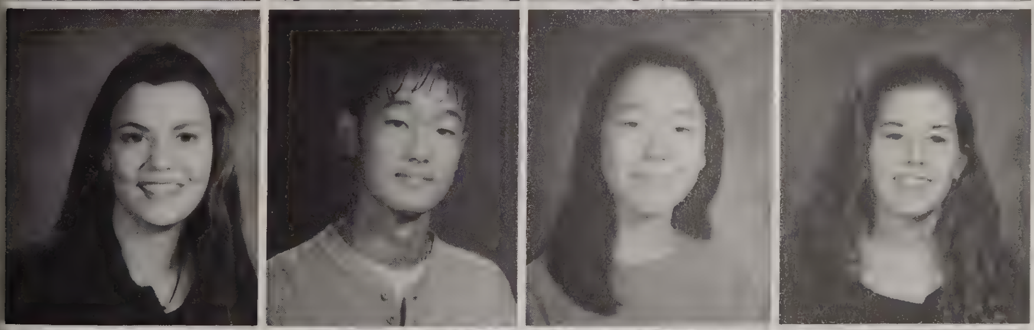

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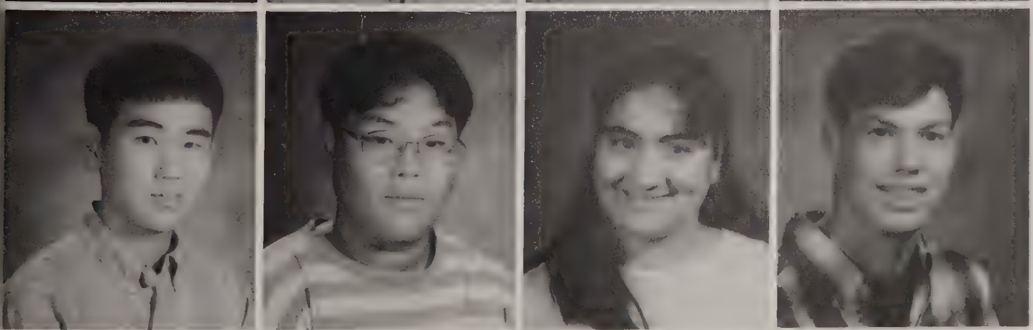

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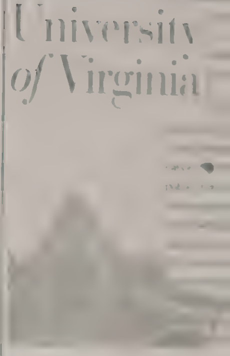

After PSAT's, UVA a
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Making FUTURE Plans

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On the first day of school, we saw some confused students with no idea where they were headed. As sophomores, we had conquered our first year and were not a part of that group anymore.

We received our driving permits, then licenses and experienced the responsibilities that went along with them. We became more competitive at sports and more serious in our schoolwork. With spring came the halfway point of our high school years. In these two years we experienced the transition of becoming leaders, while we still had upperclassmen to show us the way.

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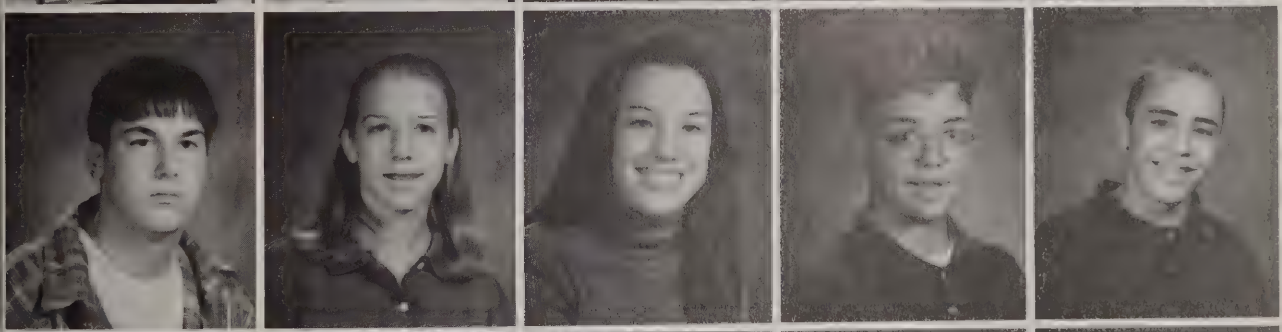

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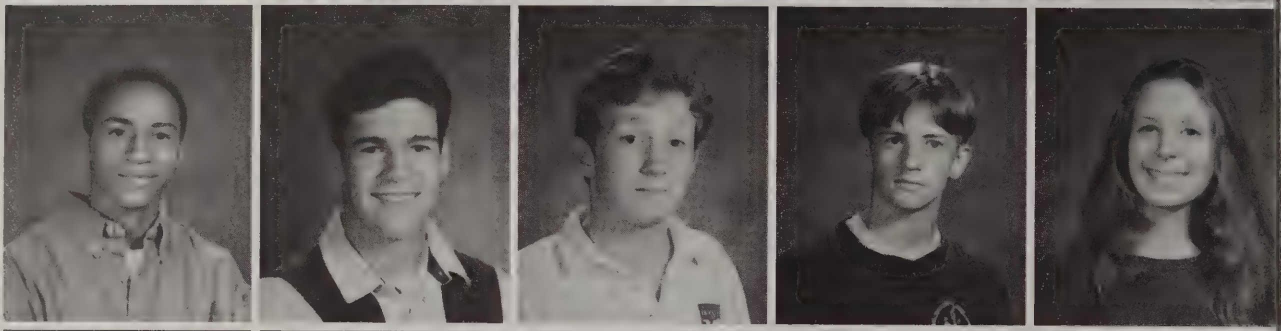

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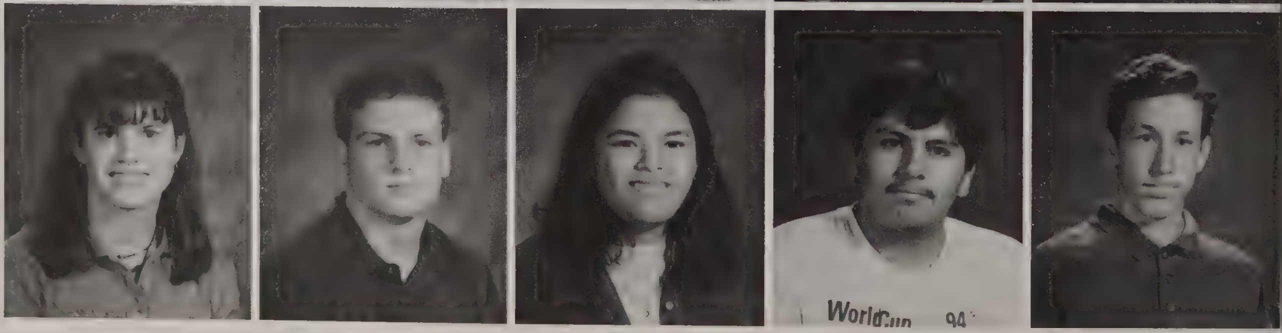

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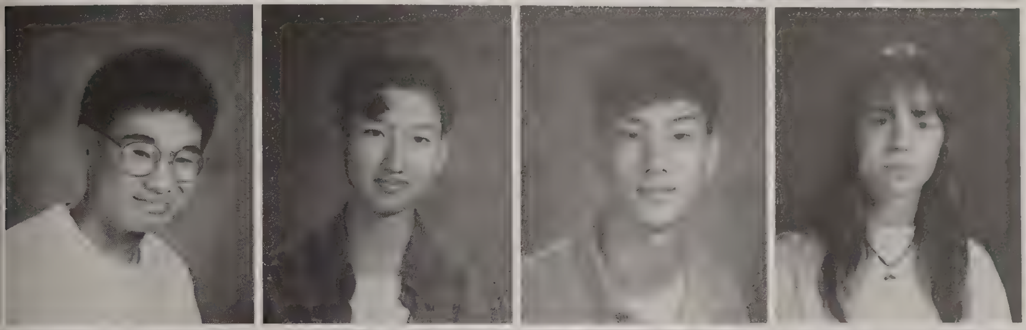

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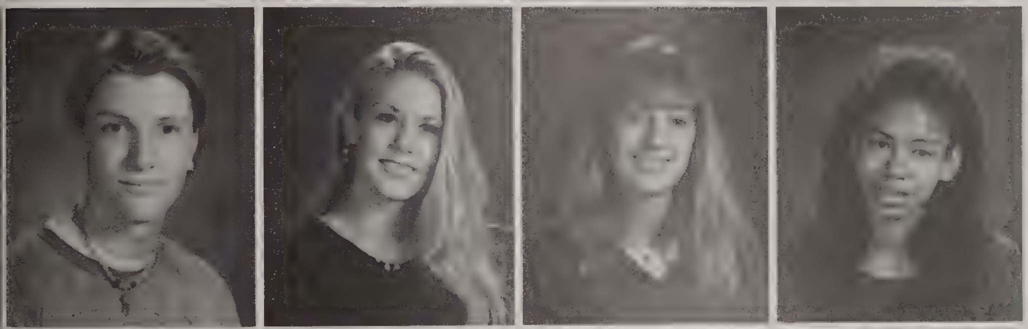

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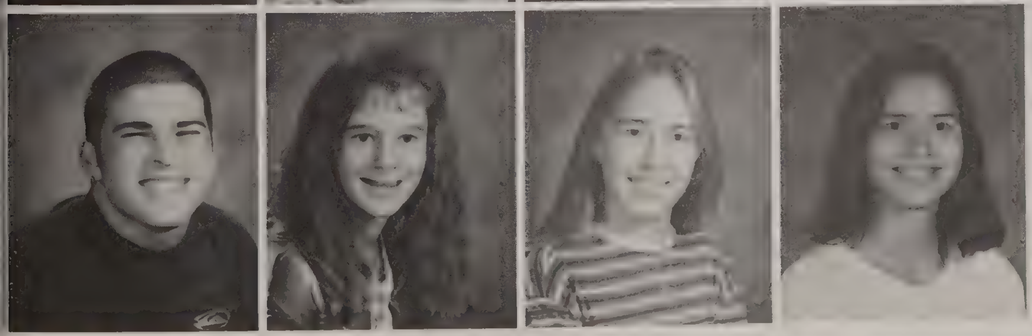

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During break, Aziz Avoul puts his backpack into his locker. Photo by Brian Angelica

Behind LOCKED Doors

Odor-filled trash piled on a gum collection you've been saving since the first day of school, sits underneath your chemistry lab book. You don't notice the smell as you admire the decorations and different layout of pictures you have plastered to your locker door. "My locker puts me in a good mood whenever I open it because it is filled with pictures of all my friends and the fun times we have had together," said Lindsay Liggitt.

Students used wallpaper, stickers, bumper stickers, and pictures to decorate.Others left the inside of their locker as bare as they found it on the first day of school. "I have used a locker organizer since my freshmen year and it keeps my locker neat and keeps me, as a student, organized," said Greg Keagle.

Katie Readyhough

Sophomore Class Officers: Bryan Carter, Amy O'Byrne, Margaret Bruntrager, Albert Chou, Jen Hinkle. Photo by Kate Amanna

Guiding GROWING Minds

With powder puff, hall decorating, Crush cans and car washes, the 10th grade class officers worked to promote class unity as well as class spirit.

The 10th grade class officers were Bryan Carter, president; Albert Chou, vice president; Amy O'Byrne, secretary; Margaret Bruntrager, treasurer, and Jennifer Hinkle, senator. The sophomore advisors, Mr. D'Alessandro and Mrs. Grace, helped them plan fundraisers.

The goal of the sophomore class was to raise $15,000 dollars for the four year period. "Sophmore year is one of the hardest years to get people psyched up but the officers hope to get everyone involved in plans for class socials, fundraisers and class competition," said Jen Hinkle.

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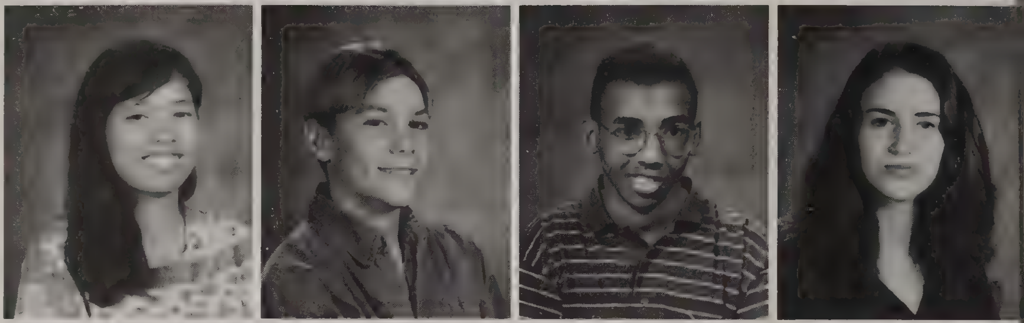

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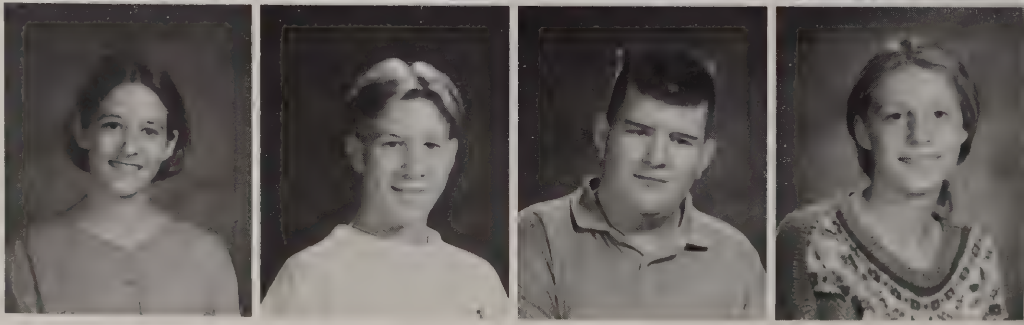

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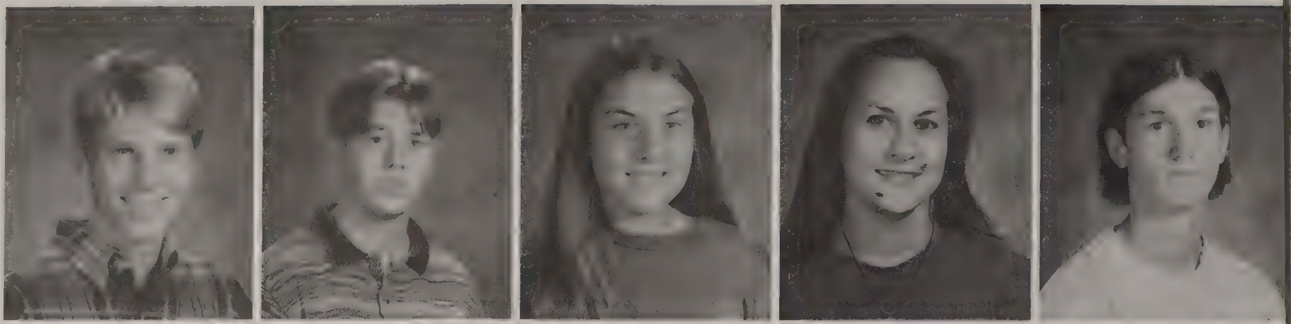

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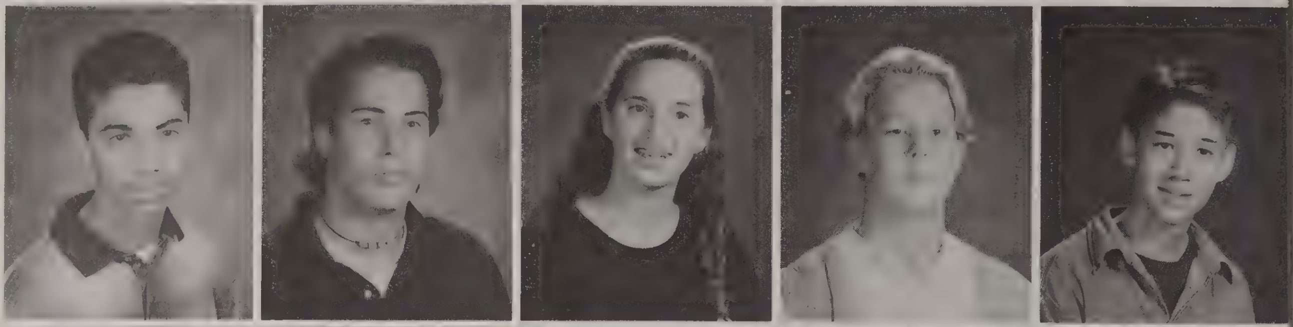

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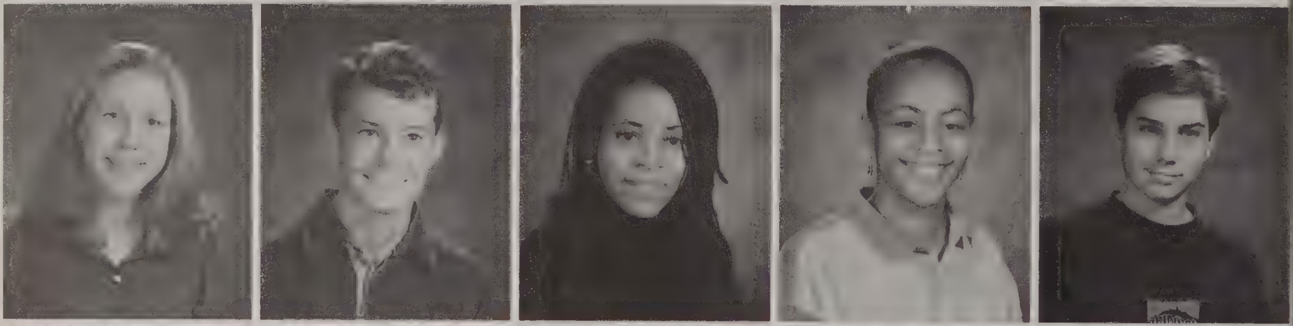

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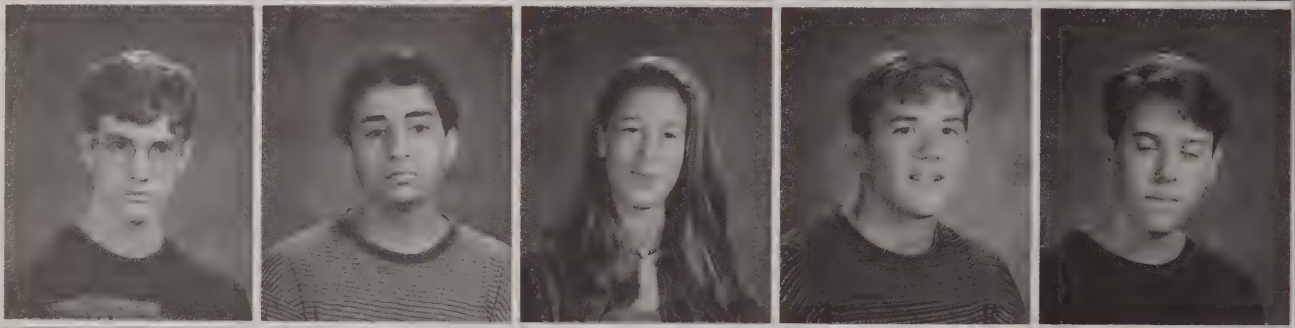

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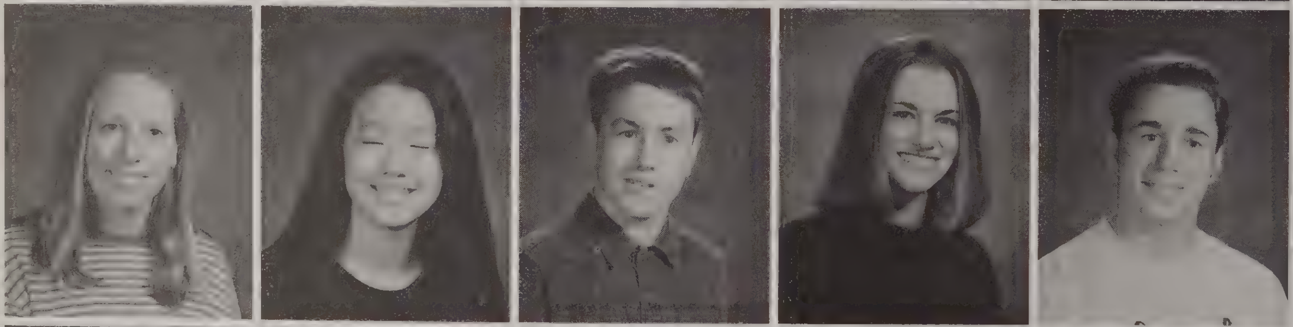

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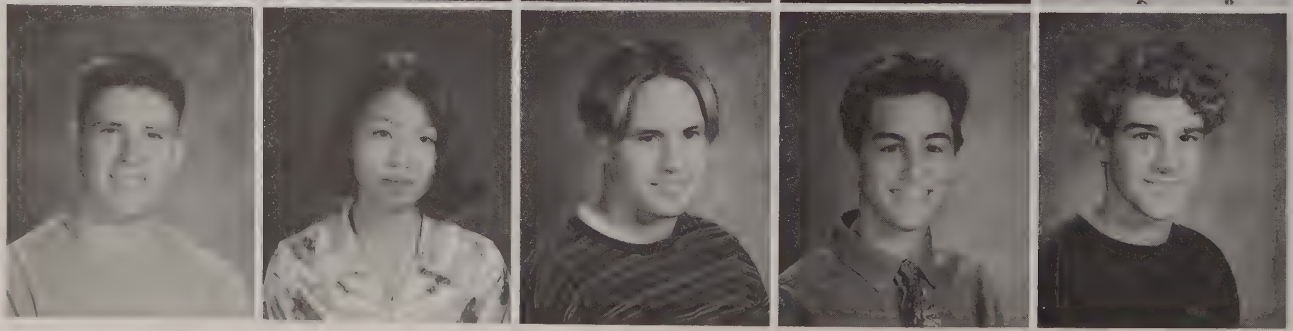

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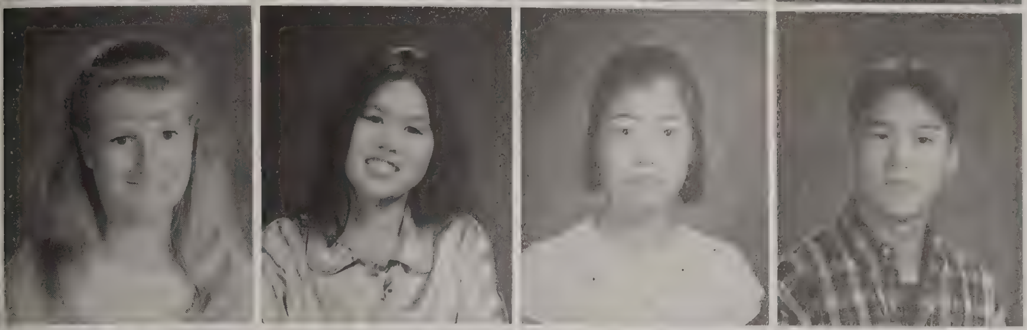

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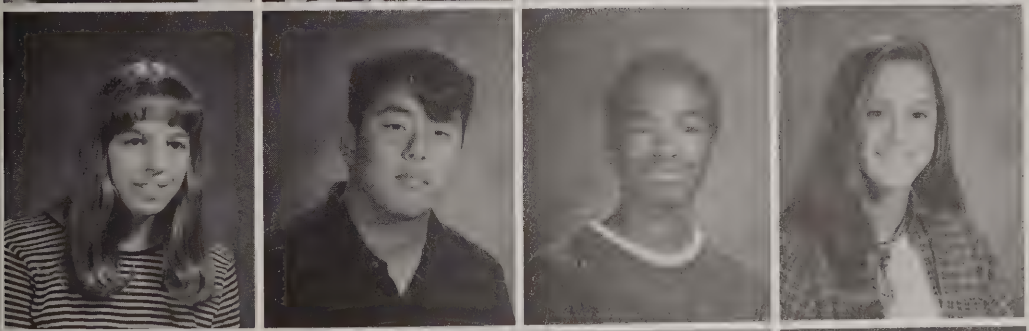

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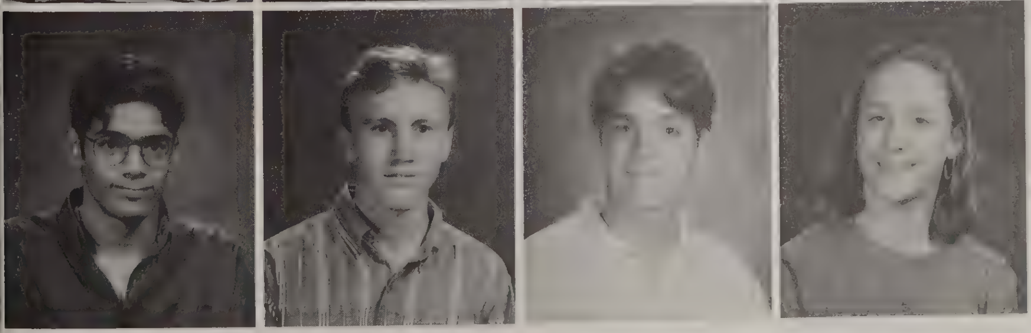

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After getting her learner permit, Betsy Ellis pre pares to pull out of he driveway for the firs time. Photo by Joanna Samuels

Early ROAD Trip

What did you say You can drive at fif teen? The law, ef fective July 1, 199 allowed students t obtain their permits at fifteen years o age instead of at fif teen and eigh months.

"Getting my permi at fifteen was coo because it was un expected, but th year of waiting mad it tempting to drive said Charlie Attourti The temptation t students was an ar gument against ge ting the permit early "I think that it was one of the worst de cisions the state has made. The inten was good, but in ac tuality it is going t hurt the drivers," sai Coach Barry Wil iams.

Nick Carter said, think that it was good idea, but it's n a big deal becaus though it's nice t drive earlier you st get your license a the same age."

Joanna Samue

SHOWING:
ELLINGTON

At Hall Decorating, Diana Salazar glues a banner for their twenties theme. Photo by Elaina Turner

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20's Roaring Sophmores

And so it began. Glitter and shine creeped up and covered the walls. Tape and scissors slid across the floor. Magically the chaos began to take the form of creation. It was finished.

The decorating for the D and A hall took place on Oct. 19. Students came together to show their school spirit and support their class. Their theme was the "roarin' twenties".

Jeff Garner said "All the classes were pretty good." Those who participated claimed many students showed up. Those who didn't such as Mike Leeper said "I don't think our class is involved enough with the decorating because every one in our class thinks it is stupid and a waste of time." What could make these displays better? Jennine Feldman said "More

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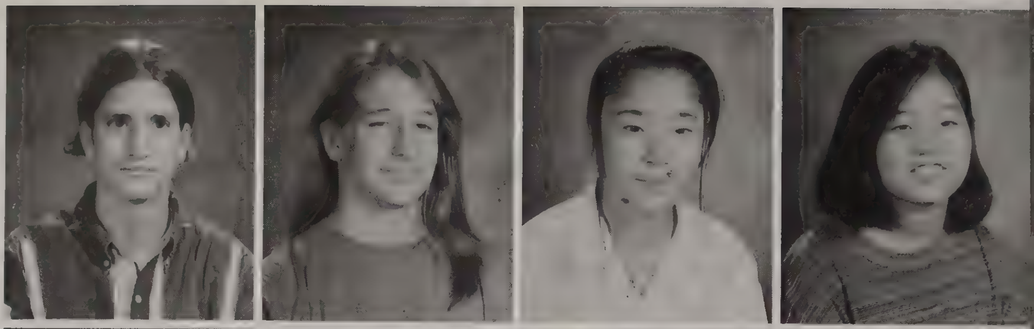

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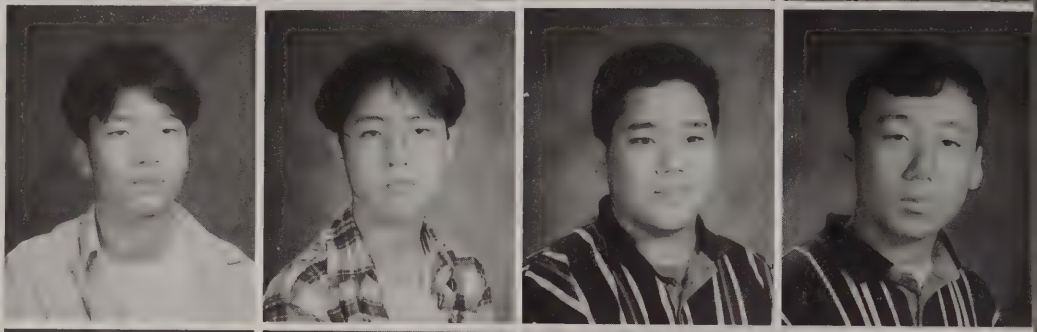

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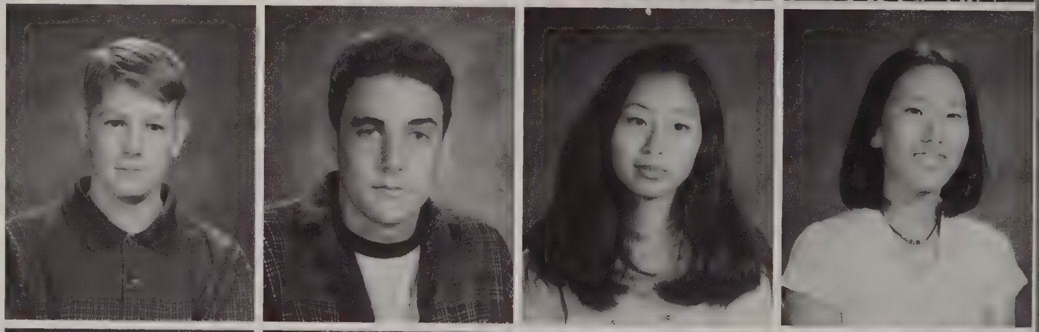

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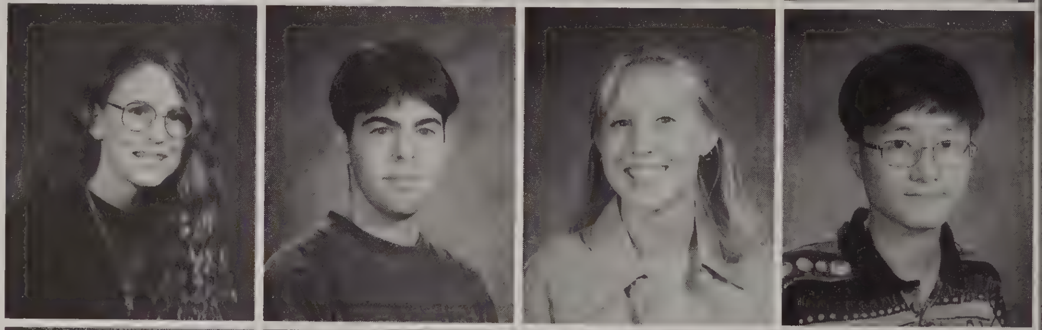

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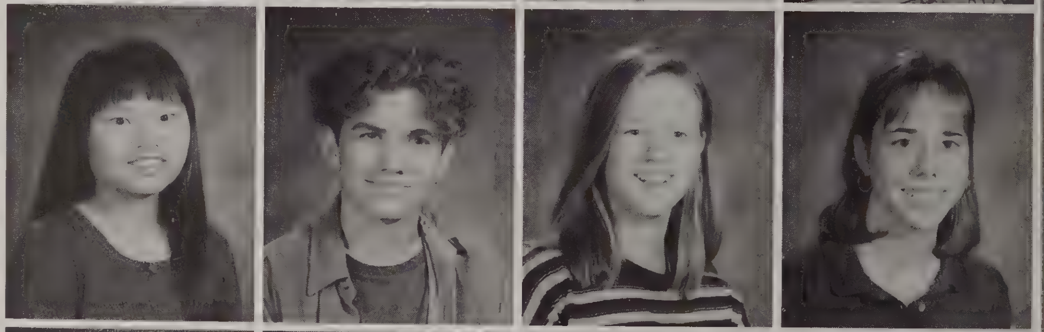

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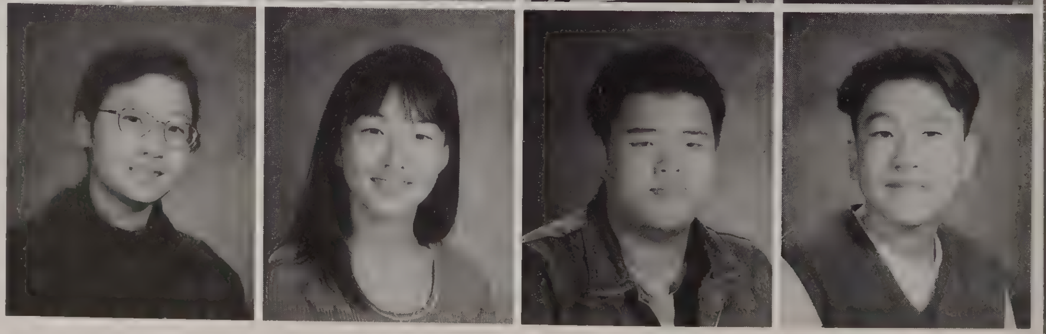

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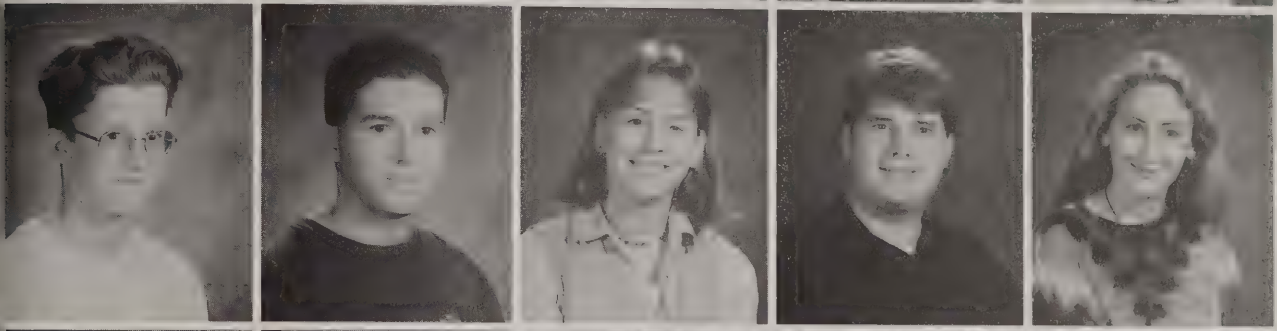

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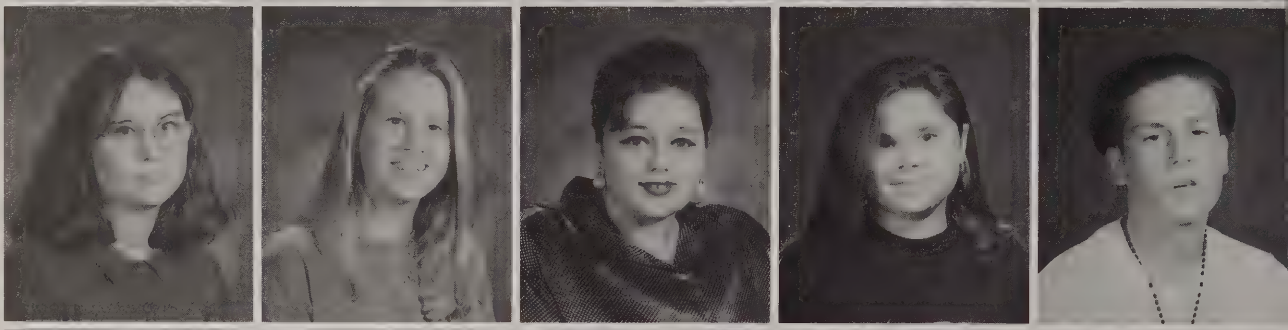
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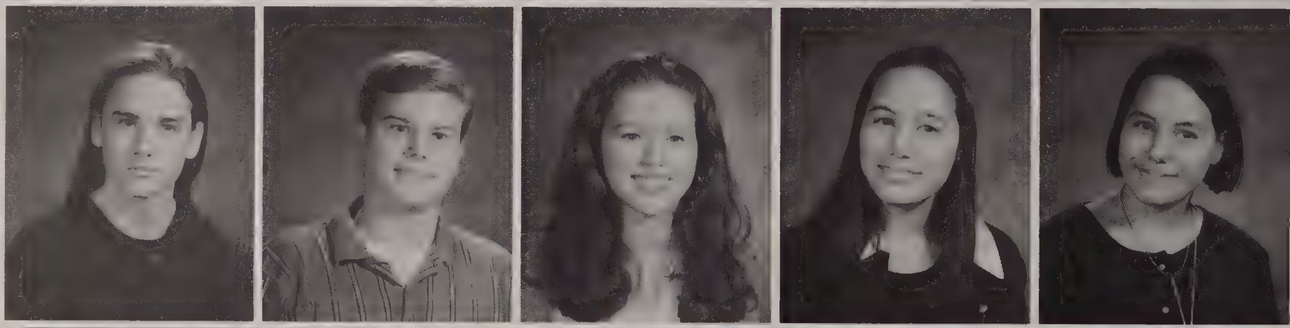
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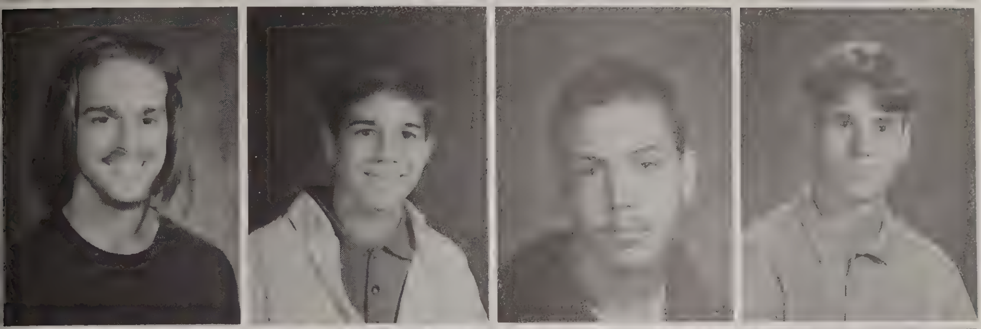

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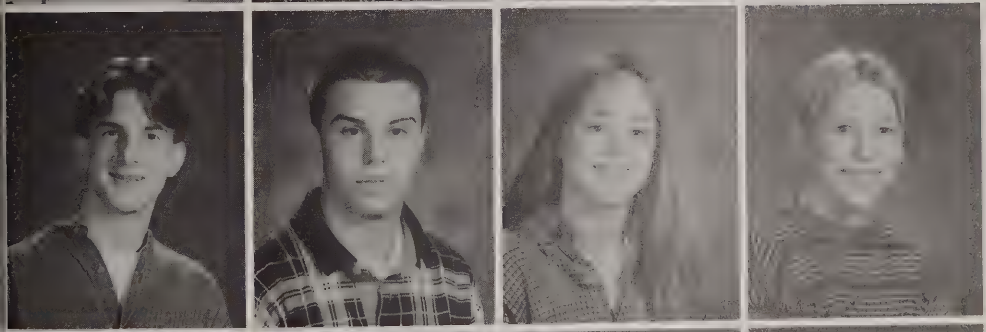

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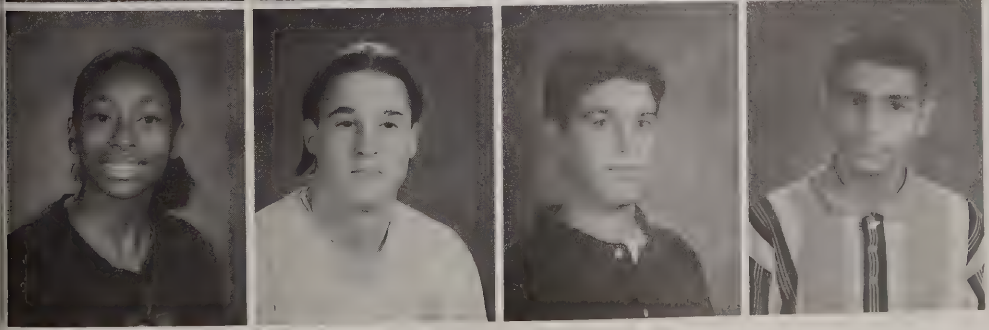

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After school, Kristen Lewis does her homework at her locker. Photo by Monica Hunter

After SCHOOL Blues

It's 7:59 p. m. on a Monday night. You can sleep, do your homework, eat, or watch Melrose Place

"I spend about three hours a night doing homework, said Laura Van Antwerp. In the morning and throughout the day, students used extra time at school to finish assignments

"I come home from work at 6:30 and after I eat, I sit down, and do my homework for three hours, " said Kelly Boaz

The amount of time students spent studying varied. "Normally I don't have homework but when I do I study for about thirty minutes, " said Andy Burchfield.

Kathleen Hoffmaster

Taking the PLAN, Missy Eboch concentrates on her test. Photo by Max Trone

Start PLANNING Ahead

Just when you thought it was safe to break your number two pencil, another standardized test for college preparation appears to haunt us. But this time, only the sophomores get the joy of filling in little circles for two hours.

PLAN is a pre-ACT test which was introduced for the first time to sophomores only.

"I think PLAN is a good opportunity to preview what ACT is really going to be like," said Kelly Withycombe.

PLAN was given to prepare students for their upcoming ACT test, given during their senior year. The exam was given on October 28 at the school.

"Part of the reason I decided to take PLAN, was just because it looked good on my transcript," said Carmela Brittingham.

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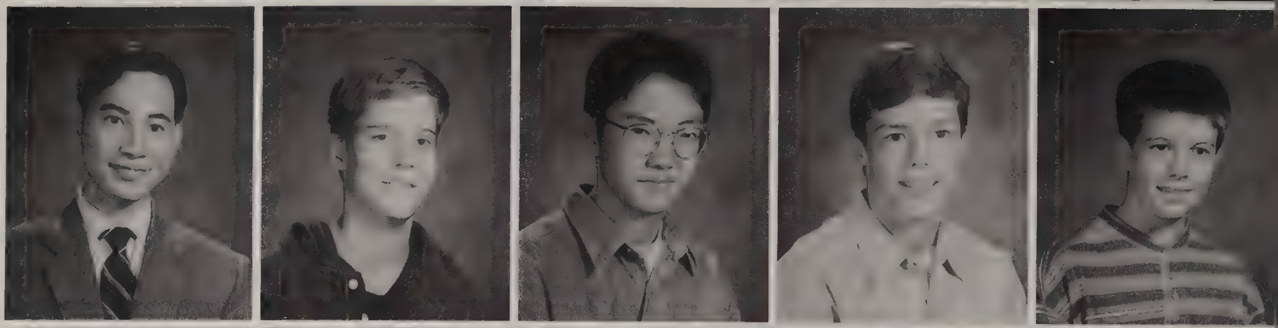

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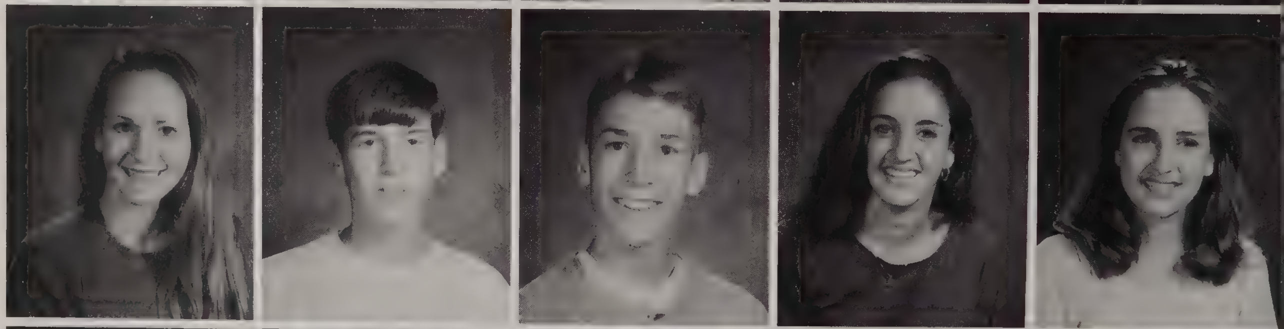

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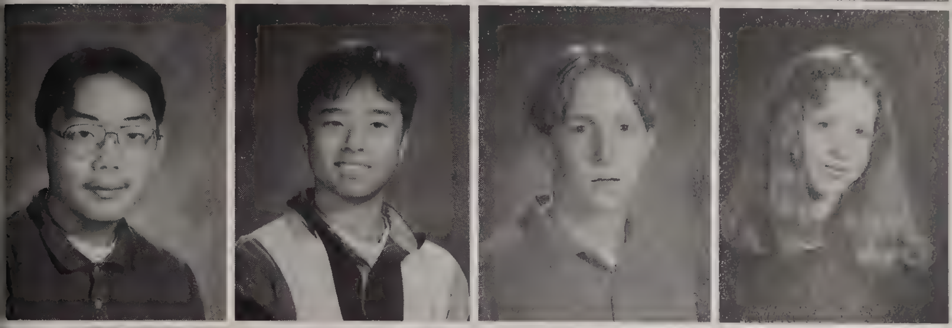

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Putting their arms around each other, Cameron Wehmann and T.R. Schmitt pose for a picture

Showing S.O.M.E. Style

Who ever dreamed that as a sophomore you would date an upperclassmen? Well for some sophomores their dream came true. "It's fun having an older boyfriend because he introduces me to his older friends which makes my group of friends even larger said Cheryl Andrukonis.

Jamie Sclater had a girlfriend who was a freshman in college. Jamie Sclater said, "Its hard not seeing Meghan all the time, but since I love her and she loves me its easier."

"Its kind of hard because T.R. will be going off to college soon and who knows what will happen with that. Sometimes, its not easy dating an older person, although I do prefer it, because I think I've learned a lot from him," said Cameron Wehmann.

Amy Leachtenauer

A year full of beginnings. A year full of fresh starts. With seven new teachers, ten new halls, and hundreds of new faces, we piled into the unfamiliar and foreign high school world. We looked ahead to see the many paths we could take in our next for years. We learned that the "B" hall and the "G" hall looked identical, we found the hall that actually got us to our next class on time, and we discovered the exact spot on our locker where we had to kick so that it would open. Our first day, first week, and first year was full of discoveries.

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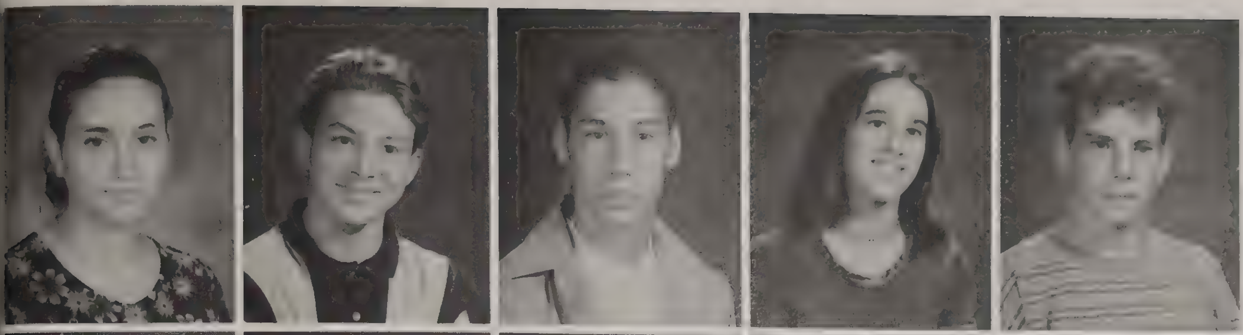

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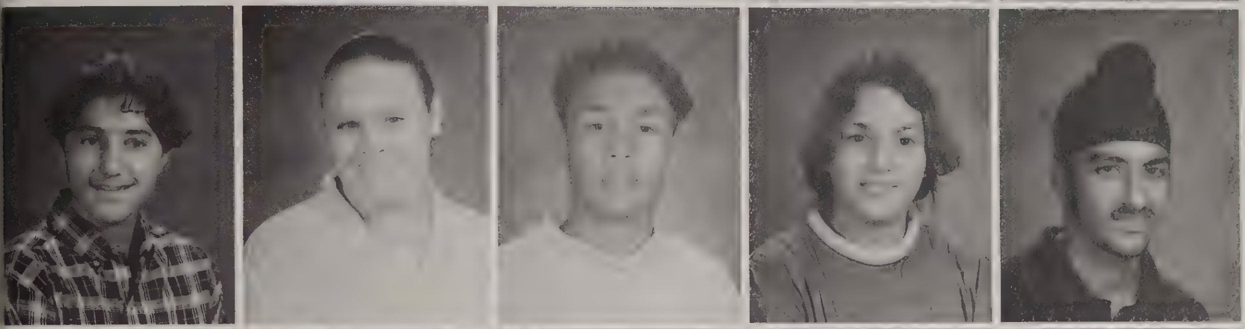

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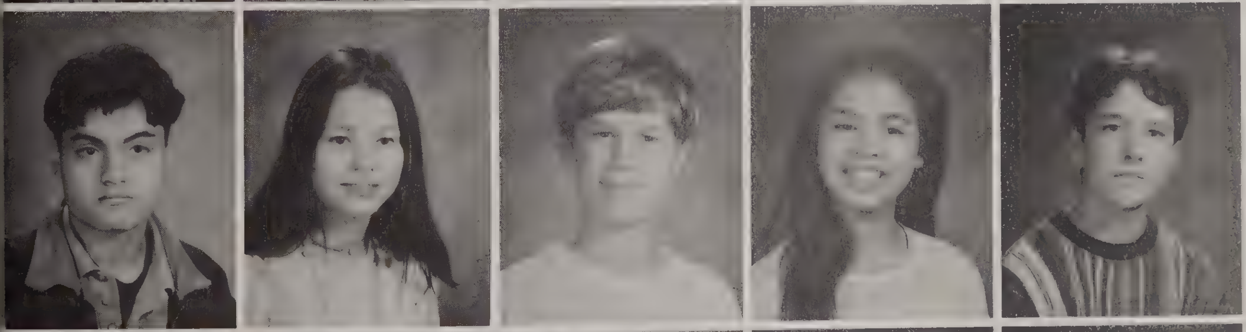

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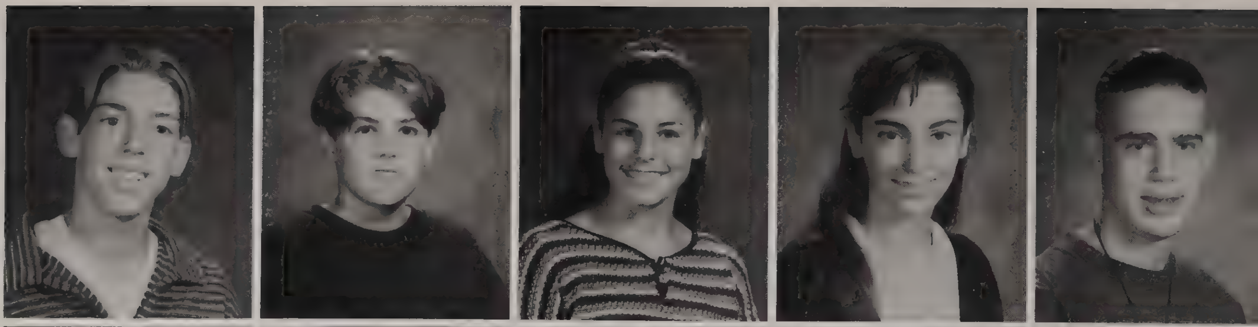

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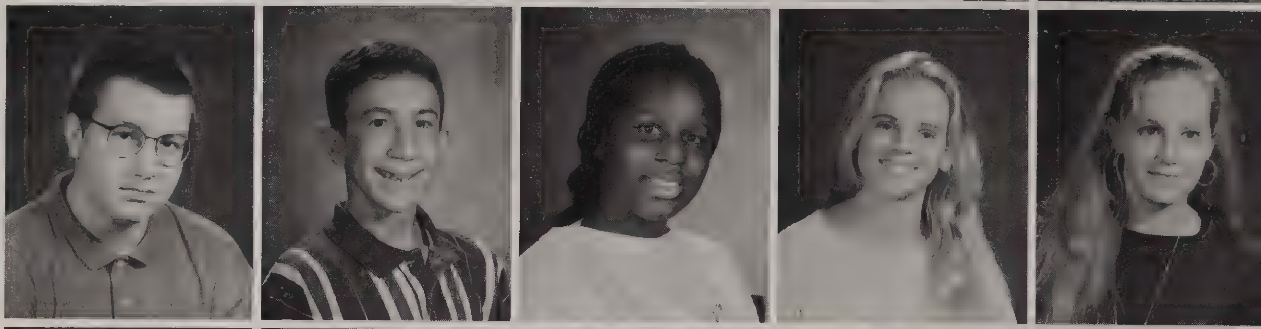

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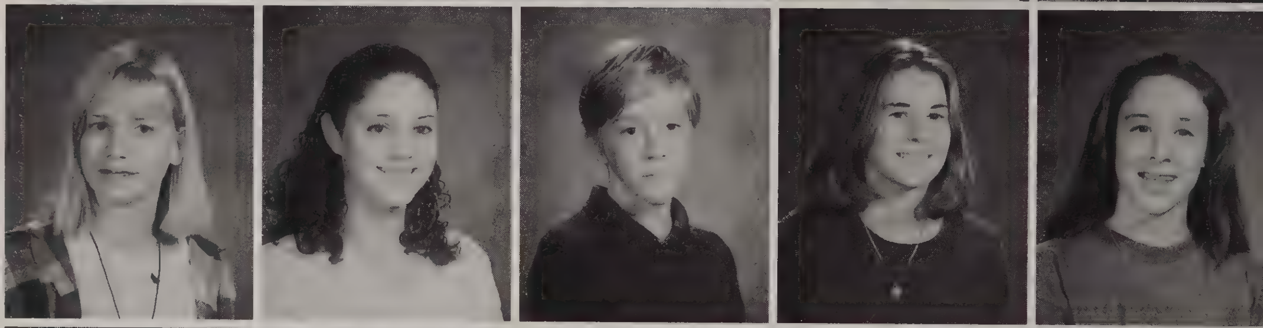

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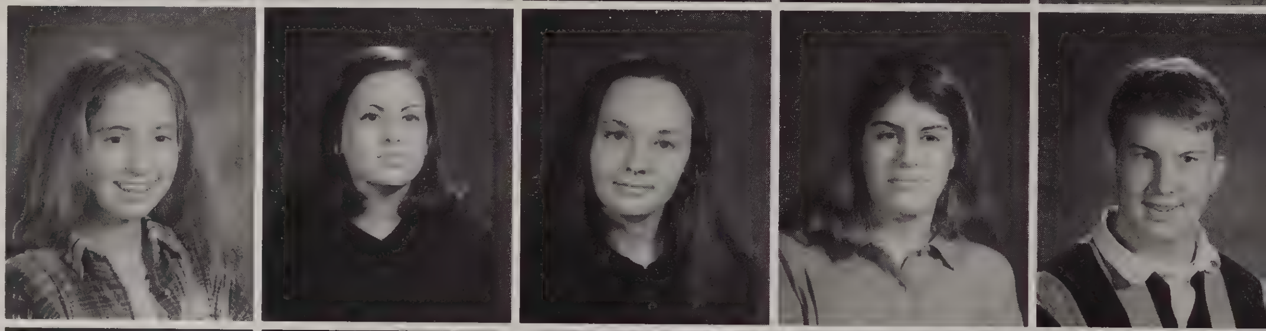

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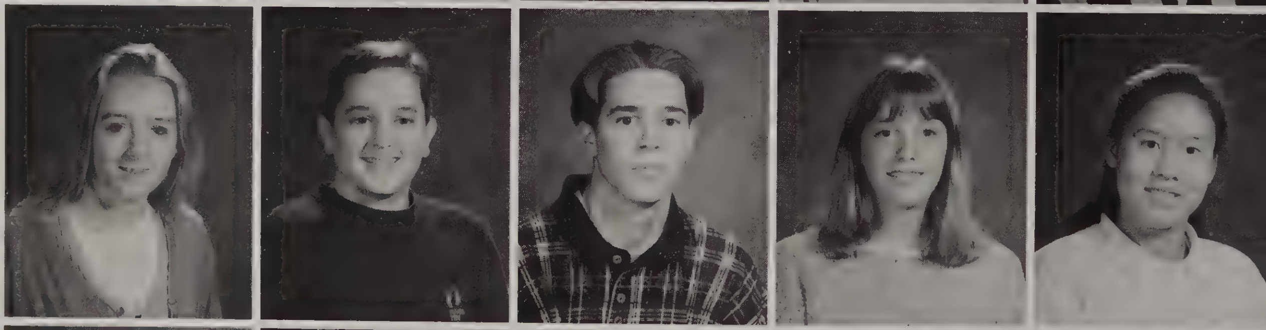

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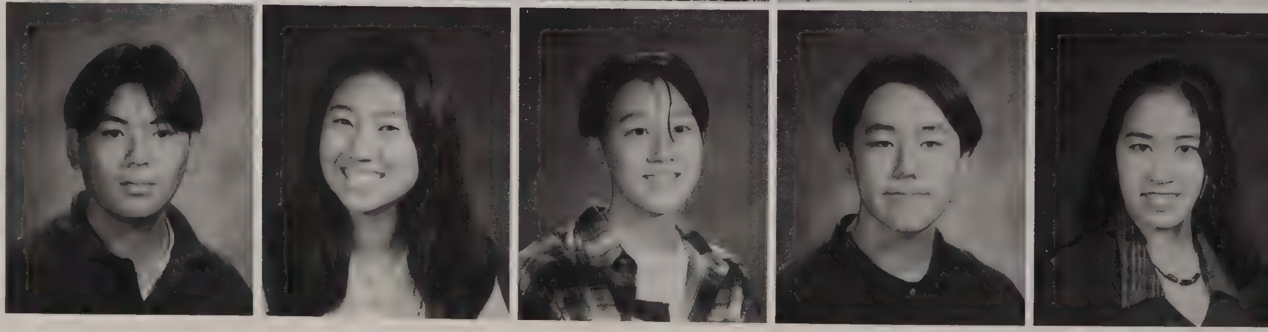

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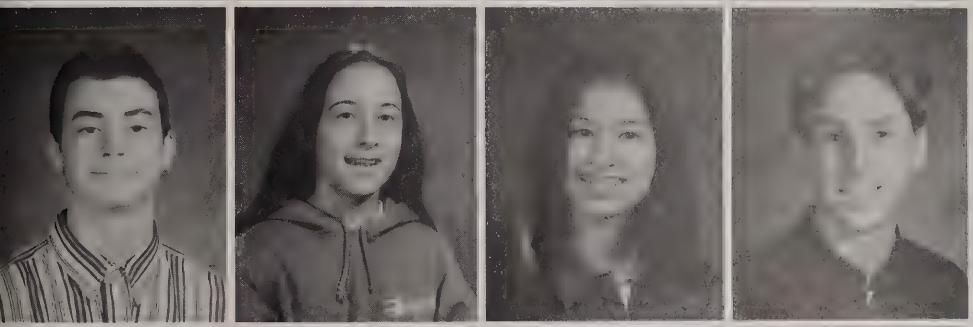

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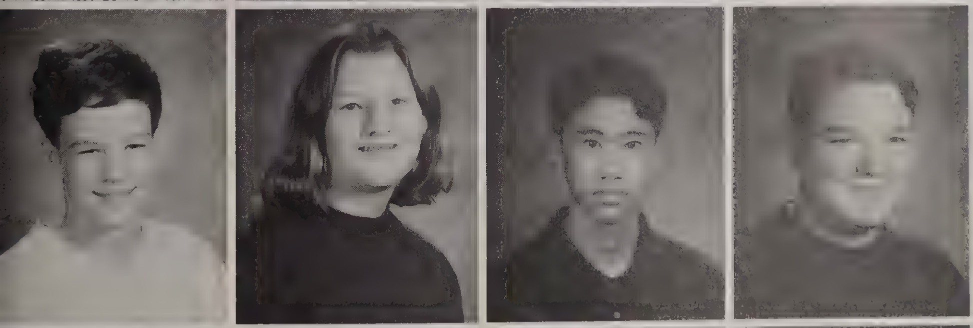

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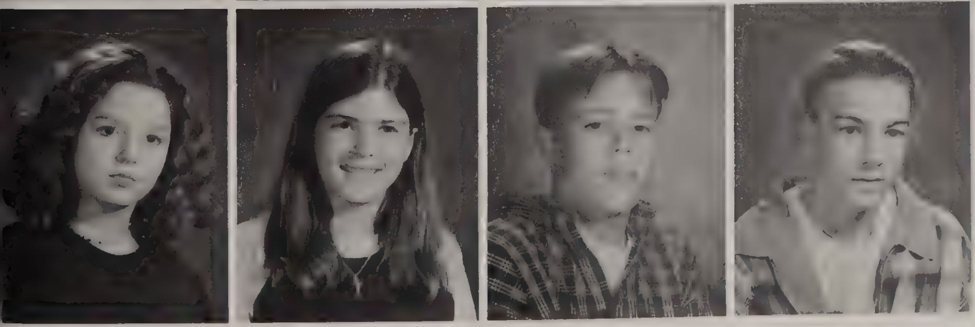

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After school Morgan Zehner displays the hai style that showed his unique style everyday Photo by Dan Lee

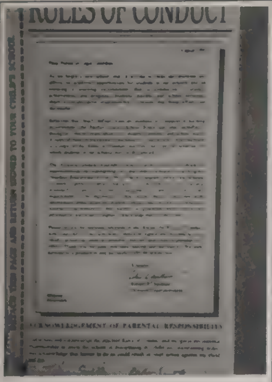
Showing S·O·M·E Style

Lengths, styles, and colors. In the eras before, there was a set type, but now anything works. What is it?... A haircut.

As new freshmen students walked through the halls, they had anything from straight shoulder length hair, to long curly hair. There were buzz cuts and then there was hair that never ended. "Don't cut it too short", said Stephanie Aenchbacher.

Some people would spend hours with their hair and then there were those who thrived on that extra few minutes of sleep; they would shower and go. But no matter how they had it, Steve Busch said, "It's the nineties, anything goes."

Deborah Cox



A new Virginian state law required that parents be responsible for their children's actions by signing this. Photo by Melanie Halkias

Ju$t SIGN Here

"As we begin a new school year, it is time to focus our attention and efforts on academic opportunities for students in our schools, and on creating a learning environment that is conducive to student achievement and progress." said Robert Spillane in the FCPS, Rules of Conduct.

The pamphlet outlining rights and responsibilites had to be signed by the student's parents. Under the advisement of the governor, the school board mandated Code of Virginia stated that the court had the power to fine a parent up to $500 as a result of their child's unfavorable actions.

Lindsay Mullins said, "The school can't expect us to follow even the simplest rules unless we know about them. They don't want there to be any question about what's right and wrong."

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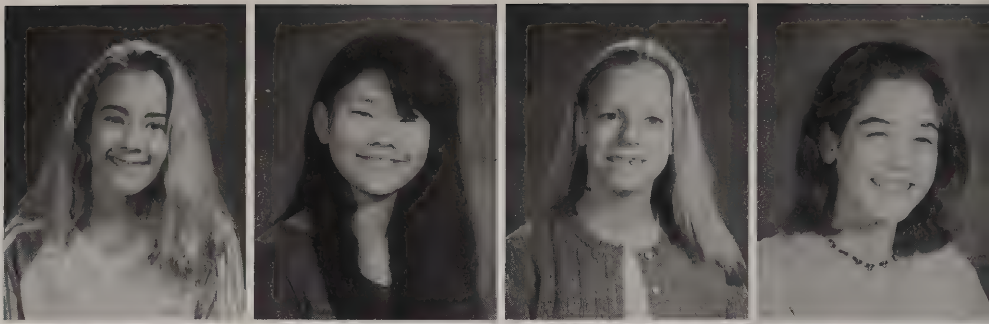

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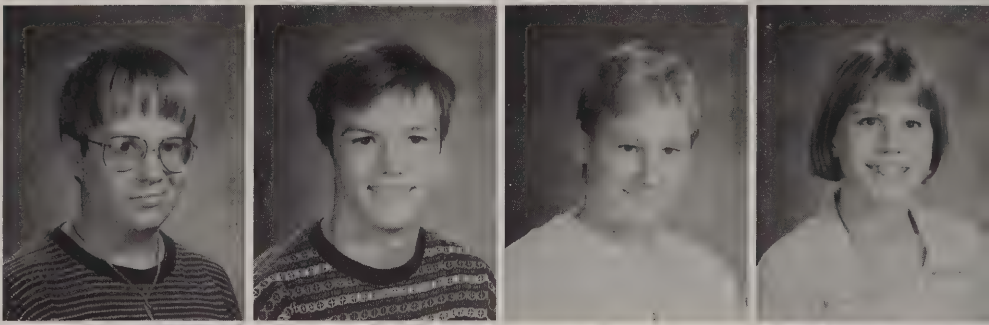

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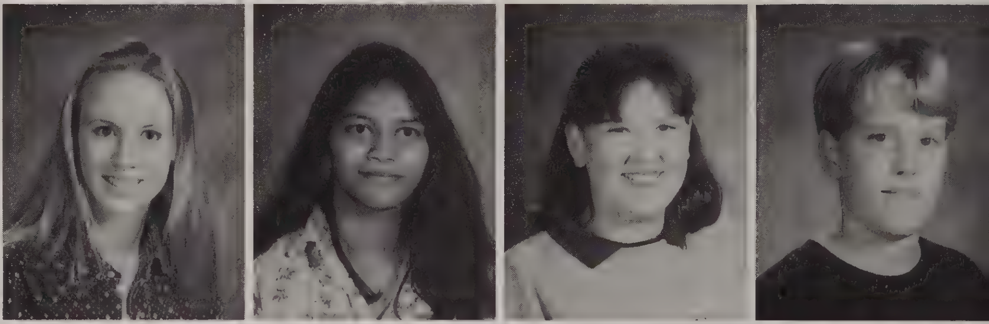

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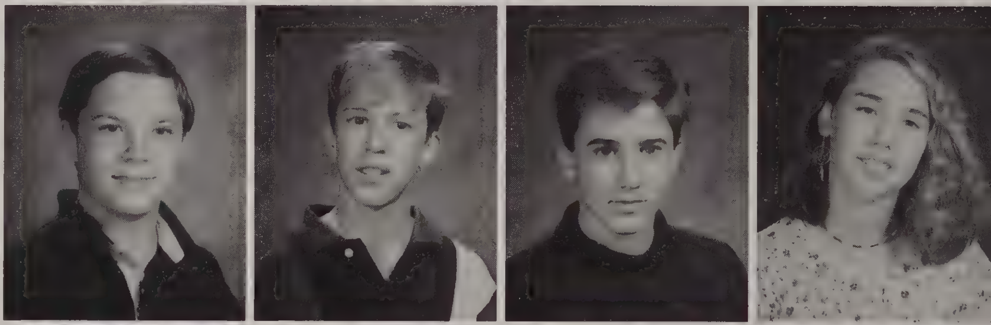

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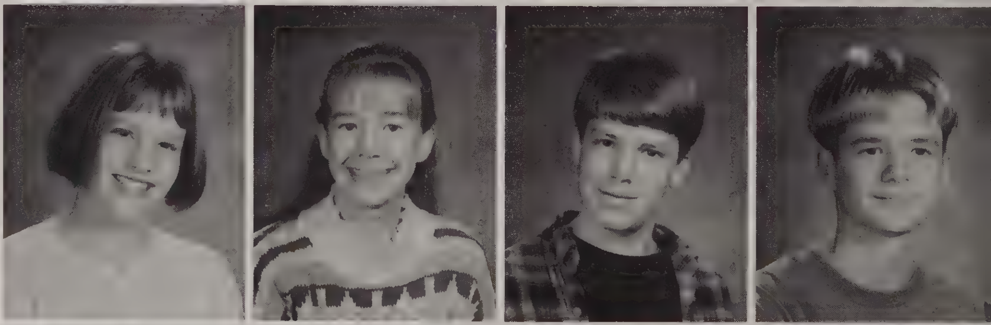

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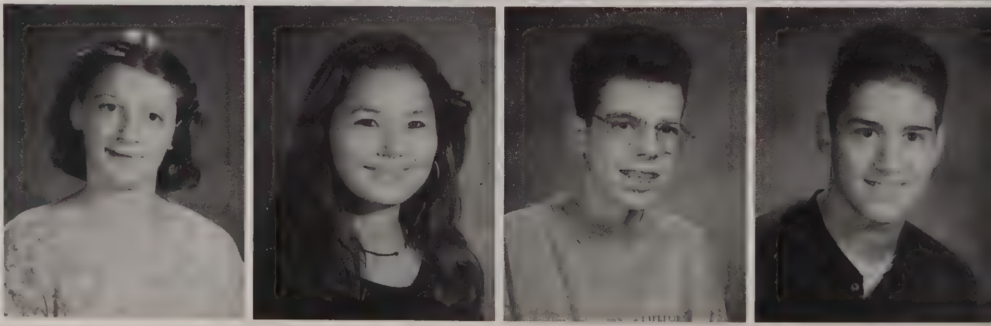

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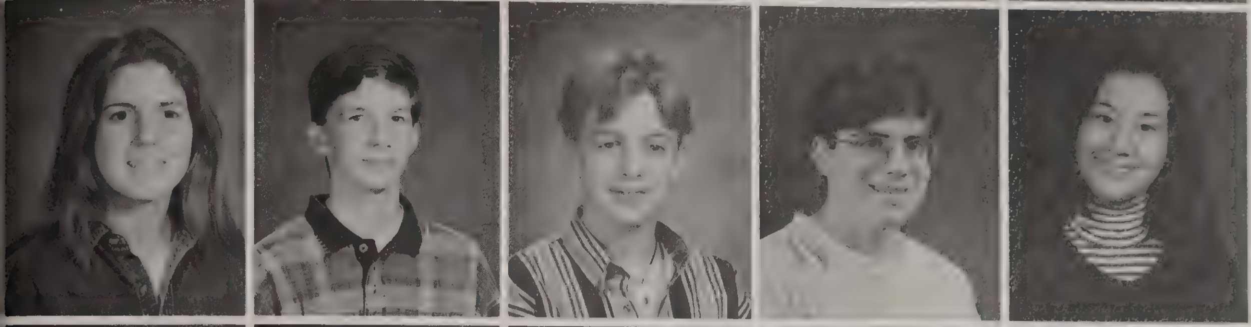

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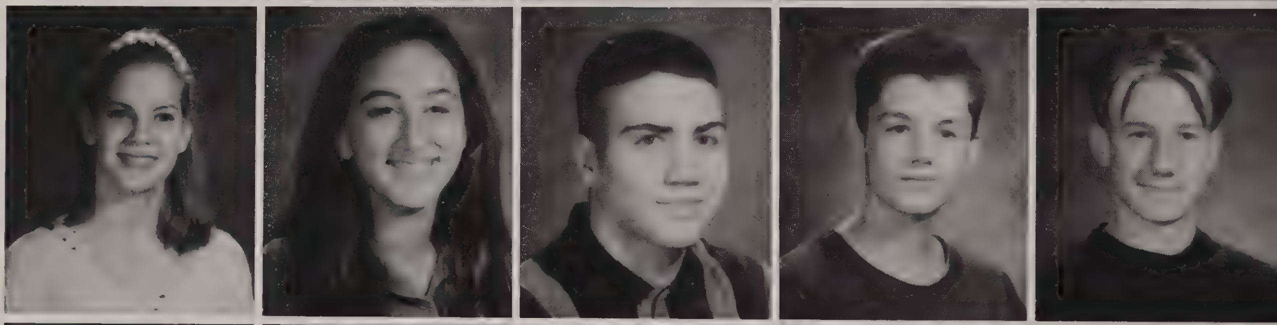

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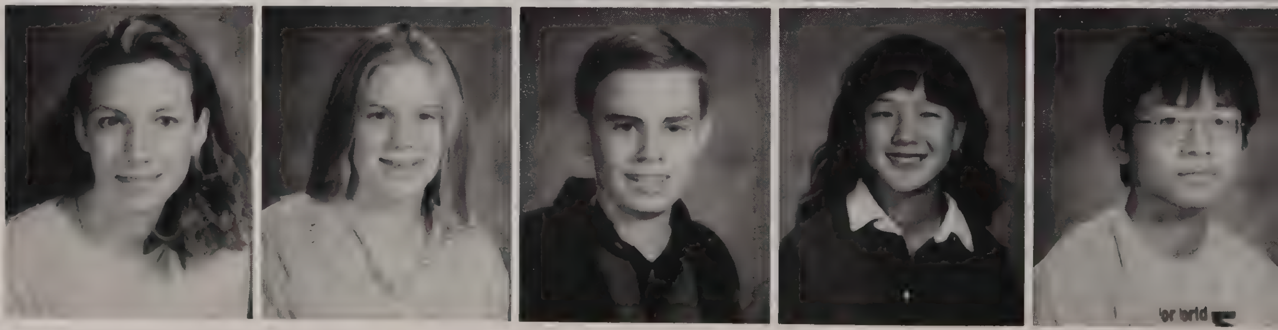

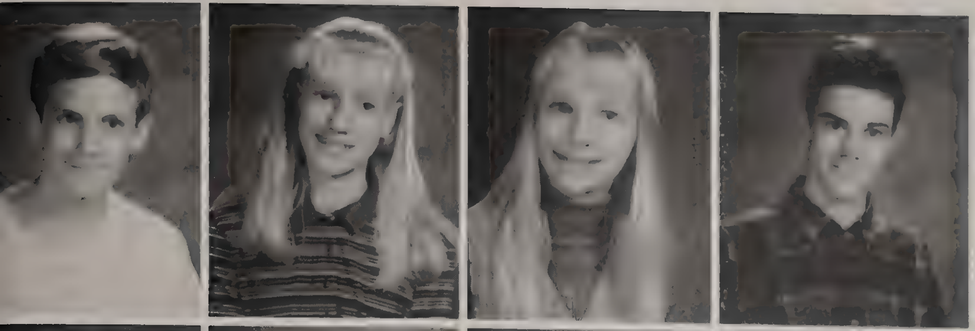
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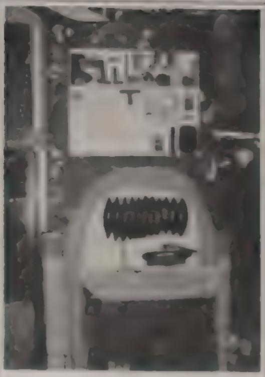
For the theme of "Back in the Day" Freshmen chose the roaring 20's as their decade. Photo by Nicole Rea

Fifties Fashionable Freshman

They devoted their time to make the hallways look completely different from [illegible] bricks and the [illegible] and blue lockers [illegible] different [illegible] the [illegible]

The [illegible] their hallway [illegible] their hallway look the best [illegible] at their [illegible] 50's. [illegible] tions [illegible] were [illegible] walls and signs hung from the ceilings. "I thought that the halls looked alright but we could've done more," freshman Gonzalo [illegible] said.

"I thought it was fun to work with everyone on the hallways and I think we did a great job," said Sarah Wilcox

Bien Angelica

Freshmen class officers: Jenny Bach, Lesley Golenor, Alison Brosnan, Wendi Hausfeld, Lindsay Firestone, and Ashley Tillery. Photo by Kate Amanna

Six Leading Ladies

In the House of Representatives, only several of the 435 positions are held by women. In the elections for freshmen officers, females gained the majority. "I think its awesome that all of us are girls. Now we can show everyone what we can really do. Its just a sign that women are moving up even more in the world," said Wendi Hausfeld.

Lindsay Firestone was the President, Allison Bronson was the Vice-President, Jenny Bach was the Secretary, Lesley Golenor was the Treasurer, and Wendi Hausfeld and Ashley Tillery were the Senators. Leslie Golenor said, "We really want to boost spirit up for a good year and get people involved. We're trying to raise money now to save up for a Senior room which will wrap up the millennium."

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Eric Kim
Eui-Kyum Kim

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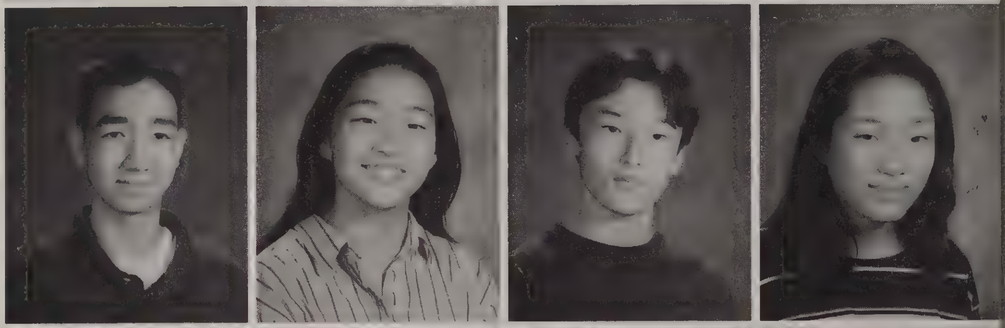
Leah Kim
Man Kim
Margaret Kim



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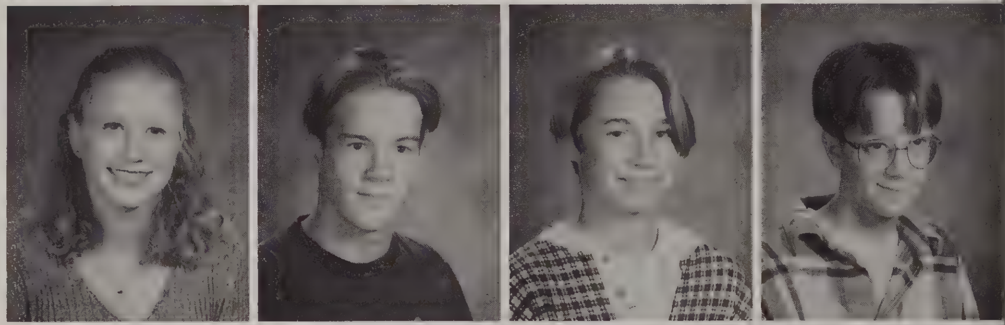

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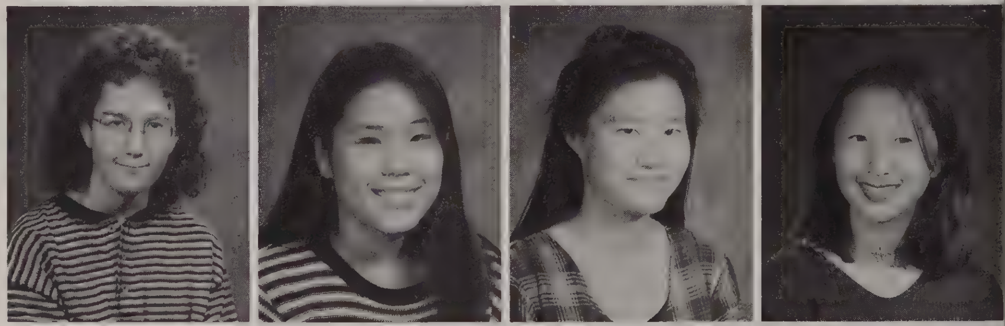

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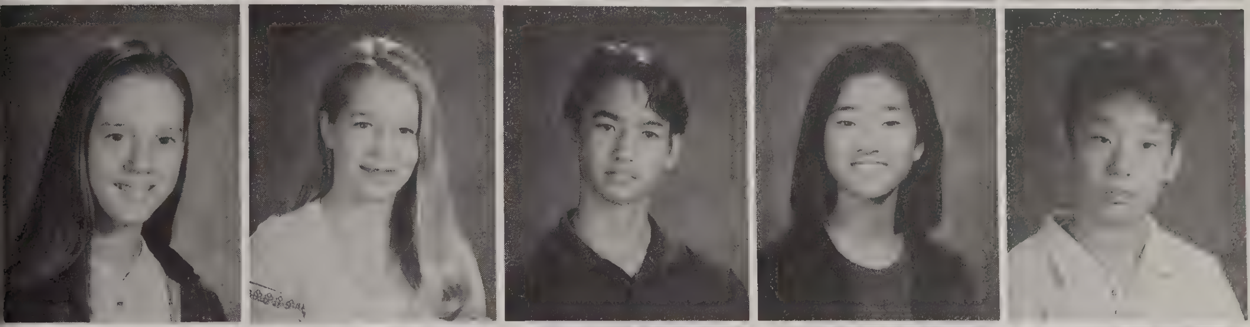

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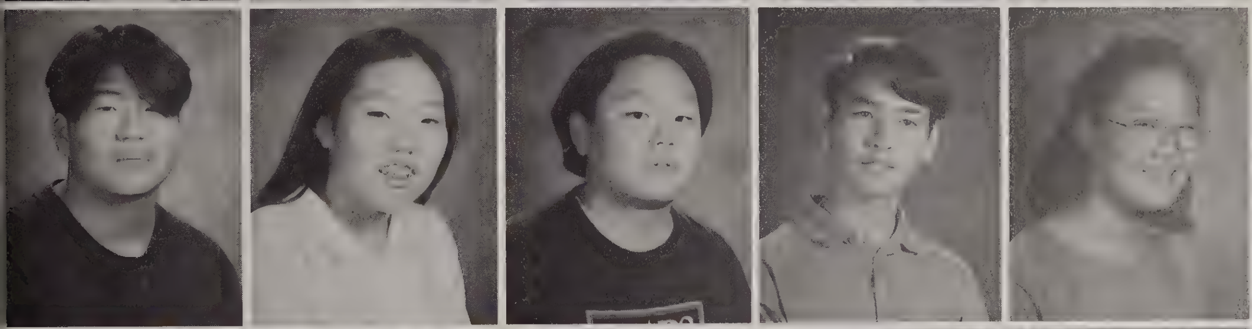

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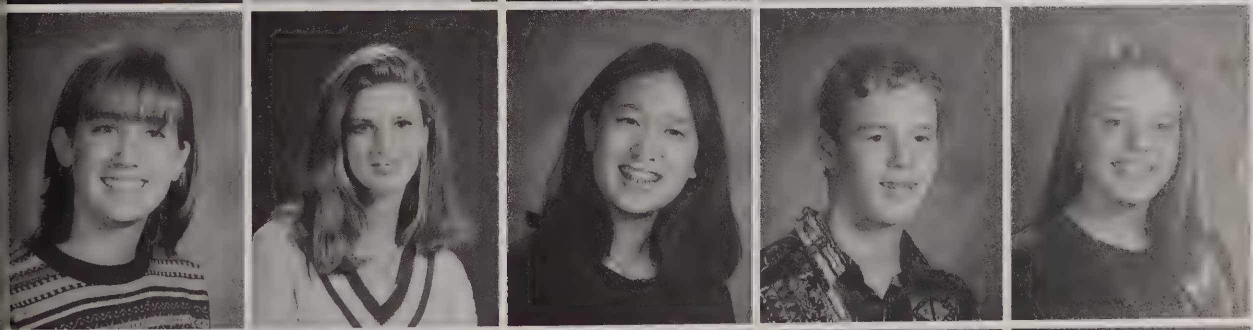

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Candace Lund
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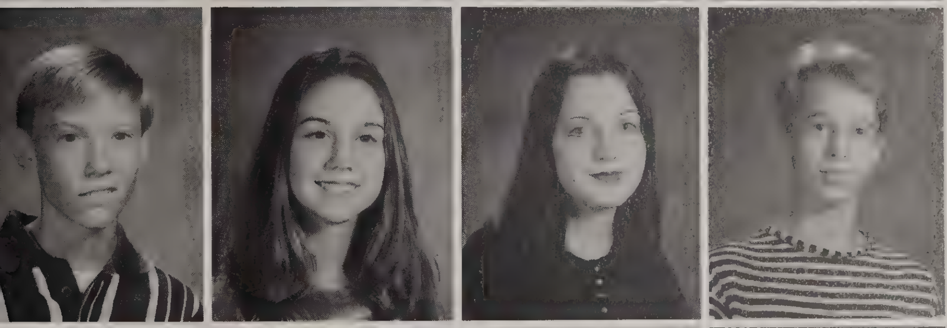

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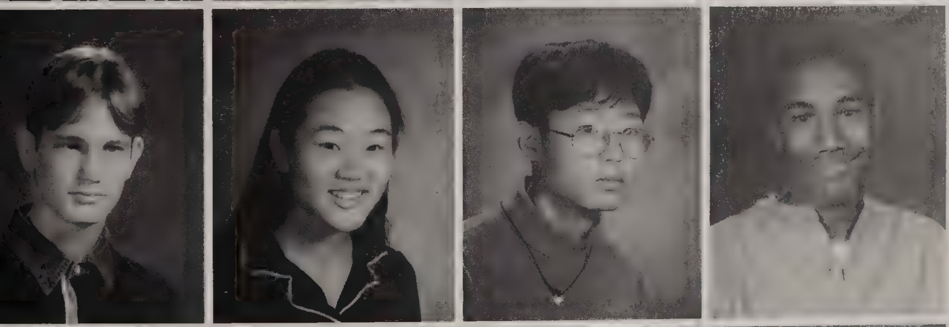

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Natalia Perez

Trying not to drop their lifesaver, Ned Williams and Becca Collins participate in one of the activities at the picnic. Photo by Kevin Starace

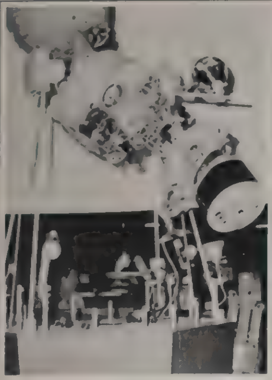
Our BONDING Buddies

Eight...Nine...Ten!! You look up, whoa the world is spinning! You start to run but stumble over your own feet. Then, after almost falling on your face, you make it back to the start. This occured for participants at the freshmen/senior barbeque as they competed in one of the races held at the event.

Freshmen/ senior buddies gave students opportunities to meet upper and lower classmen. "My senior buddy is very friendly and nice, and she says hi to me in the halls," said Maleeha Khan.

Participants received a form to fill out that specified personal choices. "When I'm a senior, I definitely want to have a freshman buddy," said Erica Markell.

Kristin Harrison



Astronomy students learned about zodiac signs by watching the stars of the dome created by the projector.

What's YOUR Sign

"Hey baby, what's your sign?" This question was frequently asked by people who believed that their destiny was in the hands of the stars in the sky.

Zodiac signs were seen everywhere: on posters, cards, books, and they were especially popular in magazines. Leah Kim said,""I'm not really into signs, but the horoscopes in magazines are fun to read."

Not all students enjoy reading about zodiac signs. Adam Wolf said, "I see them around, but I never really pay attention to them."

Although they're frequently depended on, zodiac signs weren't the only way to gain foresight on the future, or a date on a Friday night.

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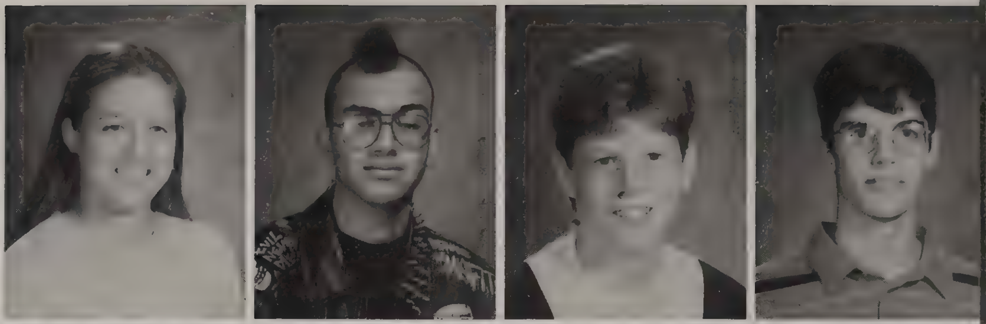

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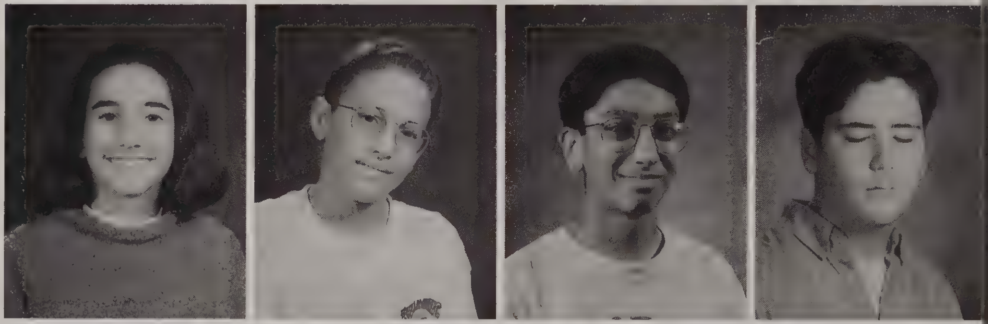

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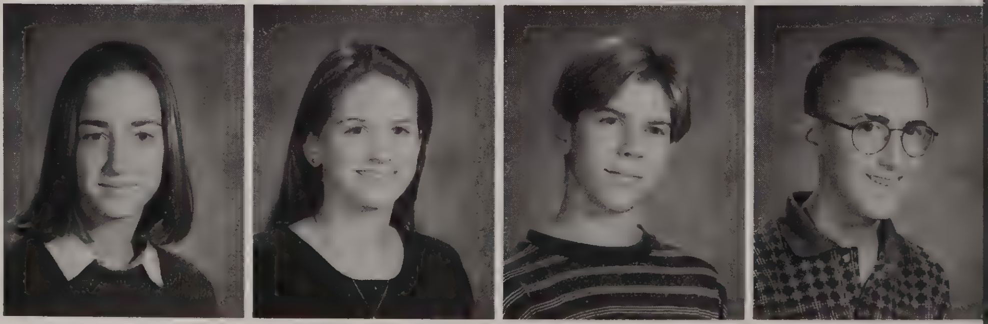

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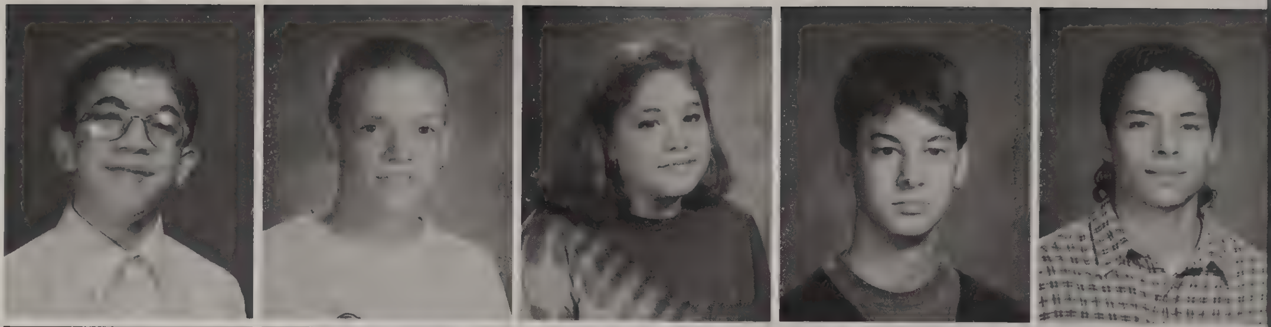

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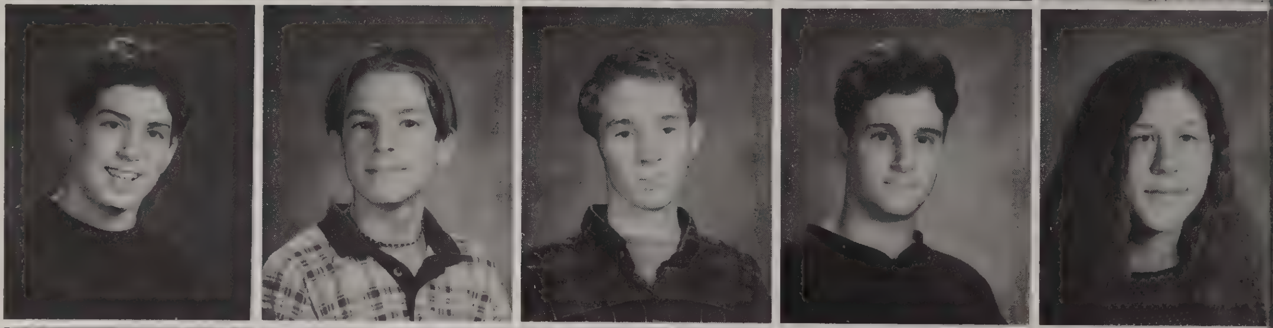

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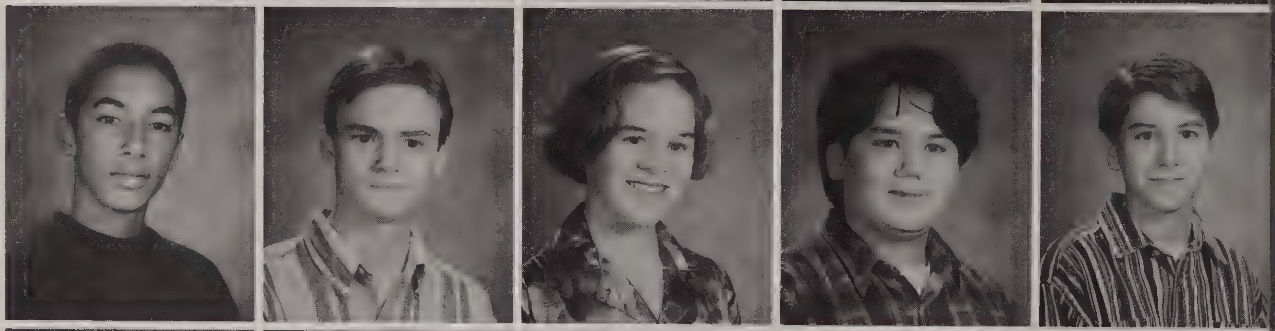

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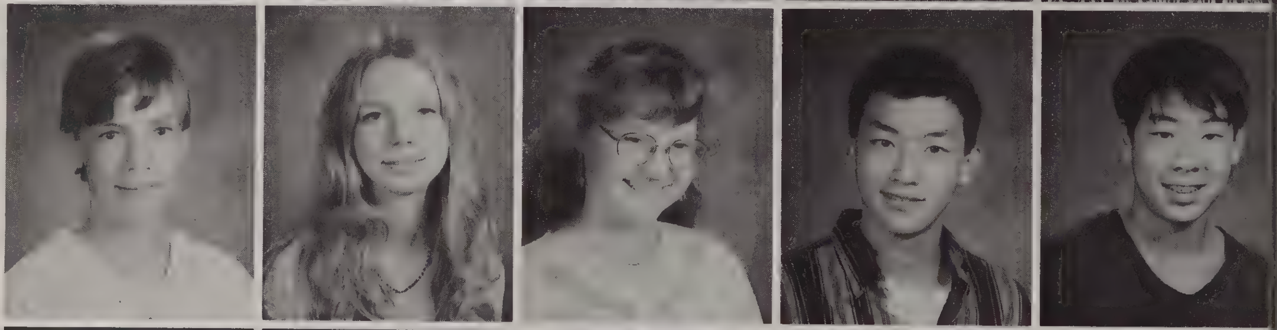

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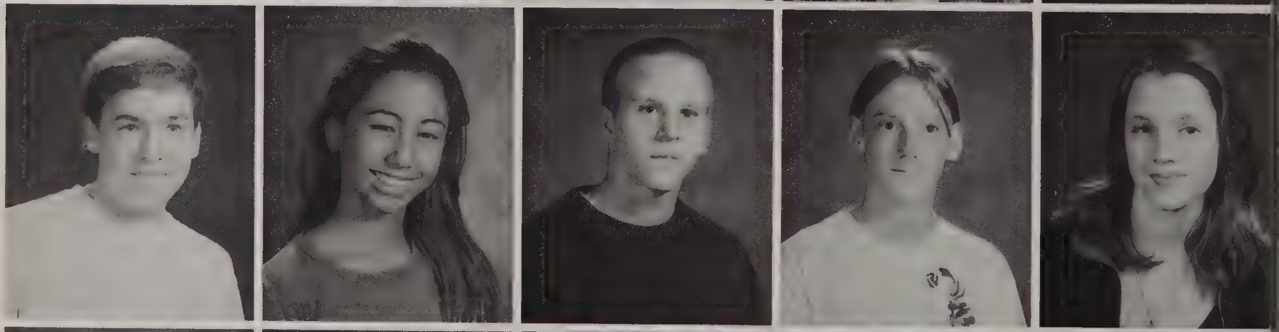

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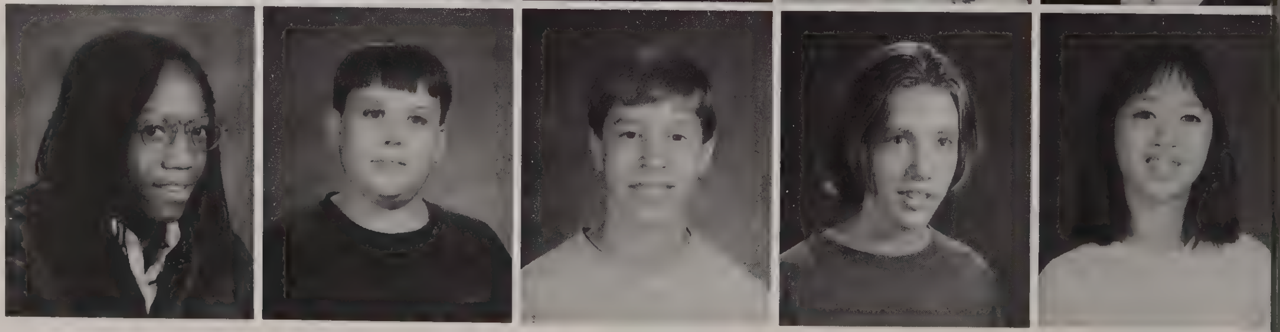

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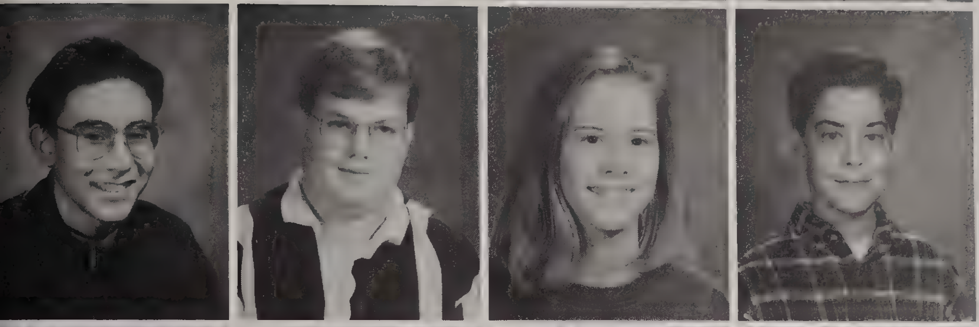

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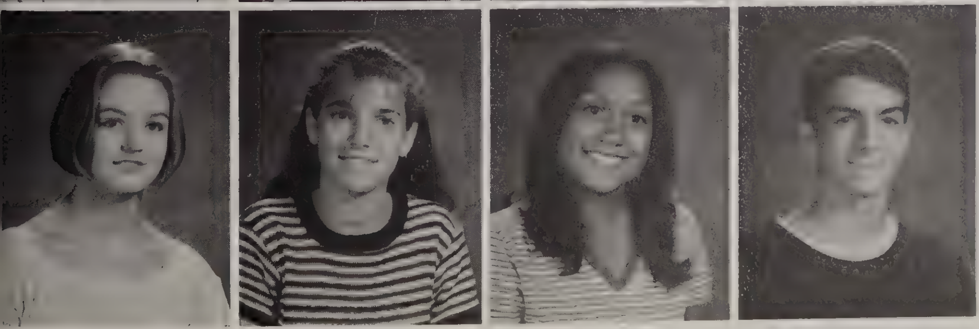

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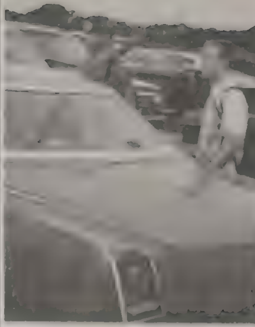


Too young to get his license, Forest Thomas depends on an older friend for a ride home.

Order, Sibling Rivalry

"I'll drive you to school, but don't expect, me to acknowledge you in the hallway," he says as they climb into the car. Unsure of what to expect, both freshmen and their older siblings [illegible] the school. [illegible]

[illegible] come accustomed to the building and to school traditions. Jessie Isaccs said "Melissa showed me the way around."

Caroline Fenlon

After school, Greg Keagle and Ian Cramsey wait for their ride. Photo by Amy Leachtenauer

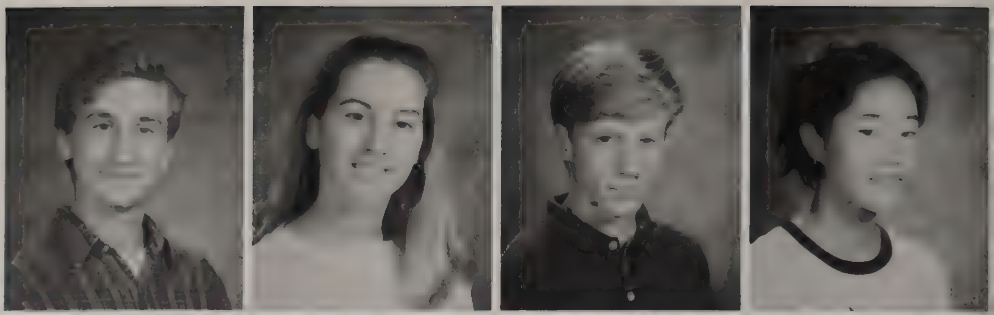
Getting PICKED Up

Hey look! What's that in his backseat? As the fresh face turns to look at you, the payload is recognized: a puny freshman crammed into the already too-full car of an upperclassman.

Rather than taking the bus or getting a ride from a parent, some freshmen were lucky enough to get rides to school from older students. Be it an older sibling, neighbor, or some guy down the street, most freshmen found getting a ride to be the ultimate form of transportation.

"Getting a ride from another Woodson student really helps me out in the morning, that way, I can sleep for another 20 minutes since I live in Fairfax Station," said Matt Morrell.

Aaron Windecker
Kereth Withey
Adam Wolf
Ji-Na Yang



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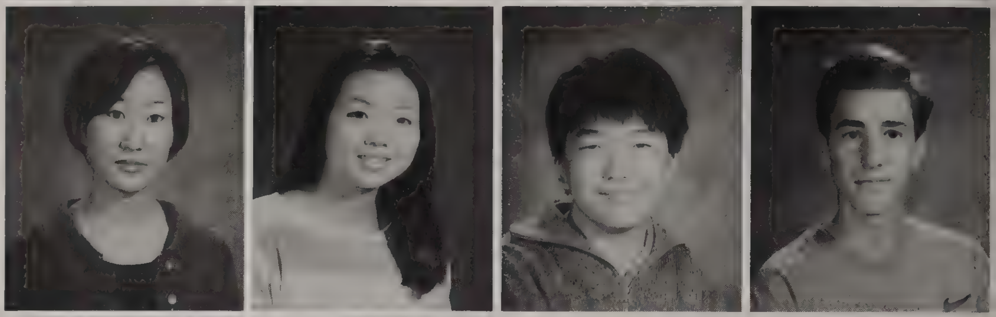

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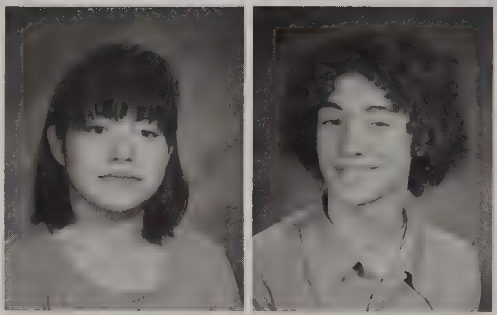


On the moonbounce at Homecoming Festivities, Karita Jordan and Danille Garrett, look at someone in the field.

Before the Powder Puff game begins, Chris Devlin, Matt Long, and Mike Guerdat attempt to do a stunt.

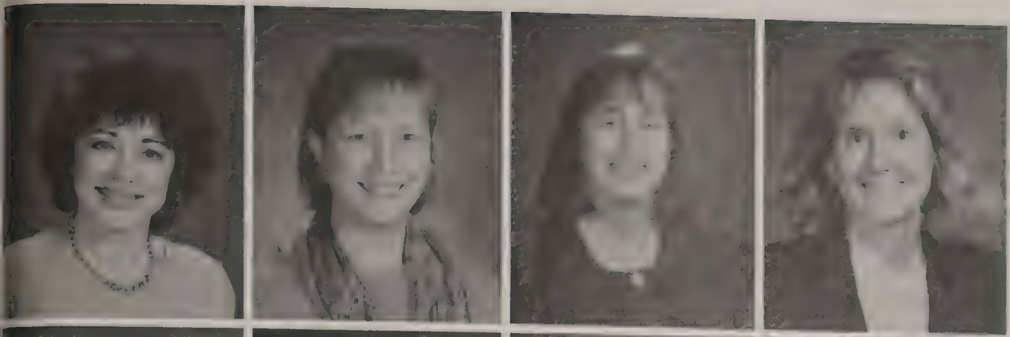
During the powder puff game, Lesley Golenor and Susan Bertucci put one of their plays into action

ielping to collect empty cans to recycle, Adam
/elschenbach volunteers at a homecoming car-
ival booth.

Before cross country practice begins, Adam Wolf and Mike Guerdat kid around with each other

They spent hours planning lessons, teaching students, and grading final products. Their ultimate final products were the students of W.T. Woodson. After school, beyond the empty halls the busy classrooms were filled with teachers helping students and administrators solve problems. Outside the busy classrooms and the empty halls, teachers supported sports teams and participated in other activities. Making their mark on the people of the future, the faculty helped kids from their entering hour until their exciting graduation day.

Faculty



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Jim Butt
Bill Byrd
Elva Card
Rosemarie Carlin

Tony Caspin
Muriel Christopher
Lisa Church
Rita Citrenbaum

Clyde Clark
Michelle Clarke
Bob Coughlan
Sandra Cox

Looking up from his desk, Ben West waits for the end of the 45 minute period.

Laying Building Blocks

[illegible] said Ron Axelrod.

"The bad thing about block scheduling is that if you miss a class there is a lot more make-up work to do," said Anna Kang.

Emily Ludden

At the Homecoming festivities, Mr. Stephen Brown competes on the rowing machine.

Growing Fuzzy Beards

Do they do it to get women? Is Abe Lincoln a personal hero? Or are they merely afraid of razors? Whatever the reason, many male teacher's decided to sport beards.

These unshaven educators had their beards for multiple years. "I dunno know why, I just decided to grow one," said Mr. Mitchell. Both Mr. Brown and Mr. Fillmore had beards as well. Maybe it's a science thing.

Sam Bristol

Mary Creighton
George Crump
Jay D'Alessandro
Craig Davis

Sarah Davis
Sarah Davis
Meghan Dobson
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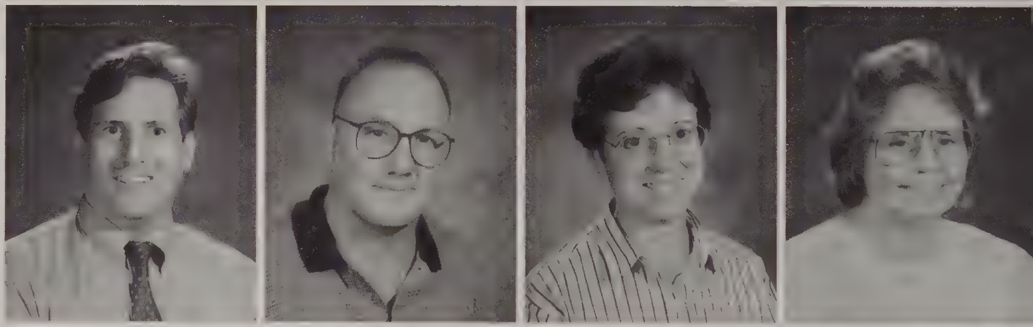

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Linda Sudduth
Myra Tabish
Heather Vaughn
Rebecca Velasco-Jewell

David Vickers
Marilyn Welch
Donna West
Chris Whalen
Juliet Williams

Earline Wilson
Maureen Zdimal
Dina Boczar

In English class Laura York gets help from Ms. Margaret Nolan.

Giving a demonstration in class, Mr. George Crump lights a bunsen burner.

At the Homecoming football, Mr. [illegible] D'Alessandro sits in the [illegible]

As a new assistant principal, Ms. Lillian Lowery gets to know many of the students.

Learning Unfamiliar Ways

[illegible] there [illegible] who [illegible] the staff.

The new administrators who arrived were Mr. Soderberg and Mrs. Lowery. Jae Lee said, "Mr. Soderberg's great. He's cool, and he's willing to work for us."

The school administrators did many things such as establishing curriculum for the different departments and handling the discipline of the students who violate the school policies.

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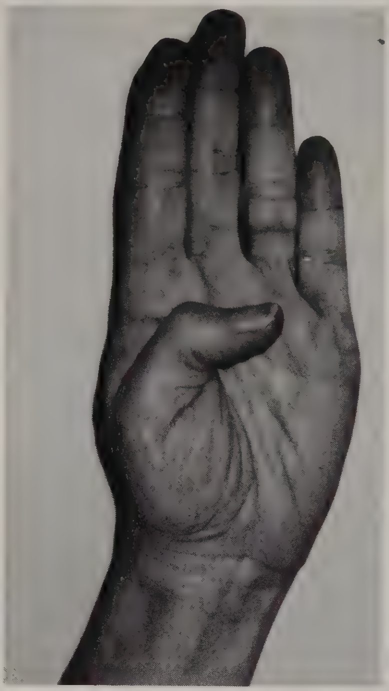

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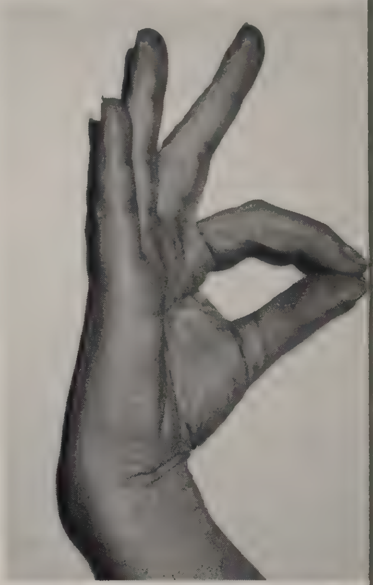

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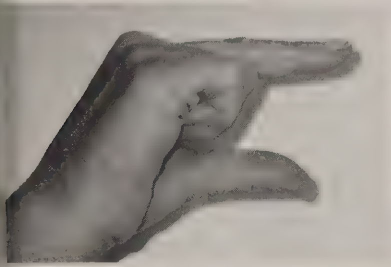

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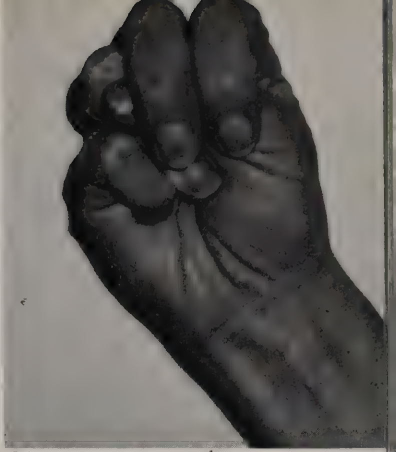

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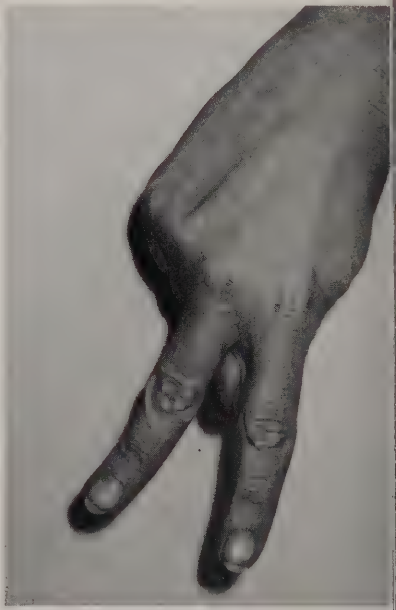

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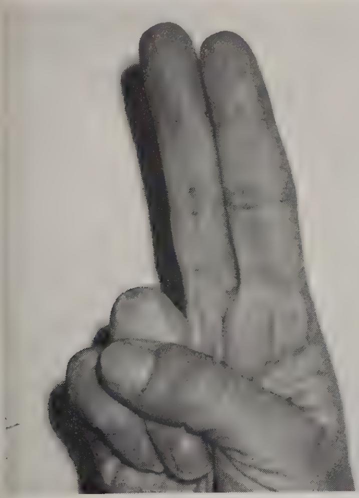

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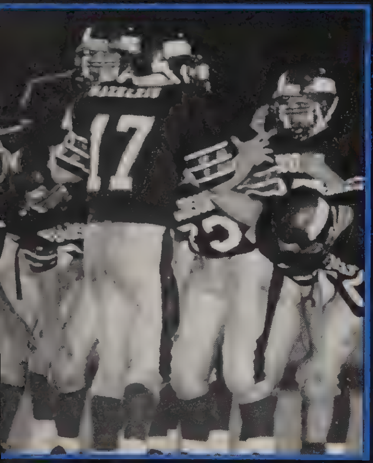
Rowing

Summer

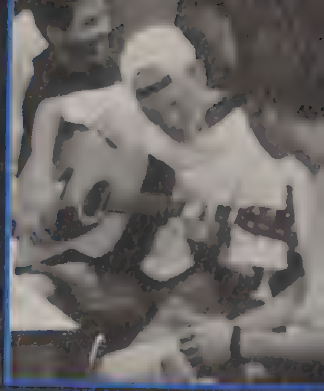
The hot dog days of summer. You stand your mailbox, but you can barely see to yo front door through the haze. What a typic Washington summer day - but not really wi the longest dry spell ever in the Metro are We polished off the school year with a prom Tysons, and an indoor graduation at Robins While some of us sailed off to the beach wi family and friends, others worked at community pools, restaurants, and stores. We kept in touch with friends as they left Fairfax to attend governor's schools, camps, retreat. As our rising Seni with anticipation of the com freshmen envisioned their high With time away from Woodson unwound and prepared ourselves for the upc ing year.

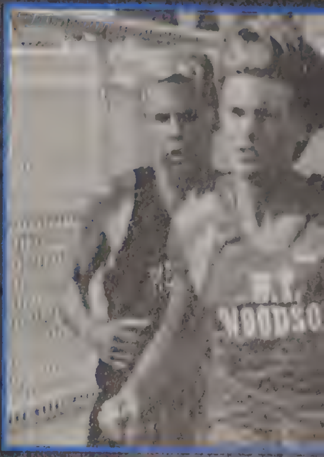
Autumn

As the leaves whirled to the ground, events and decisions flew past us with awind of change. We waited with baited breath for the not guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson murder trial and the results of the first school board elections ever in Fairfax. We



found ourselves surrounded in the controversy of the Million Man March and the debate over block scheduling. We cheered as Cal Ripken beat Lou Gerhig's record for number of games played and when our actors performed in a Night f Comedy. With our two new administra-ors, revised interdiscinplinary projects, and four day government shutdown we pre-ared for the brutal winter ahead.

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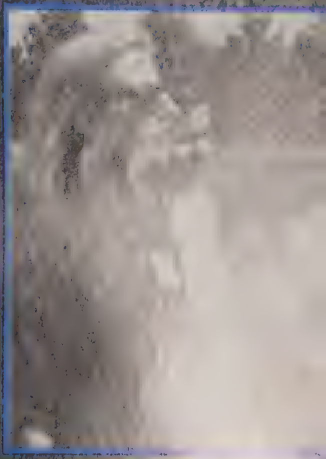

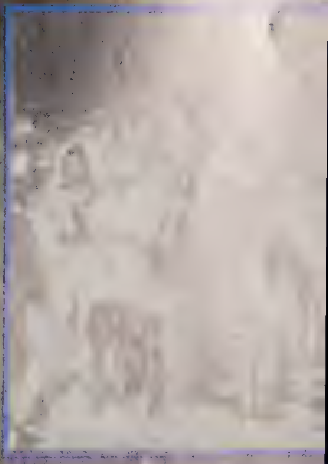

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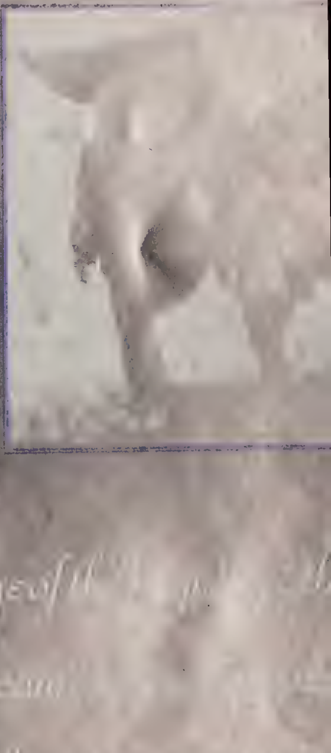
Winter

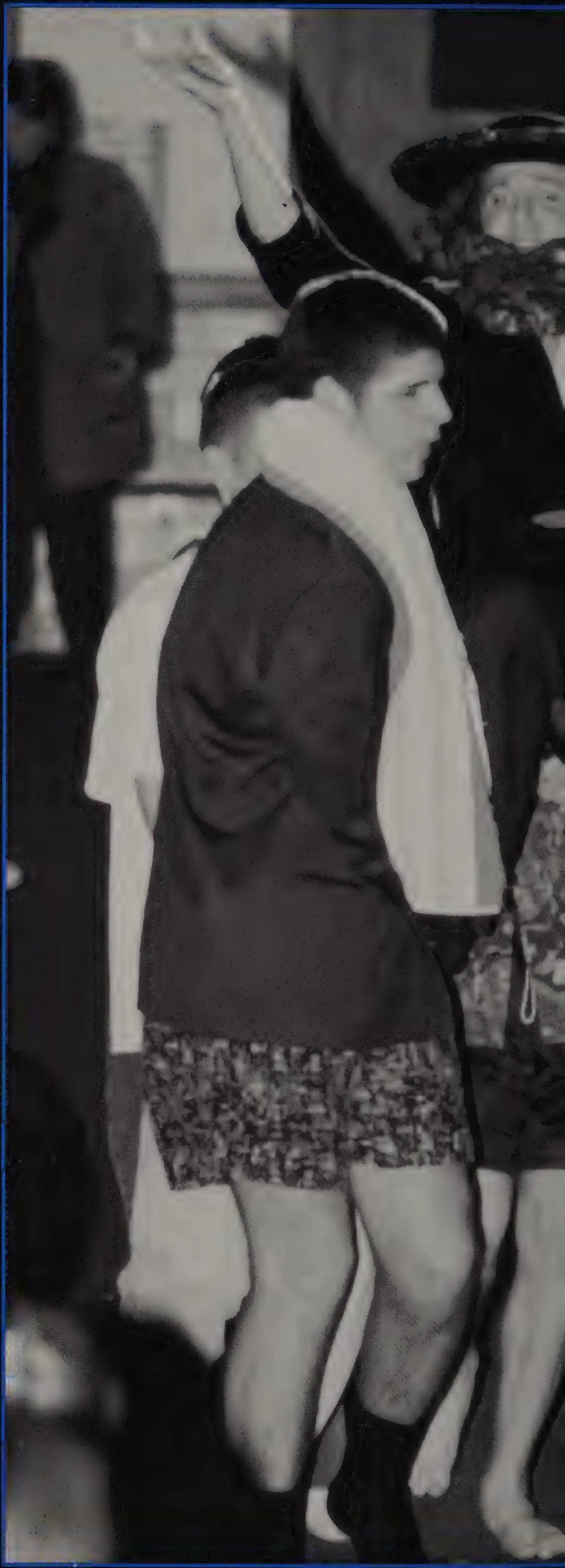
A single flake falls onto the frozen aspha
Followed by another, and another, and a
other... Twenty four inches and eight da
later we began to dig our way out. The win
began with a cancelled Sadie Hawk
dance and a closed federal go[illegible]
spent our holiday vacation [illegible]
ing up with relatives,
and celebrating the
first day of the new
year. From sledding
during the blizzard, to
skiing on teacher work
days, we took advantage of [illegible]
Professional sports [illegible]
when Mike Tyson [illegible]
back, and when Magic Johnson [illegible]
to basketball. As the days got longer
the temperatures got higher, we longed
the shedding of coats after what seemed
a neverending winter.

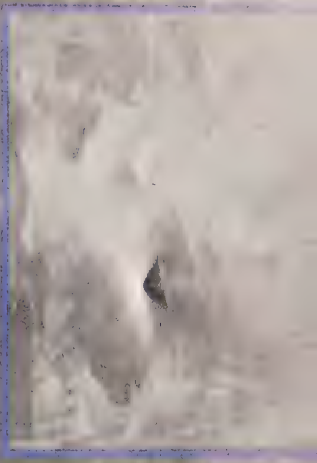


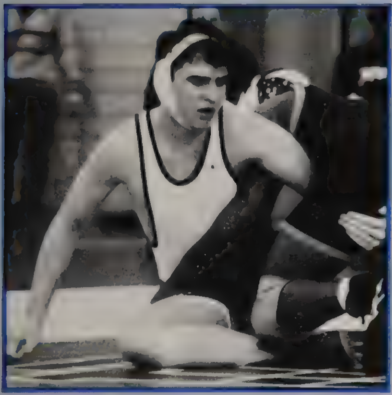
Spring

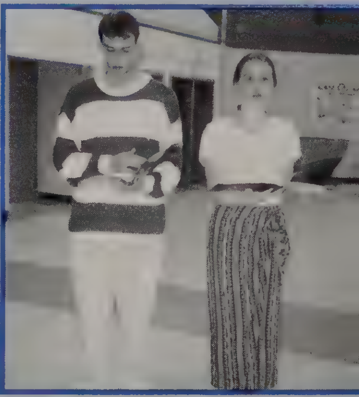
You sneeze, cumulus clouds fill the baby
lue sky, rays of sunshine seep through the
vindow as you dream of picking a wildflower
n your way out of school. With college
cceptances and trips for clubs and sports,
ve envisioned our futures. We focused on
ur talents through the satire of Mr.

Woodson, the harmony of Dessert on Broadway, and the drama of Godspell. We planned for the future by electing new
lass officers and by watching the 1996 presi-
lential primaries. AP tests and final
xams forced us to focus on academics as our
ninds drifted to summer barbecues. As we
ounted down the days until graduation and
he end of school we also counted down our
ime together, A Sign of the Times.









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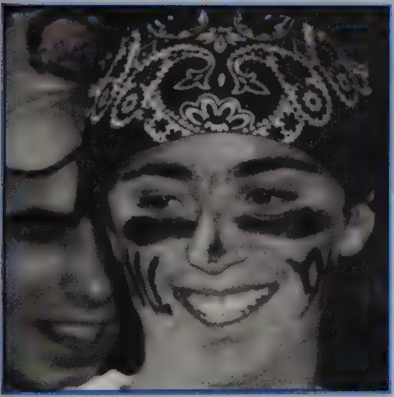

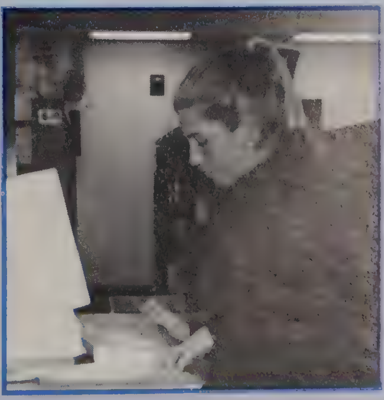

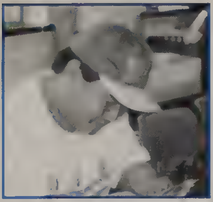

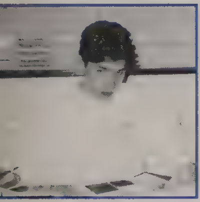

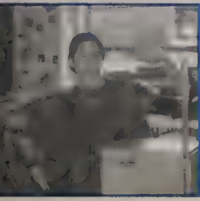

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